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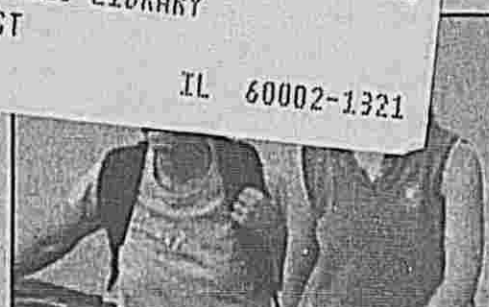


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Edith Nelson, a foster grand parent through Kids Hope United, cares for a child in the nursery at the KinderCare Learning Center in Lindenhurst.

Foster grandparent program makes children feel special

Kids Hope United looking for participants

By Ginny Skweres
Staff Reporter

In the fast-paced world of today's society the two things that parents most frequently need are time and money. The need for money is usually the cause of the need for more time.

One of the most important things children need is time and attention. In bygone days that need was frequently filled by the extended family, but in a somewhat transient society, those family members are often miles away.

Kids Hope United, formerly Central Baptist Family Services, has received federal funding for the foster grandparent program and is

actively looking for people 60 years or older to work with children who are at risk of not progressing or developing as they should.

"The stipend is tax-free to foster grandparents who are eligible. They also receive paid days off for vacation or sick days," said Annette Schafer who is in charge of the program. "They must be willing to work 20 hours a week and have love to give to a child."

"We're trying very hard to grow this program. We have need out there that isn't being met. The foster grandparents help in all area of development, including intellectual, behavioral and social. They might work one-on-one with a child, or help in a group setting wherever it is needed.

Edith Nelson, 85, of Lake Villa, has been a foster grandparent for about four years. She has worked with older children, but she is currently working with children 6 to 12 months old at the Lindenhurst KinderCare Center.

"Grandma Edith" works about 20 hours a week, but often comes when she has nothing else to do at home.

"I've been so well-blessed at home that I want to pass it on," she said. "I don't like to sit at home and do nothing. I do it for pleasure and to be occupied. I love babies," she said. "Most of your happiness comes from what you've done for someone else."

"I like to fulfill their needs and satisfy them and that satisfies me," she said. "I keep them company as a

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Photo by Sandy Bressner

James Munsinger and Tyler Curphy of Sturdy Steel work on installing the new bleachers at Antioch Community High School. Bressner

Construction projects move forward at Dist. 117

By Ginny Skweres
Staff Reporter

The lack of rain has had one positive effect in that all of the outside projects at District 117 are on schedule, as are those that are being undertaken inside.

The work on the Antioch Community High School stadium, which displaced an outdoor graduation in June, is on schedule, according to Bill Ahlers, the business manager at District 117.

"The base is poured for the home-side bleachers and the bleachers for the visitor's side are already installed. The concession stand is

coming along," he said. That means the new stadium should be ready for the first home game.

The commons renovation at the school is also on target to be ready in the middle or end of October. The renovations include a new floor, ceiling lights and the windows on the west side of the building have been replaced.

The cafeteria is also being updated and the kitchen was gutted, according to Ahlers.

There are infrastructure improvements and the food service equipment is being replaced.

"It was about 40 years old,"

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Collecting on Antioch's growth

By Ginny Skweres
Staff Reporter

Since the last census was taken in 2000, the population of Antioch has grown by an estimated 3,400 individuals. The federal government pays Antioch \$95 a year per resident, based on the previous census.

In order to be compensated for additional residents, the village must conduct a new census at the cost of \$91,000. The cost of the census per each new resident would cost the village about \$37.

"We won't get this money right away, but we will get an increase for each added resident and it is for five years," Village Administrator Michael Haley said. "That's much more than the \$37 of cost per person. It's a lot of money we will realize in the next five years before the next count in 2010."

The village board voted in favor of making provisions for a new census to be taken. The census is expected to take place next spring.

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Residents speak out

"We were only informed about the meeting two weeks ago, they (the Village Board) kept it so hush-hush that I think they wanted to hide it from us. Now I'm going to go to any measure to keep Wal-Mart out of here."

Round Lake Beach Resident Nancy Paulick

"We've been here a month and if I would have known that they were going to build a Super Wal-Mart right behind my house, I wouldn't have bought this house."

Round Lake Beach Resident Michelle Camp

"I come from Chicago and I moved out here to get away from the congestion. I knew the area would eventually grow, but to have a Wal-Mart behind us is going to make it much worse."

Round Lake Beach Resident Emilio Pacheco

"Crime comes with these stores, it's a proven fact and we cannot get a school bus to come into our subdivision and two children were hit because of the traffic and having a store on Monaville will only make that worse."

Lake Villa Resident Shannon Krause

"Round Lake Beach is trying to annex the land, but it's Lake Villa's sewer system underneath the property. Will Lake Villa be left without any of the tax revenue and still have all the environmental drawbacks from a Super Wal-Mart?"

Lake Villa Resident Lee Myers

"It's a terrible thing for Lake Villa. Round Lake wants to annex it and for our mayor to allow a Super Wal-Mart when another community gets the tax revenue, that's crazy!"

Lake Villa Resident Shari Proesel

"It's going to be right behind us and there's nothing they (Wal-Mart) could do to appease me. I'm not opposed to Wal-Mart, but there's other places they could put it, they just shouldn't do it right next to a residential area."

Round Lake Beach Resident Michelle Camp

Residents react to proposed Round Lake Beach Wal-Mart

By Dan Patrick

Staff Reporter

Both Antioch and Round Lake Beach residents seem to be united in a common goal to keep the proposed Super Wal-Mart from the site at the intersection of Rt. 83 and Monaville Road. Residents from the Woodhill Estates and Countrywalk subdivisions said Wal-Mart has developed a reputation of pillaging small-town businesses and simply do not want it in their neighborhoods.

Residents have gone so far as to create petitions against the construction of the new store. The petition reportedly garnered 41 signatures out of 43 possible residents, citing Wal-Mart's "long history of destroying and developing communities, displacing small businesses and destroying downtowns all across America," and demands an independent traffic and pollution study, a water and wildlife impact study and an economic impact study before any plans for the development are finalized.

Round Lake Beach resident Michelle Camp said she is unhappy about the proposition of having a new Super Wal-Mart built near her subdivision. Camp said such a megastore would be detrimental to the surrounding residential areas.

"I feel really sad about it; I think most people don't want it," Camp said. "The traffic's my main concern because two children have already been hit waiting for buses on Monaville and this is going to make it worse. Wal-Mart shouldn't be mixing their store with residential areas."

Neighboring Lake Villa residents echo their Round Lake Beach neighbors' sentiments. Woodhill Estates resident Shannon Krause said neither community is ready for another Super Wal-Mart, given the proximity to Round Lake Beach's existing Wal-Mart on Rollins Road.

"What is it going to do to my home values? There are already people putting their homes

on the market and this is going to make it worse," Krause said. "We're not going to stand for it and (Wal-Mart) should clean up the store they've already got rather than building a new store."

Others are not as quick to head for the hills. Lee Meyers said he would not be opposed to the new store as long as the road infrastructure is properly planned to avoid traffic problems.

"Monaville is peaceful, but we're scared there's going to be cut-through traffic going too fast," Meyers said. "I don't think I'm as worried about home values as other people, but I don't even think the property is even big enough for a Super Wal-Mart."

However, Meyers' reaction to the idea of the new store could be considered lukewarm at best as he was unsure if the new store would be detrimental to the local business landscape. As a Lake Villa resident, he cited some skepticism on the tax benefits to her village.

"I am worried because it will probably shut down Dominik's, Cub Foods and the Super K-Mart that we've already got around here," Meyers said. "I am also concerned that we might not get tax relief in Lake Villa and that's sad, especially for the schools because this is just like what happened when Round Lake Beach annexed land from Grayslake and now they have some of the highest property taxes in the state."

While some residents are quick to dismiss Wal-Mart as a faceless corporation, most said they are not opposed to the corporation as a whole, but simply want the store to be built at another site. Holly Cook said the store would be better suited in an area farther away from residential subdivisions, citing dropping property values, traffic and pollution as her main concerns.

"I think they should put their Wal-Mart in an area designated for commercial use," Cook said. "It's going to be an eyesore right across the street from these residential areas and we just don't need that."

Some have even harbored the notion that

"I am worried because it will probably shut down Dominik's, Cub Foods and the Super K-Mart that we've already got around here."

Lee Meyers
Lake Villa resident

the Round Lake Beach village government sought to "slip under the radar" with the announcement at the July 14 planning commission meeting. Some said the sign announcing the meeting was written in a small font and located at a high speed location to obstruct the announcement. The sign in question is located on the corner of 83 and Monaville.

"The words were small and up until (Thursday) night, the sign was almost completely blocked by tall weeds," Cook said. "I thought it was deliberate, I think they thought the less people that showed up, the better for them."

Regardless of the resident or the village, residential opinion of the plan seems to range from bad to worse.

"As it is now, it's bad they're going to come here instead of Antioch," Round Lake Beach resident Emilio Pacheco said. "How can they compensate us if the value of our property is going to go down? You can't stop it, but they should at least compensate us based on sales."

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Grass Lakes has new superintendent

By Ginny Skweres
Staff Reporter

Before Dr. Terry O'Brien became the first choice as superintendent of the District 36 school board he was in a number of positions that prepared him for the post.

He began his career in education as a special education teacher before he became a guidance counselor. He was also the dean of students and director of Student Services in high school. While doing that he found time to earn his doctorate in education from National Louis University.

This is the first time he will be a principal and superintendent. He tends to be very student-centered and wants to be involved with the children.

"The key to long-lasting success is effective communication," Dr.

O'Brien said, "I want to build a rapport with the staff, parents and the students."

He is happy to be at the Grass Lakes School District and sees a lot of potential for the school. With the passing of the last April's referendum, he is pleased the board can resume some of the activities and positions that had been cut by a lean budget. He believes the children will develop into well-rounded individuals more easily by having some of the extra-curricular activities. The first to be reinstated is volleyball for the girls and basketball for the boys.

There will also be teacher's aides again and a part-time social worker and part-time media center instruc-



O'Brien: will pull double duty

tor. In the next five years, O'Brien expects to return all of what was previously cut as well as pay off the debt the school owes. He wants the children who attend school currently to benefit from the programs as well as those who will follow.

"It's a transitional period because throughout the next few years we'll be operating in the red," he said. "It's a financial matter." "We still have money to pay back. We'll restructure it and pay it back slowly. The choice is to bring back some programs and pay off the debt over a number of years," he said. O'Brien anticipates that it will take about four or five years.

"In five years you're going to see Grass Lakes become a premiere

school in Illinois," O'Brien said. "We have the makings of a perfect school; small classes, a good staff and a community where everyone knows each other."

"The kids have been learning under Jim Beveridge. He and I worked well together. To follow in his footsteps is a real honor."

O'Brien describes himself as a people person and has a hands-on management style. He believes in collaborating, working with people and communicating with all of those concerned. His door is always open to students or parents, he said.

"I want to be involved with the kids. I enjoy it, and it's never the same day twice," O'Brien said. "It's going to be full of excitement for the children and myself."

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OUR TOWN

Ginny Skweres

Smith and gravel company provide example of real loyalty

Loyalty between an employee and employer was common in times apparently gone by. But for Leo Smith and Thelen Sand and Gravel in Antioch, the tradition has remained.

The late Vern Thelen, company founder, hired Smith, at the age of 17, in 1955. He worked on farm property and maintained equipment in the gravel pit.

Fifty years later Smith, a resident of Spring Grove, is still at Thelen, currently as the manager of the company's large welding facility in Antioch. The company describes him as a mentor, gentleman and friend as well as an employee. Congratulations for a great relationship.

As the grass crunches beneath your feet and flowers and gardens are thirsting for a summer shower, it's hard to ignore the fact that this is one of the driest summers on record, with drought conditions.

The Antioch Fire Department wishes everyone to remember the restrictions placed on open burning for those residents living in the unincorporated areas, and the sprinkling ban in effect for those residents who live within the village limits.

Residents with an even address may water on even days between the hours of 8 p.m. and 6 a.m., and those residents with an odd address may water on odd-numbered days between the same hours. No burn permits will be issued until further notice.

The Antioch Rescue Squad has been busy collecting a variety of items for its upcoming auction. Some of the more intriguing items include a 1998 white Chevy Malibu, neon beer signs, a new fishing rod and reel, furniture, a min-chopper motorcycle and a yard gazebo that will tempt you. Stay tuned for more details.

The Antioch Community High School will change its traditional daytime Homecoming parade to one in the evening. It will begin at 6:45 p.m. and will be timed to end with a giant bonfire. Let's hope for plenty of rain before then.

Be sure to visit a Taste of Summer in downtown Antioch that will continue through Sunday evening. The Antioch Chamber of Commerce, the village of Antioch, business owners and residents have worked together to create the event. Feel free to come hungry and sample the food offered by area restaurants, and enjoy the free entertainment provided in the afternoons and evenings.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Ginny Skweres at 847-223-8161, ext. 154 or e-mail, ginny@lakelandmedia.com

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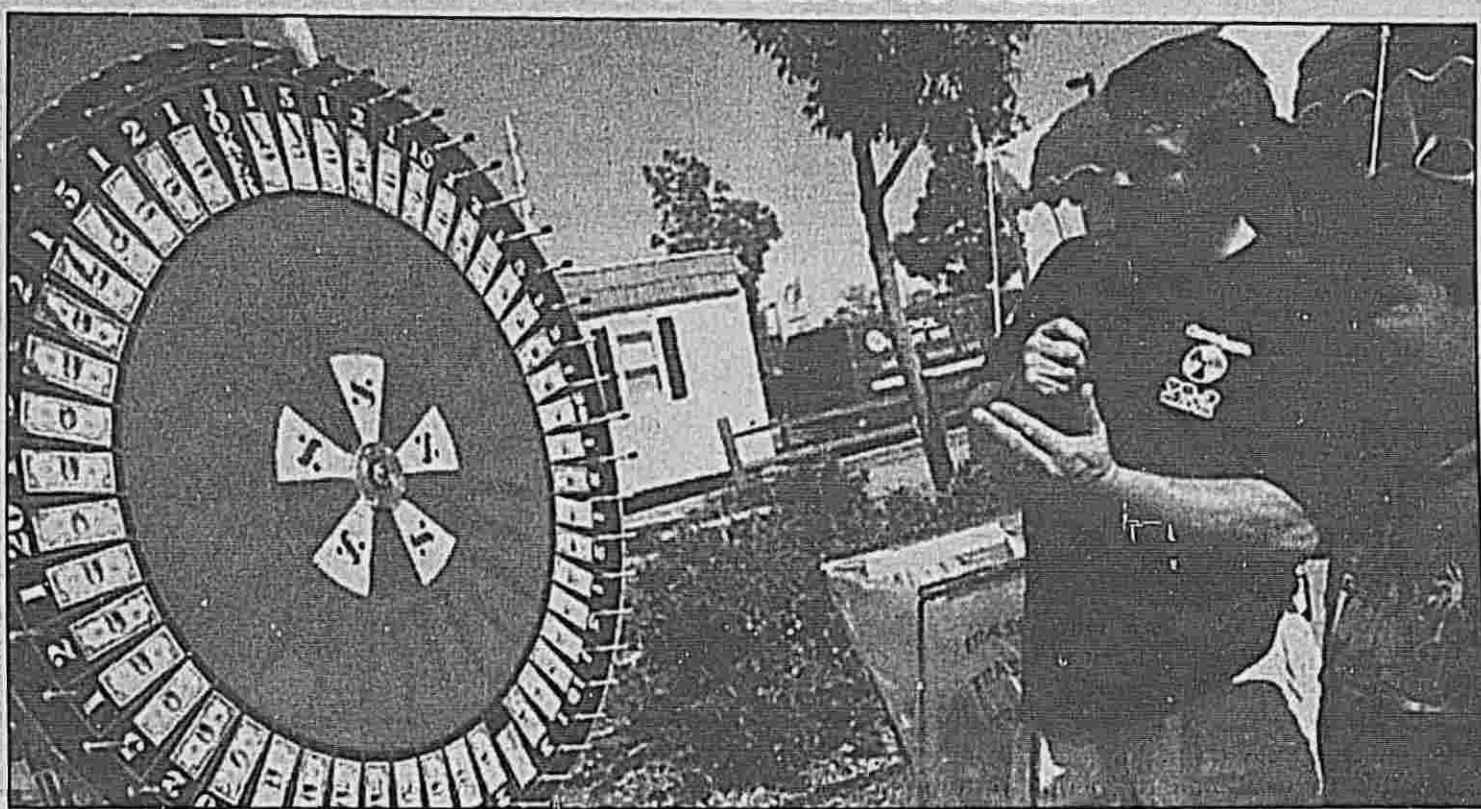


Photo by Rebecca Landmann

Inaugural broadcast for station WRLR at the Round Lake Beach Festival has a wheel full of prizes for Joshua Minjares, 9 1/2, of Round Lake Beach.

Super Wal-Mart proposed to economic developers

Plans include widening Rt. 83, adding stoplight at no cost to Village

By Dan Patrick
Staff Reporter

Representatives from the Wal-Mart Corporation met with Round Lake Beach officials about the possibility of building a new Super Wal-Mart to take the place of the aging store on Rollins Rd. The new 24-hour store will be built on a 24-acre plot adjacent to Rt. 83 and Monaville Rd.

While the plan is still in its infant stages, Wal-Mart spokesman Roderick Scott said his company is fully committed to the site and intends on working with the community in order to make the proposed store a reality.

"We are only in the first stage of approval and we have to go through the regulator, we have to get the planning commissioner's approval, so this is the first step in a long process," Scott said. "We want to do whatever possible to make this site work and we are willing to work with the trustees and the community to get their approval."

According to Scott, the plan to build a new Super Wal-Mart came after it was found that the existing Wal-Mart on Rollins Rd. had exceeded capacity.

"That store is well beyond capacity and while we do have some grocery goods, we want to expand in order to better facilitate the needs of

the Round Lake Beach area," Scott said. "We're moving forward but this does not mean that anything will happen."

One of the major concerns for the proposed development is the annexation of the land. As of now, the site sits directly between Lake Villa and Round Lake Beach's land. If the Super Wal-Mart is approved, Round Lake Beach would annex the land in exchange for tax dollars for the Lake Villa community.

Round Lake Beach Economic Development representative Jon Wildenberg said the store's tax revenue will be split between the communities for use by both villages and their respective school districts.

"Round Lake Beach is going to annex the land and a certain portion of the tax dollars will go to the Village and the rest of the school districts," Wildenberg said. "Lake Villa's school district will also get some of those dollars."

As it stands, the proposed site is completely undeveloped and will take some time before any buildings can begin construction. One of the major roadblocks for the proposed plan involves the creation of a sewage and drainage infrastructure on the land. Wildenberg said the new Wal-Mart will tap off of Round Lake Beach's sewer system and not affect any Lake Villa pipes.

Other proposed improvements

to the site include widening Rt. 83 to a five lane highway to quell traffic problems as well as the installation of a new traffic signal for the road. Scott said he wants to assure residents that Rt. 83's current traffic situation will only improve with the construction of the Super Wal-Mart as the road will be improved at no cost to area taxpayers.

"We plan on expanding Rt. 83 and we are going to make improvements to the road at our cost," Scott said. "There have been some concerns about the traffic and we have taken that into consideration because we are also intending to signalize in front of the store and the main entrance will be offset from the road."

After the meeting, some residents became wary of the environmental situation around the site. Scott said all concerns will be considered before the first construction crews set foot in Round Lake Beach.

"We're going to do whatever it takes to mitigate for sound, light, vegetation and any other concerns homeowners might have," Scott said. "The store is going to be very attractive and this is a building at a whole different level from our earlier stores."

So far, Wal-Mart has cleared the first hurdle despite public opposition from area homeowners as Wildenberg reported the plan commission was pleased with the proposed plan.

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Antioch to get new recycling bins

Bins will have lids

By Ginny Skweres
Staff Reporter

Antioch trustees discussed the pros and cons of changing the type of recycling bins used by the village and the cost involved. Currently residents use bins that are about the size of a laundry basket and do not have lids. When winds are strong the recyclables can blow out of the containers.

The new bins are taller, larger and have an attached lid that will stay closed until they are emptied.

The cost is about \$1.50 more a month and the village would have to sign a five-year contract that could increase no more than five percent a year.

Trustee Scott Pierce said he thought the possible increase was too large and figured costs could go up by 25 percent at the end of five years and voted against the motion to adopt the new bins.

The rest of the board members present approved the motion approving the new bins, which will allow the village to make bigger strides in its recycling efforts, trustees said.

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Windance rides on success

By Kathy Gresey

Staff Reporter

Eight years ago Beverly Colabella bought Windance Acres in Lake Villa knowing nothing about horses.

Today she manages one of the most successful stables around—offering horseback riding and horsemanship classes, boarding and carriage rides.

She runs Windance with her husband, Ralph, daughter, Heather, and a handful of employees. About 50 horses call the stables their home and 85 students currently take lessons there.

"Little by little (my husband and I) built it up," said Colabella. "There was such a need for it in this area."

Windance is expansive. Numerous stables, indoor and outdoor arenas and a heated club room make up the establishment, located at 803 N. Cedar Lake Road in Lake Villa.

Services are offered to both the Grayslake Park District and the Parks and Recreation Committee of Lake Villa. Private and semi-private classes are also offered.

Colabella and her staff teach both the English and Western styles of riding. Students age 6-years-old and up can enroll in beginner to advanced classes, which are geared toward building self-confidence, coordination, cardiovascular fitness and muscle tone. Over time, students will advance to more difficult riding levels.

As part of her riding lessons Colabella also has her students groom and tack their horses. She said that's one way her pupils learn to respect the animals.

"I incorporate that into the lesson because I feel it's very important," she said. "These are really basic skills that you need to know."

Horsemanship classes are focused more on horse care. Tacking, grooming, bathing, basic first-aid, barn management and safety are the primary lessons taught in those classes.

Sessions for both classes are offered

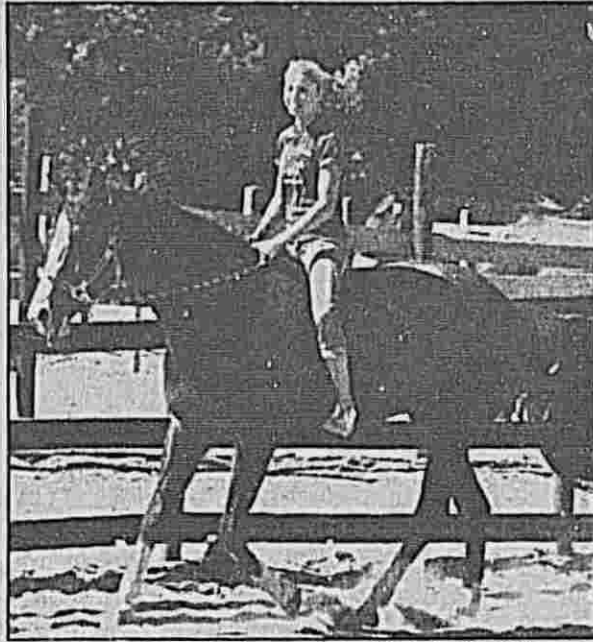


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Heather Colabella, 16, rides her 4-year-old horse, Max, bareback around the arena at Windance Acres in Lake Villa, which is owned by Heather's parents, Bev and Ralph Colabella.

throughout the summer and the rest of the year. Times and fees vary.

Horses are usually used for just one lesson a day and nobody rides the horses on Sundays, said Colabella.

Her 16-year-old daughter, Heather, has two horses on the property—Max and George. Heather said she enjoys working with horses and plans on working with them as part of her career.

"It's hard work," she said. "I love it."

Colabella's work with horses goes out side Lake Villa. She also owns Long Grove Carriage Company in Long Grove.

Though she has been in the business for years now, she still admits she doesn't know everything about horses.

"I'm still learning," she said. "It's like raising children. There's no definition of when you have all the answers."

For more information about Windance Acres call 847-265-2329.

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substitute for mom and dad."

Jennifer Robinson, director at KinderCare, said Edith has spent three of her four years with the program at their site.

"It is an advantage to have her here. The response we get from parents is wonderful," Robinson said. "Some children don't have grandparents around, so this gives them a 'grandma fit.'"

Nelson describes the experience as very rewarding, and recommends it to other seniors.

"I think it would be good therapy and

they don't sit around and talk about their aches."

"Everybody wants special attention. The babies know me and crawl to the door when I come in," Nelson said. "They snuggle against your shoulder and I like it."

Those who are interested in getting more information about this program should call Annette Schafer of Kids Hope United at 847-245-6824.

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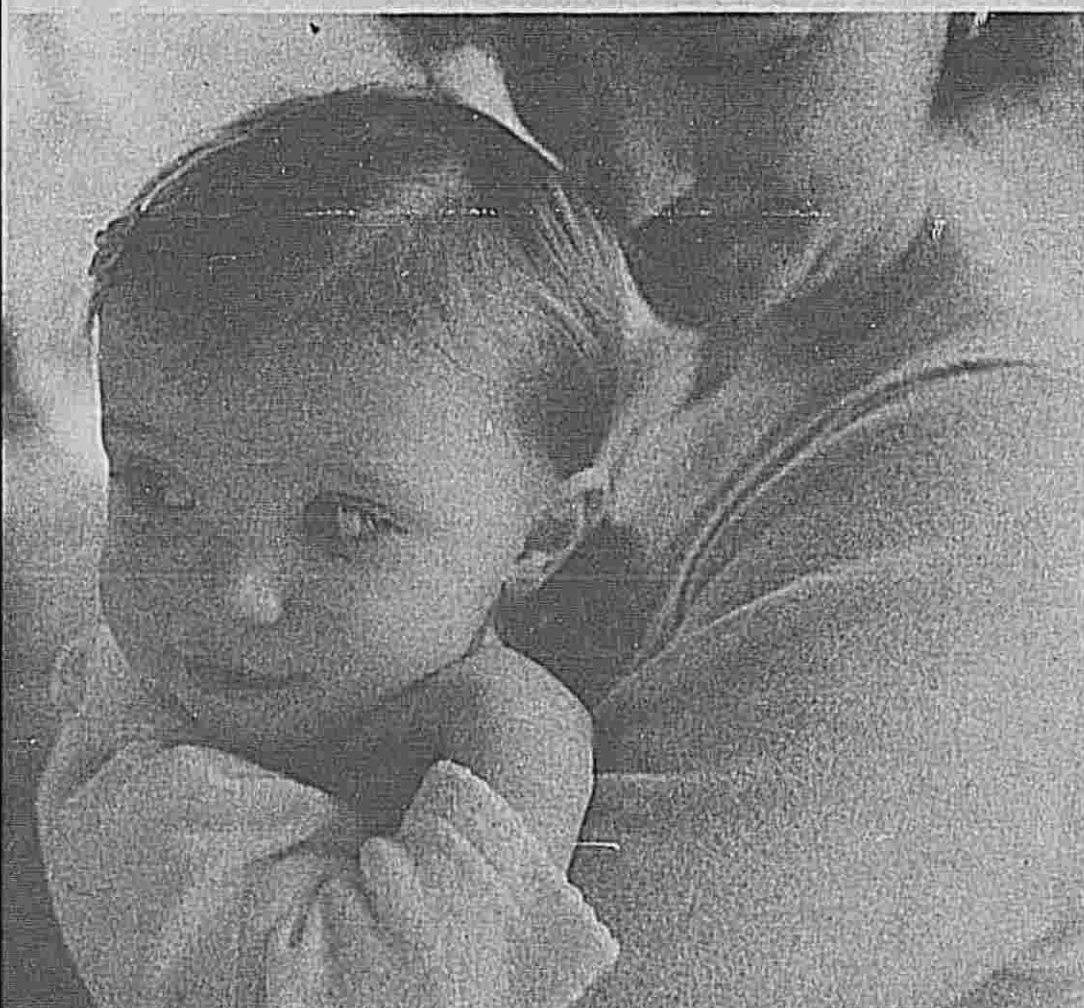
Edith Nelson, from Lake Villa, is a Foster Grand Parent, at the KinderCare Learning Center in Lindenhurst. The Foster Grand Parent program, sponsored by Kids Hope United, places volunteers to help care for the children.



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Zero Tolerance

Anthony D. Wright, 19, 103 Thomas Court, Grayslake was stopped by police at 2:05 a.m. July 18 as he drove northbound on Route 83 near Lake Avenue. He was cited for speeding, failing to signal, improper lane usage and unlawful consumption of alcohol by a minor. He was released on personal recognizance and is scheduled to appear in court on Aug. 9.

Driving Without a license

Barbara Corcoran, of 73 Eagle Point Road, Fox Lake, was stopped by police at 5:45 a.m. July 13, because she had one headlight out. Police discovered she had no valid driver's license and was breaking two local ordinances. She also was wanted on a warrant by the Illinois State Police Department and was held on \$300 bond until she made bail. She has a court date of Aug. 24.

Matthew C. Nero of 284 Anita Terrace, Antioch was stopped at 6:06 a.m. July 12 for driving without headlights when they were required, as he drove southbound on McMillan. He was charged with driving without lights and no valid driver's license. He was released on personal recognizance and will be scheduled to appear in court.

DUI

Christina Timothy J. Clarke, 46, of 2422 Corona Road, Waukegan, was stopped by Antioch Police at 12:41 a.m. at McMillan and Route 173. He failed a field sobriety test and was charged with DUI and failure to yield while turning left. He was released on a personal recognizance bond and is scheduled to appear in court on Aug. 9.

Juan Martinez, 31, of 24863 Orchard, Round Lake Heights was stopped by Antioch Police after a complaint was received, as he drove southbound on Route 59 near Route 173. He failed a field sobriety test and had liquor in a cooler in the backseat. He was charged with

improper lane usage, no valid driver's license, driving an uninsured vehicle, DUI above .08 (.35), illegal transportation of alcohol and failure to wear a seatbelt. He was booked and put in a cell.

Andrew G. Schneider, 17, of stopped by Lindenhurst Police while he was driving 34 mph in a 45 mph zone, and his rear license plate light was out. He failed a field a field sobriety test, and later tests indicate his BAC was .161. He was also charged with driving without a valid driver's license, and a minor with consumption of alcohol.

He was released on an I-bond and is scheduled to appear in court on July 26.

Sebastian I. Gawronski, 30, of 1301 Mandel, Westchester, was stopped by Lindenhurst Police for speeding. He was also charged with failure to yield to an emergency vehicle and DUI. He was released with a \$3,000 I-bond and is due in court on July 26.

Kenneth R. Walters, 25, of 188 Tree Line, Antioch, was stopped by Antioch police at 1:56 a.m. July 5 for illegal squealing of tires, following too closely, driving without a seatbelt, driving an uninsured vehicle, reckless driving and DUI. Police said he nearly hit a car coming from the opposite direction and a police officer who was standing outside a vehicle. He was released on personal recognizance and is scheduled to appear in court on Aug. 9.

Eric J. Lynk, 25, of 397 Donin Drive in Antioch was charged with DUI and possession of cannabis at 11:14 p.m., July 16. Police observed him cross the centerline and the fog line. He was charged with operating left of enter, improper lane usage, failure to signal, DUI with a BAC .141, not using seat belt and possession of drug paraphernalia and cannabis. He was released on a \$370 cash bond and is scheduled to appear in court on Aug. 9.

Motorcycle/Blazer accident causes severe injuries

By Ginny Skweres

Staff Reporter

Last Sunday at 2:42 a.m. Mark Mehaffey, 48, of 992 Victoria St., Antioch, was involved in a major traffic accident with a Chevy Blazer while he was on a motorcycle traveling southbound on Route 45 in Kenosha County, Wis. The two vehicles hit head on and the first deputy on the scene noted that the point of impact was about 150 feet north of Mehaffey.

Joseph Freitag of Salem, Wis., and his passenger Betty Anderson of Burlington, Wis., said the motorcycle was headed south in the northbound lane and the driver could not avoid it. Mehaffey said the accident happened when a vehicle turned in front of his bike.

The driver of the Blazer was not injured and was administering aid to Mehaffey who was badly injured. Mehaffey and Anderson were both taken to St. Catherine Hospital.

Anderson signed a release form, and Mehaffey was taken to Frodort Medical Hospital in Milwaukee because of the seriousness of his injuries. Due to the fog, he could not be airlifted. Mehaffey suffered severe injuries to his left leg and had road rash along the left side of his body, according to the Sheriff's report. His injuries were life threatening according to the sheriff's report.

Freitag was taken into custody for driving under the influence, driving while license was revoked and five outstanding warrants. Mehaffey was charged with driving under the influence, causing injury while driving under the influence and driving left of the centerline.

The Kenosha County Sheriff's office said Mehaffey was still in the hospital as of Wednesday.

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PICTURE PERFECT



Photo by Rebecca Landmann

Jenna Humphrey, 5, of Round Lake Heights paints a masterpiece at the Round Lake Beach Fest.

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CONSTRUCTION



Photo by Sandy Bressner

Mike Marabito of S & G Specialty works on installing the new bleachers at Antioch Community High School.

Ahlers said. "It's very important that the kitchen is ready before the start of school.

New lockers in the boy's west locker room have been installed and everything is in place. The only other project at ACHS is the development of the athletic areas on the landfill.

"The tennis courts should be ready by Sept. 15," Ahlers said. "There will be 12 new courts when that portion of the project is complete. It was the most urgent need in the plans." Eventually, there will also be two softball courts, three soccer fields and a field hockey practice field.

ey practice field.

The only project at Lakes High School is the restoration of the original plans for the high school after Gavin School District used it for temporary quarters.

They tore down the temporary walls and it is back to its original condition," Ahlers said. The cost for that construction was included in the rent paid by the Gavin School District.

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PM & L Theatre ends season with comedy 'The Nerd'

PM & L ends the season with a comedy written by Larry Shue and directed by Ingleside resident Gigi Wilding. The play begins with a surprise birthday party given for a man by his girlfriend. The interaction of the guests keeps audiences laughing.

Michael Anderson plays Alex and Nicole Hill is Clelia, and both are from Antioch. Ben Walshire of Genoa City plays Willum and Dean Griffiths of Round Lake Beach plays Rick. The seven-member cast is rounded out with Kevin

Carr of Lindenhurst as Wald Graves, Stephanie Volden of Round Lake Beach is Tansy and Alexandra Mayor of Lake Villa is Princess.

The play begins this weekend and continues through Aug. 7, for a total of nine shows. Showtimes are at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday matinees begin at 2:30 p.m.

For reservations call 847-395-3055. Reserved seating costs \$12 a students and senior citizens will be charged \$10.

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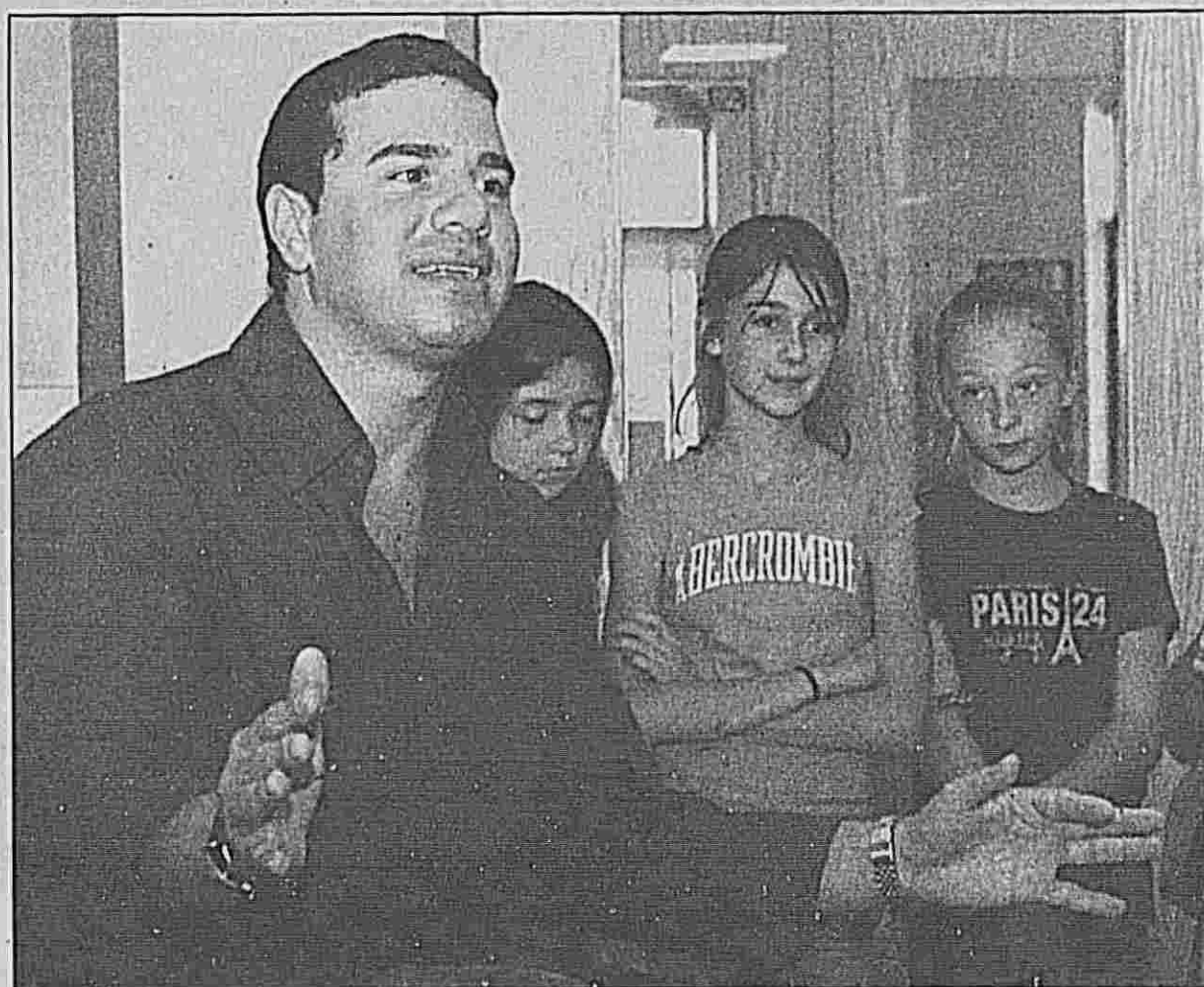


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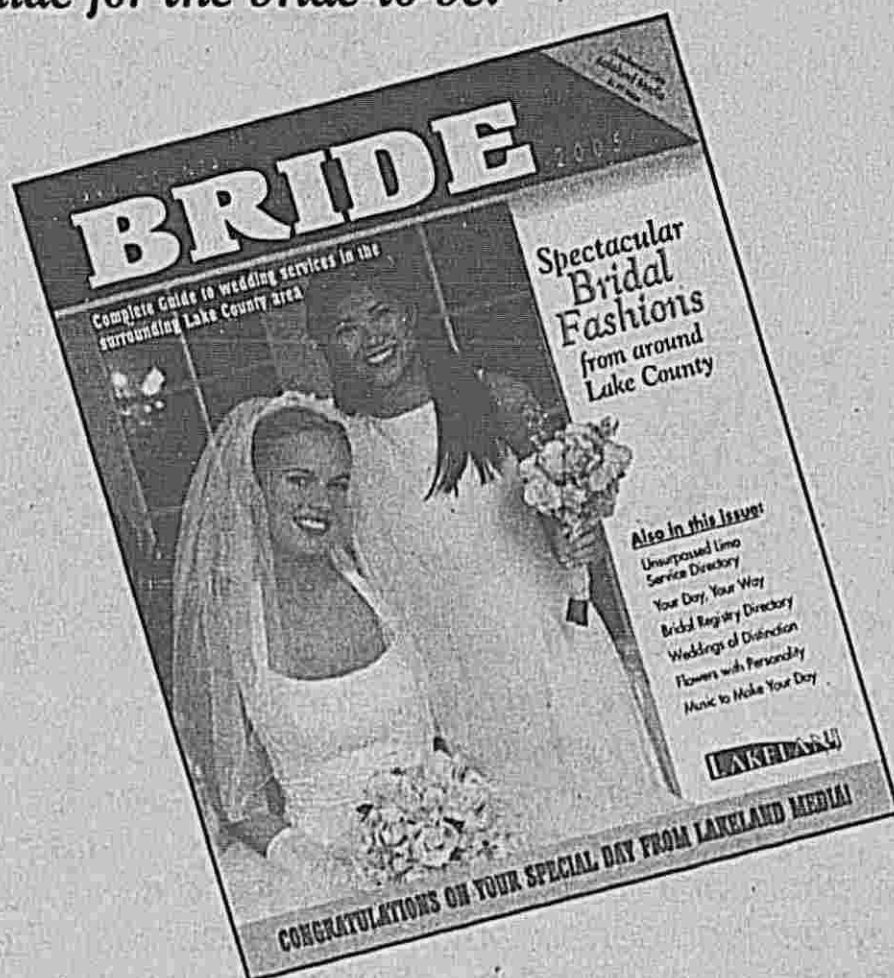
Johnsburg native Sam Saboura, who is featured on television's *Extreme Makeover*, makes an appearance to sign his new book at the Johnsburg Public Library.

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Teresa Flores, Moenica Kac, Charlie Garcia, Gisela Eldin, Francisco Luna and Scott Kac pull together to operate Scott Dogs in Lake Villa. 'Go Scott Dogs. Let's go!' is their frequently shouted restaurant motto.

Scott's Dogs delivers

Fast food will soon come straight to your door

By Ginny Skweres

Staff Reporter

Step into Scott Dogs and you might think you've been transported from Lake Villa to Chicago.

Behind the counter cooks and cashiers are screaming out orders, chanting Scott's Dogs slogans and making fun of customers that order ketchup on their hotdogs.

Chicago sports memorabilia lines the walls and hangs from the ceilings and pictures of Scott Dog's best are on display.

Customers don't have to ask what the cheesecake on a stick looks like—There's a huge picture of it right in front of their face.

This is not your regular suburban hot dog stand.

To start with everything at Scott Dogs is homemade. Chef Scott Kac roasts his own beef and ribs, mixes his own salad dressings and sauces and will wrap anything and everything on the menu in whatever bread you want.

He has a three-time award winning chili, specialty double baked potato soup and a variety of hand-scooped milkshakes.

His menu is expansive and customers love it.

Business has been so successful that starting Monday, July 25, Scott Dogs will start offering delivery. Residents in Lake Villa,

Lindenhurst, Antioch, Round Lake, Gurnee and Grayslake will all be able to get Scott Dog's brought right to their homes.

Kac is looking forward to the new service. "I've got awesome, gourmet fast food," he said. "Now customers can have it at their door."

The idea for Scott Dogs came long ago when Kac was just a boy. He said what he loved back then was baseball and hotdogs—two American classics. Over time he just realized he wanted to sell hotdogs.

"They say hotdogs are just as important to baseball as bleachers," he said. "I always loved cooking."

Kac works with his family and they have all worked hard to create an expansive menu they all love. If someone doesn't like something on the food list, it is taken off.

"My whole goal is to make everything awesome," said Kac.

The fast food joint also caters. Meals can be customized to suit particular needs. Anything from buffet-style dinners to fine dining are offered.

Aside from food, Scott Dogs has arcade games like Centipede and some super-clean bathrooms. It's easy to tell that there is a mother hen in the house.

"People like it," said Scott Dog's Aunt Gisela. "We have great food."

Scott Dogs is located at 895 E. Grand Ave. in Lake Villa. For more information or to order some of their homemade food call 847-356-6600.

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Dist. 41 registration dates

The five Lake Villa District 41 schools will be holding late registration for the 2005-06 school year. All continuing students attending the district schools, who have not completed their re-registration paperwork, must be re-registered and all new students to the district must be registered.

The school offices at Hooper, Pleviak, Thompson, Martin and Palombi Schools will be open from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. on Aug. 1 for the purpose of registration. Parents and guardians need to register their students at the schools their children will attend. To complete registration paperwork, payment of fees and proof of

residency must be presented.

Proof of residency includes: gas or electric bill, dated within 30 days and has the location of service; property tax bills; and current signed leases.

If a parent/guardian is unable to produce one of the required documents they must contact the building principal.

Students new to Dist. 41, and all new kindergarten students must present an original, government issued birth certificate. Physical and immunization records are also required.

School offices will not be open for regular business until Aug. 8.



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Administrators named by Gavin school board

By Steve Peterson
Staff Reporter

To the cheers of the audience, Gavin School District 37 hired two new principals, an interim superintendent and brought back programs for 2005-06.

Dr. H. Darrell Dick, retired superintendent of Wauconda School District 118, is the interim superintendent until Aug. 17.

"The reception has been very nice so far. The tasks are hiring the principals, negotiating the teachers' contract and filling any open staff positions," Dick said.

Dick presently is an assistant superintendent in the Regional Board of Education office. He has been an interim superintendent since retiring in 1994.

His stops have been at Antioch Community High School, Antioch Upper Grade School, North Chicago, Lake Zurich, and others.

Ron Banion was hired to be principal at Gavin South Junior High. He is a former administrator at Woodland District 50 and Waukegan schools and had taught at North Chicago and Highland Park.

"Working in self-contained districts, you get used to working closely with the parents, staff and the kids," Banion said.

Mariam Cutler was hired as principal for Gavin Central. Central students, grades one through five, will be at Lake Zurich Middle School North when school opens on Aug. 23.

"I have a very collaborative style of leadership. I believe in the philosophy that it is all about the kids," Cutler said.

Cutler comes to Gavin after serving at Schaumburg and Mt. Prospect schools.

"It feels great," said Barb Mende, school board president, of hiring the administrators. "Both principals are highly qualified and their personalities are superb. We could not have made a better choice."

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Mariam Cutler
Principal for Gavin Central

A total of 16 candidates applied for both principal positions.

Because Dr. Dick will serve until Aug. 17, the interview process continues for a new superintendent. The next school board meeting is July 27.

The school board also acted to rehire several teachers and a social worker and to bring back physical education and music. Those programs had been cut due to the district financial woes, which eased with the settlement of the CURB, Citizens United for a Responsible Board, lawsuit.

In other matters, the board, at its July meeting:

- Heard from an audience member who questioned about the audit that showed the district had taken \$250,000 more than it should have in a 2001 grant.

Business manager Laurie Pechauer said that the figure was correct and that 2001 was the only year audited. Early childhood and special education student counts were off, she said.

- On the front to repair closed Gavin Central, board Member Steve Moulis addressed the truss issue. "The repair plan covers every truss in the building and what it takes to correct it," Moulis said.

School officials hope to have Gavin Central reopened by the end of the first semester, and have rented Lake Zurich Middle School North. Dick said that the Lake Zurich school is ready for the fall.

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ON EGGSHELLS

Marie Sidlowski, 10, throws an egg to her sister Rebecca Sidlowski, 8, both from Wauconda, while they participate play in the egg-toss game during the Midsummer Beach Bash held at the Wauconda Park District main beach

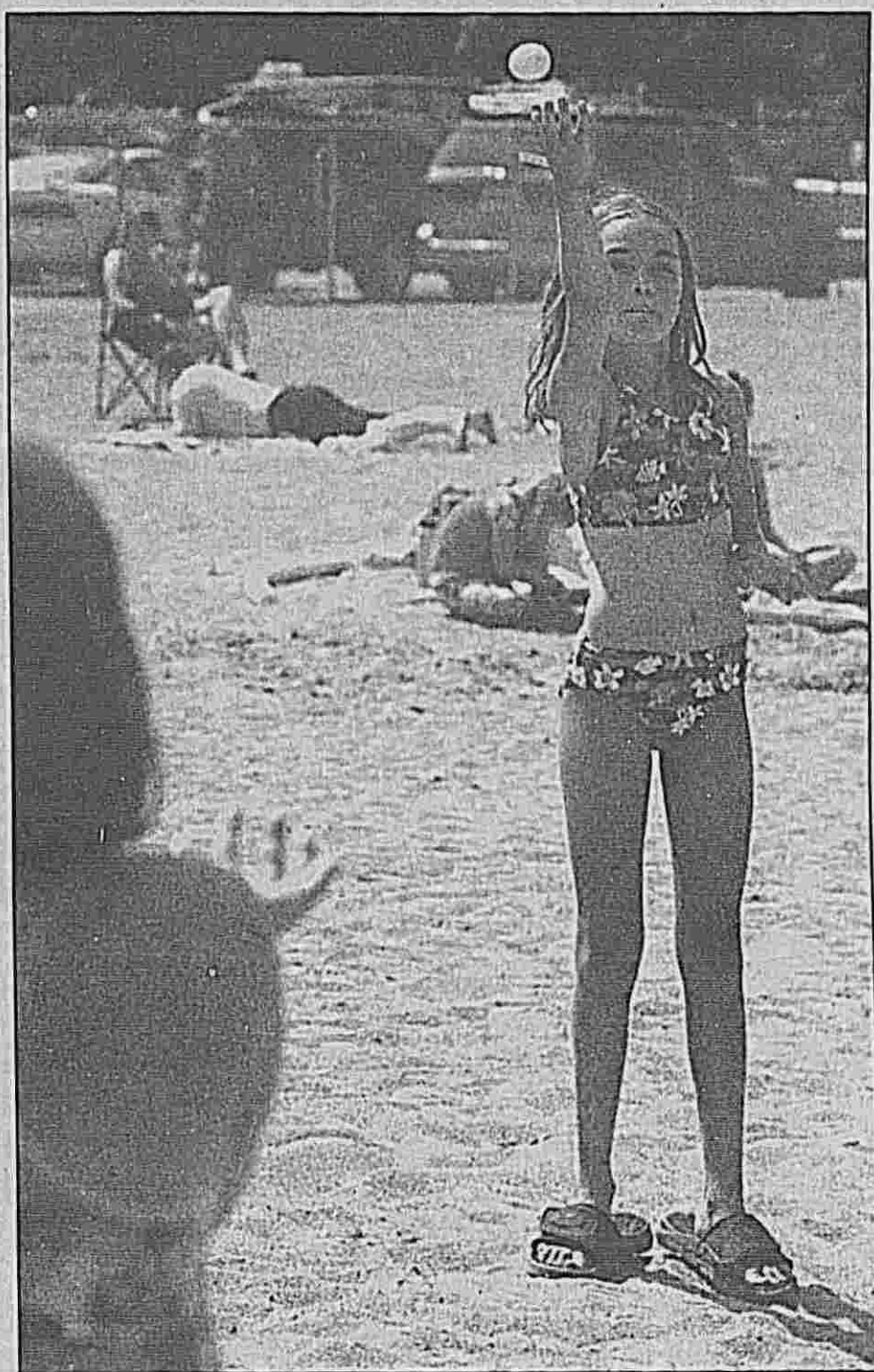


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Scout visits Long Lake for Eagle Service Project

By Ginny Skweres
Staff Reporter

A Lakes Community High School freshman had a busy weekend conducting some good gardening work.

Varsity Scout Shawn LeBaron, 14, coordinated more than 30 adults and fellow scouts last Saturday to install more than 1,000 plants along Long Lake in Round Lake for his Eagle Service Project.

LeBaron said he first got the idea for the project after he decided he wanted to do something with the Lake County Forest Preserve.

"I chose this because we had a friend that lived near the lake and if it was going to be hot at least we would be near the water," he said.

To plan his Eagle Service Project, Shawn worked with Debbie Maurer, a restoration ecologist with the Lake County Forest Preserve. She is responsible for the Long Lake Shoreline Stabilization Project—a project that plans for the stabilization of Long Lake's shoreline and slopes and includes installing a submerged rock shelf 15 feet from the shoreline and planting more than 10,000 wetland

and aquatic plants.

Maurer said that mostly wetland plants were planted as part of LeBaron's project, plants that will grow really well with fluctuating water levels.

The improvements were aimed at stabilizing the slope, she said. Other benefits include reducing soil erosion and improving the overall water quality and wildlife habitat of Long Lake.

LeBaron recruited all of the volunteers who placed 1,500 plants along one of four sections of Long Lake to help absorb the water when the lake floods.

He said finishing the project was a relief.

"It felt wonderful," he said.

LeBaron is a member of Troop 174 with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Lake Villa. He has been a scout for three years.

To volunteer or to obtain more information about the Long Lake Shoreline Stabilization Project, contact the Lake County Forest Preserve or Debbie Maurer, at dmaurer@co.lake.il.us.

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Antioch Library Friends Antique Appraisal

The Antioch Library Friends, Wednesday, August 10, 2005, will offer the fifth annual appraisal fundraiser at noon at the Colony House, Highway 1E, in Trevor Wisconsin. Karl Gates certified appraiser, will be present and will welcome a wide variety of antiques, jewelry, china, glassware, paintings, etc., to be valued. Each registered guest may bring one item for a free appraisal. Seating is limited and tickets will not be available at the door.

Reservations deadline is August 3, 2005. Check in time will begin at 11:30 am. Per person cost of \$20 for Friends members and \$25 for non-members. There will be a 50%/25%/25% Raffle and we will once again have a Silent Auction. Lunch will be included.

To register, pick up the reservation for at the Library and mail to: Antioch Library Friends, 757 Main St., Antioch, IL 60002. For more information contact Carol Sutton, 847-395-2317 or Marlene Zimmerman, 847-838-3426.

Congregation Am Echod

Saturday, June 18, Torah Study at 9 a.m.
Shabbat Services at 10 a.m.

Congregation Am Echod (Reform) 2945 Falling Waters Boulevard, Lindenhurst. Shabbat Service Schedule: Friday, July 29 at 7:30 pm Shabbat Service. Israeli Dancing will take place after the Oneg, led by Laura Schwartz Harari.

Saturday, July 30: Torah Study at 9 a.m.
Shabbat Services at 10 a.m.

For questions or information please call 847-265-1818 or e-mail amechod@sbcglobal.net

Beautiful Savior Vacation Bible School

The members of Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church in Antioch will be conducting their Vacation Bible School from Sunday July 24 to Thursday July 28. The theme of the Vacation Bible School will be "Construction Zone: Building Character like Jesus" as they study God's power to create and develop within us such characteristics as humility, obedience, faithfulness, compassion, and the capacity to forgive others.

The sessions will be conducted on the congregation's property on Deep Lake Rd. (where they are presently constructing a church), one-third mile south of the intersections of Hwy. 173 and Deep Lake Rd. Each evening the sessions will begin with a fellowship meal from 6:00pm to 6:30p.m. followed by puppet shows, Bible study, crafts, and singing. Everyone is invited to attend. This VBS is intended for people of all ages. Pre-registration would be appreciated. Please call Carolyn Sehmer at 847-265-6824 or Pastor Gruen at 847-265-2450.

Auditions for PM & L

Auditions for the comedy "The Sisters Rosensweig" by Wendy Wasserman will be from 7:30 to 10 p.m. on Aug. 1 and 2 at the PM & L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch. Callbacks will be Wednesday, Aug. 3, from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

More information is available by calling 815-337-0257.

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TRAINING DAY



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Heather Ulrich, from Island Lake, locates the Jack of Hearts card, during the Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) training, held in the Lakewood Forest Preserve. In the training exercise searchers had to find the 52 hidden playing cards in one acre of land.

Pig roast dinner and dance benefits disabled kids

Proceeds go toward councilors in training program

By Kathy Gresey

Staff Reporter

The Special Recreation Association of Central Lake County (SRALC) is hosting its third annual pig roast dinner and dance Saturday, July 30. The event benefits therapeutic recreation activities for individuals with disabilities.

The evening begins with an all-you-can-eat pig roast dinner served inside the Vernon Hills Park District's Sullivan Center Community Room, 294 Evergreen Drive. Dancing and socialization opportunities will follow. Music will be performed by The Project.

Tickets are \$15 and all proceeds go toward the SRALC's Councilors in Training program - a work training program that gives young adults with disabilities the opportunity to earn a paycheck as camp councilors.

The event takes place from 5 to 9 p.m.

"What we wanted as an agency was something that people thought of as a fun, family event," said John Buckner, agency director. "And families attend (the pig roast dinner and dance) and have a good time."

Kathy Kroening's 17-year-old daughter, Lindsay, is in the Councilors in Training program and has been involved in SRALC activities for 10 years.

"She just loves (Councilors in Training)," said Kathy. "She gets a lot out of helping the

kids at the camp and feeling important."

Kathy said her daughter gets daily feedback and a paycheck, both of which teach her more about life.

Lindsay is saving her money to buy an iPod, she said.

The SRALC is a cooperative group comprised of seven local municipalities and park districts: Grayslake Community Park District; Village of Hawthorn Woods; Village of Lake Zurich; Village of Libertyville; Village of Lincolnshire; Mundelein Park and Recreation District; and Vernon Hills Park District.

Currently there are two councilors working in Grayslake, three in Lake Zurich and five in Vernon Hills.

Young adults in the program are ages 13 to 21. They work 8:30 a.m. to noon, Monday through Thursday.

The first two pig roast dinner and dances garnered \$1,000 each for the Councilors in Training program. This year Buckner hopes to raise more.

Barbara Johnson has her 15-year-old son, Billy, have been to past pig roast dinner and dances and she said they are fun.

"It's a great family event," she said. "Good food. Good company. I even had my husband up dancing."

For more information about the SRALC or any of its programs call 847-816-4688.

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Public Works
Department
needs to grow

By Ginny Skweres
Staff Reporter

Village Administrator Michael Haley asked the board to create and fill a new position in the Department of Public Works.

Trustee Scott Pierce said he knew the department needs another employee especially since it is summer when most work can be done, but he hesitated to approve the new position.

"I don't want to be accused of spending money over the river," Pierce said. He was referring to critics of the new administration's spending habits.

"The new position is already in the budget," Haley said. "I can't tell you how important these things are, and have already been scrutinized."

"We've been getting new development and that is what is going to pay for manpower," he added. His vehemence seemed to stem from that direction of thought and the board approved the new position.

"This is not the last position I'm going to come to the board for. We're trying to reorganize in some areas including public works, finance and the front office," Haley said.

The administrator's reaction apparently swayed board members who approved the new position with a vote of five to zero.

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Leaping lizards
Police answer
animal complaint

By Ginny Skweres
Staff Reporter

Lindenhurst Police responded to an animal complaint they received July 8 in the 6000 block of Grand Avenue. Joan Singer called at 1:07 p.m. to let officer's know there was a lizard in her back yard. The lizard was recognized as a Savannah Monitor, which police put into a cardboard box, and took it the Lindenhurst Fire Department.

The animal warden suggested the police get in touch with Serpent Safari in Gurnee, and they agreed to take in the Savannah Monitor lizard. Serpent Safari is at 6170 Grand Ave., in Gurnee Mills Mall, Gurnee. It is an indoor zoo featuring reptiles and some amphibians. Tours last 25 minutes and cost about \$5 for children to age 12, and about \$7 for adults.

Joan Singer, general manager, said the police officers had correctly identified the lizard. The lizard was about a foot long and a year old, Singer estimated. Adults grow to two and half or three feet. Singer's guess is that someone released it after they didn't want it anymore. She said they frequently get call and will take them in if they have room.

"This is a desert animal and could not have survived the fall and winter," singer said. "It was fairly skinny and probably had not eaten much."

The lizard is a carnivore and eat bugs, rodents and red meat. Singer said this lizard was pretty friendly which means it had probably been handled a lot.

"They make good pets as long as people handle them and give them proper heat and light," Singer said. "They're not too fast moving." She suggested this one should be kept in a 20-gallon tank with a warm side and a cool side.

People who can't keep a reptile pet should put an ad in the paper, because there are people out there who like them, Singer said.

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CALENDAR

Friday, July 22

"The Nerd" presented by PM&L Theatre, July 22-Aug. 7, weekends, at 877 N. Main St. Call 847-395-3055 or go to www.pmltheatre.com for tickets.

Saturday, July 23

8 a.m.-2:30 p.m., SWALCO Household Chemical Waste Collection at Warren Township High School, 34090 Almond Rd., Gurnee. Please call 847-336-9340 or go to www.swalco.org for details about acceptable items and future local collections.

Sunday, July 24

6 p.m., Vacation Bible School, "Construction Zone: Building Character like Jesus," Sun.-Thurs., July 24-28, at Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church in Antioch from Sun., July 24 to Thurs., July 28. VBS will be held on Deep Lake Rd. (where they are constructing a church), one-third mile south of Hwy. 173 and Deep Lake Rd. All are invited, for all ages. To pre-registration, call Carolyn Sehmer at 847-265-6824 or Pastor Gruen at 847-265-2450.

7-9 p.m., Open gym Sundays at Antioch Community High School. \$2. Adults only.

Timothy H. Osmond Memorial Golf Outing at Shepherd's Crook Golf Course, Zion. Golf and dinner. Please call 847-838-2039 to get details.

Monday, July 25

7:30 p.m., Antioch Jaycees meets last Mondays at Regency Inn, call 847-395-8035.

12:45 p.m., Bingo held Mondays at the Senior Center. Call 847-395-7120 for details.

Community support group or women who are dealing with abuse in their homes meets Mondays. All are welcome. No fees. Call A Safe Place at 847-249-4450 or go to asafeplaceforhelp.org for details.

7-9 p.m., Lakes Area Community Band rehearses at ACHS. Call Debbie Davis at 847-395-0272.

Tuesday, July 26

8 a.m., Lake County Fair, July 26-31 at Rt. 120 and Rt. 45, Grayslake. (See fair insert in today's paper.)

7 p.m., Antioch Public Library District Board meets at 757 N. Main St. Call 847-395-0874 to confirm.

7 p.m., Northern Illinois Conservation Club board and general meeting at clubhouse, 1/2 mi. south of Rt. 173, east side of Rt. 83. Call 847-395-NICC go to www.lake-online.com/nicc to learn more.

Noon, Kiwanis Club of Antioch meets Tuesdays at Bacchus Restaurant. Public welcome. Please call Melissa at 847-489-8044 for more information.

6:45 p.m., Bingo Tuesdays, Antioch VFW. Doors open 4:30 p.m. Call 847-395-5393 for information.

7 p.m., Lake Co. Philatelic Society meets at Warren-Newport Public Library, 224 N. O'Plaine Rd., Gurnee. Call 847-244-4048 for details.

6:30 p.m., Lake Co. Mother of Twins and More Club meets at Joy Lutheran Church, 749 S. Hunt Club Rd., Gurnee. Call toll-free 866-248-7670, ext. 1264.

Wednesday, July 27

6 p.m., CPR classes sponsored by Antioch Rescue Squad, held at Squad Bldg., 835 Holbeck Dr. \$5. Call 847-395-5511 to learn more.

6:30 p.m., Take Off Pounds Sensibly at Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Dr. Call Dorothy Stark at 847-395-7407 or Betty Muller at 847-838-3907.

Thursday, July 28

7:30 p.m., Irish-American Club meets at State Bank of the Lakes. Call 847-395-3942 for details.

Friday, July 29

7 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous meeting for families and friends of alcoholics held in Libertyville. Call Jack at 847-845-6829 or Janet at 847-921-4227.

Saturday, July 30

10 a.m.-4 p.m., Chain-O-Lakes Duck Blind Drawing at Chain-O-Lakes State Park, Rt. 173 west of Antioch. Visit Lake Co. Longbeards, a chapter of National Wild Turkey Federation. Snacks and raffle booth. Call Mike Lauer at 847-265-1687 or Bob Mirrilees at 847-740-2821 for more information. Go to www.illinoisnwtf.org/Chapters/lakeco.htm.

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HOMETOWNSPORTS

Wildcats take 2nd in Skokie Splash tourney

The Lakeland Wildcats (37-17) finished second in the 18-team Skokie Splash tournament over the weekend. The 12-U Wildcats started the tournament by defeating the Schaumburg Sluggers 2-0 in a pitching dual won by Hannah Vandevoorde.

Schaumburg's only hit was a leadoff triple in the bottom of the second but the threat was erased when catcher Andi Potkonjak fired a bullet to shortstop Jessica Liszka who applied the tag at third.

Schaumburg mounted another threat in the bottom of the seventh with an error and a walk but Potkonjak fired to Sam Kozenski to gun down the lead runner on an attempted double steal. Vandevoorde pitched her best game of the year allowing one hit and two walks while fanning four against a great hitting Schaumburg squad.

The Wildcats then defeated the Northbrook Spartans and Des Plaines Flames by scores of 9-2 and 15-0 behind the pitching of Jamie Dykstra setting the stage for a rematch against the Chicago Fireworks.

The Fireworks defeated the Wildcats earlier

in the season 2-1 in the Roselle Rockers tournament. The Wildcats again turned to Vandevoorde on the mound. The Fireworks scored first with two runs in the second inning but the Wildcats responded with three runs in the bottom of the third.

Potkonjak led off the inning with a single and scored on a two-out hit by Dykstra. Vandevoorde drew a walk and Dinklenburg knocked both runners in with a single to center. The Fireworks scored a run in the top of the sixth to knot the score at three. With one out in the bottom of the seventh, Andi Potkonjak hit a sinking liner to right field. The right fielder charged but the ball hit and bounced past her outstretched glove. Potkonjak raced around the bases for an inside the park homer to end the game. The dramatic win moved the Wildcats into the Final Four.

The semifinal match-up was a rematch against the Trevian Green team. Jamie Dykstra again shut down the Trevian bats with a one-hit, one-walk performance as the Wildcats won 7-1 to move into the championship game. Kozenski, Liszka, Duehr, Speck, Quinn and Potkonjak led



The Lakeland Wildcats 12-U softball team celebrates their second-place showing at the Skokie Splash tourney earlier this month.

the offensive attack while Lauren Tiffany contributed solid defensive play at first base.

A rematch against the Schaumburg Sluggers would determine the champion. The Wildcats entered the fourth game of the day looking for their 10th consecutive victory. A determined Slugger team, using three pitchers, was not to be denied. Schaumburg scored one in the first and second inning to take a 2-0 lead. The Sluggers then put five more runs on the board in the fifth but the Wildcats answered with one in the fifth and two in the sixth to cut the lead to 7-3.

In the seventh, the Wildcats loaded the bases, bringing the tying run to the plate but

failed to score. For the game, the Wildcats stranded fourteen base runners in seven innings. The Wildcats will play in the Warren Wave tournament this weekend.

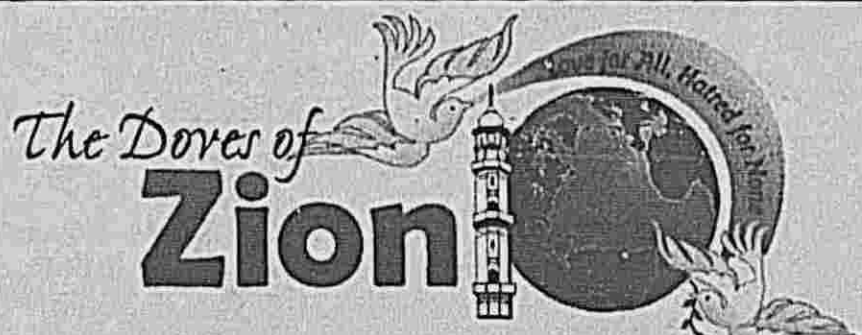
The Wildcats also secured first place in the Trevian League with a 7-3 victory over Lake Zurich earlier this month. The Wildcats used some timely hitting, great defense and steady pitching to secure the title. Team members include Sam Kozenski, Jamie Dykstra, Hannah Vandevoorde, Lauren Tiffany, Catherine Dinklenburg, Jessica Liszka, Nicole Speck, Olivia Duehr, Andi Potkonjak and Jessica Quinn.



SEEING STARS

The Lindenhurst Area Soccer Club Girls 11-U Stars finished their spring travel soccer season with an 8-1-1 record, good enough for first place in the D North East Division. Members of the team include, front row, from left, Tatiana Katres, Gracie Dean, Brooke Olsen, Leah Baker, Breana Falls and Katie Mason and back row, from left, Katie McCollum, Erica Slack, Emily Aigner, Lisa Styczen, Janelle Umlauf, Jenna Baker and Sara Braden. Not pictured was Brooke Kupsche. The team was coached by Mike Styczen and Bob Baker. As a result of the successful season, the Stars are looking forward to moving up to the C division for the Fall 2005 season.

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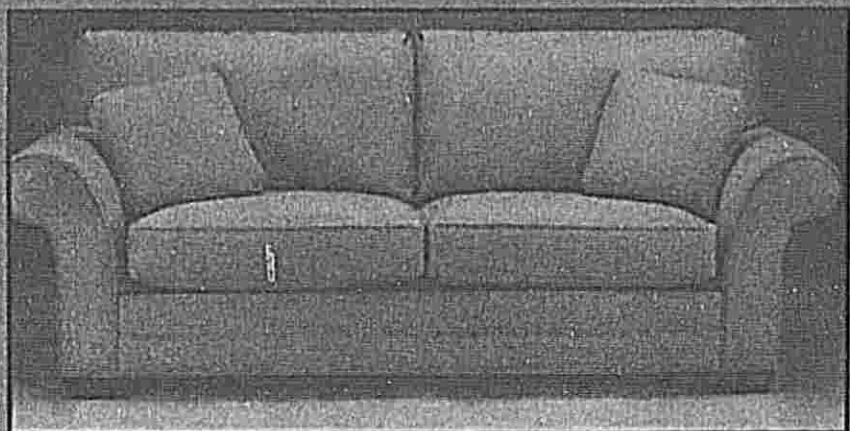
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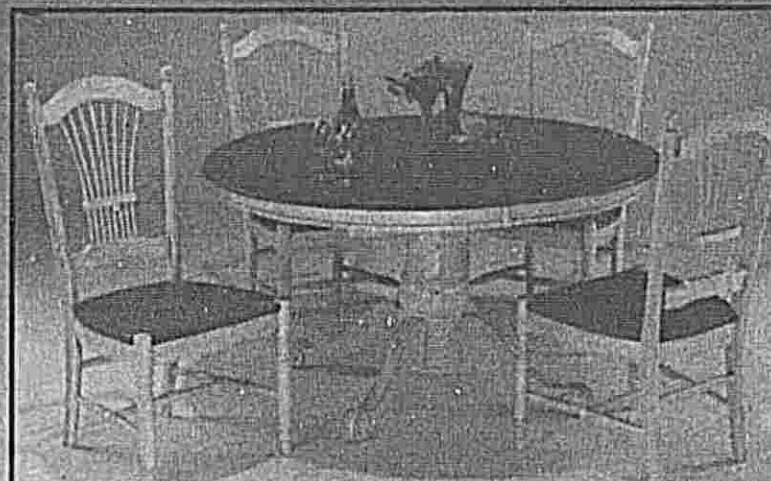
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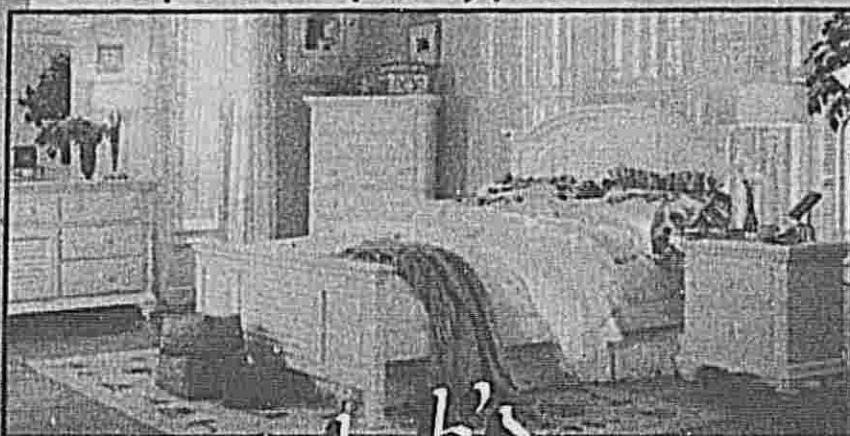
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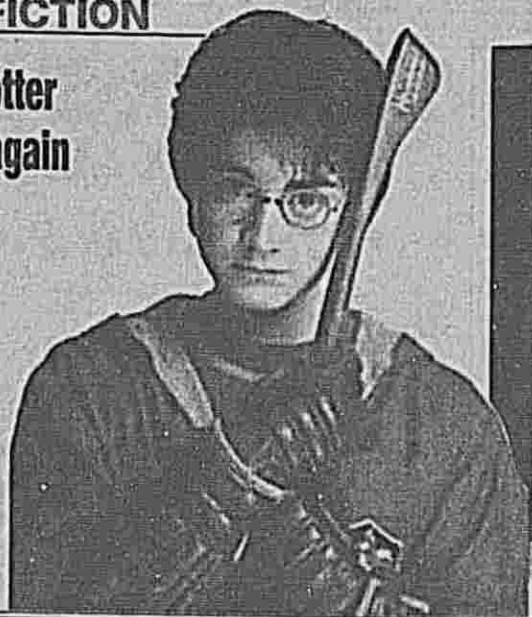
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ZR-1, ZO6, L-88, LS-7, C6—to the untrained eye, they're all nothing but a mumbo-jumbo of letters and numbers, yet for the members of the society of car lovers dedicated to the Chevrolet Corvette, they carry about as much significance as passages in the Bible. When General Motors unveiled the car at the 1952 Autorama, it's unlikely anyone foresaw the cultural impact the small, unassuming car would have on American culture.

For some Lake County residents, the love for the car goes beyond the rumble of the exhaust, gleam of the paint or the shock of the \$100,000-plus sticker price a pristine 1967 big block can fetch. The North Shore Corvette Club has elevated the common tie of simply driving the same brand of car to something higher - brotherhood.

"We all wave at each other and we always help each other out, it's very much like a family," club Vice President Hal Berger and proud owner of a 2004 C5 said. "It's a social thing, it's something for those who want to talk about common interests and our (interest) is Corvettes."

The club now has more than 200 members peppered all over Lake County and northern Illinois at large. With roadtrips to Corvette shows across the country to simple meeting of the minds at club get-togethers, all members are united by their common love of their plastic, fantastic rides.

"Before I got my first Corvette, I saw a club participate in a parade in Palatine," member and proud owner of a 1989 convertible Tom Arbitson said. "Once I got my own Corvette, those meetings were the first place I went. I sat in on a few of the meetings and it didn't take me long to realize that it was a lot of fun to talk about our cars."

The club was started in 1973 and even has a full cabinet of administration and a professional website. The obsession runs so deep that a newsletter is also distributed amongst the members.

The rarest of the member cars includes a big block C2 (1963-1967) and first generation cars each valued at more than \$70,000 apiece. However, you don't need to be rich to belong

Please see **CORVETTE** / B16



Corvette club celebrates fiberglass love affair

Story & Photos
by Dan Patrick

So, you think you're a Corvette pro, eh? Well, let's take a test to show how much of a fan you are of the Red, White and Blue's original sports car.

1. What was the first production model year for the Chevrolet Corvette?
A. 1951
B. 1953
C. 1955

2. What name did Corvettes from 1963-1967 carry with them?
A. Sting Ray
B. IROC-Z
C. Super Sport

3. What was the only design designation available for the first generation of Corvettes?
A. Coupe
B. Convertible
C. Hatchback

4. What signature material is the Corvette's body made from?
A. Carbon Fiber
B. Aluminum
C. Fiberglass

5. What was the only available factory color in the Corvette's first year?
A. Red
B. White
C. Blue

6. Where is the current Corvette production factory?
A. St. Louis, MO
B. Bowling Green, KY
C. Indianapolis, IN

7. What model year was the first Corvette "big block" motor made available to the public?
A. 1959
B. 1965
C. 1971

8. What car was the Corvette's principal rival in the 1950's and early 60's?
A. Ford Thunderbird
B. Porsche 911
C. Chrysler 300

9. Which NASCAR legend helped drive a Corvette C5-R to a fourth place overall finish in the 2001 24 Hours of Le Mans?
A. Dale Earnhardt
B. Richard Petty
C. Jeff Gordon

10. Who is credited with saving the Corvette program in 1955?
A. Harley Earl
B. Zora Arkus-Duntov
C. John Z. DeLorean

11. What legendary Corvette engine was factory-rated at 430 horsepower from 1967-1969 when it actually produced more than 550?
A. LT-5
B. Blue Flame Six
C. L88

12. What modern high-powered Corvette ran from 1990-1995, costing more than \$80,000 in its final year?
A. Zo6
B. Yenko Edition
C. ZR-1

Score

0-3 You're a Ford fan, aren't you?

4-6 You might be better off in a Porsche...

7-9 When Corvette people pass you by, they know to give you a wave

10-12 You've got plastic running in your veins!

Answers: 1) B 2) A 3) B 4) C 5) B 6) B 7) B 8) A 9) B 10) A 11) C 12) C

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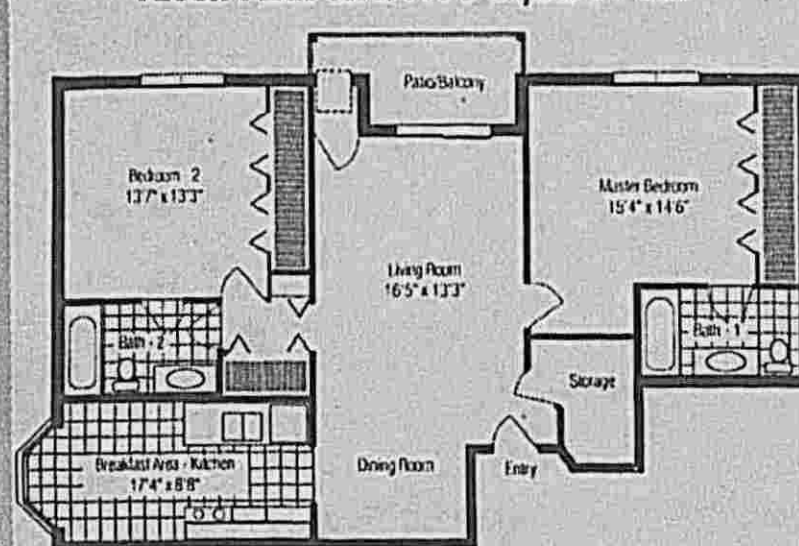
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On Stage

'Forum' struts its funny stuff in revival at Marriott Theatre

By Tom Witom

Comedy's a perfect tonic for the soul, and "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" provides it in strong measure.

The production at the Marriott Theatre in Lincolnshire, smoothly directed by Dominic Missimi, is guaranteed to chase the blues away and keep life's travail at bay for a good long while.

A mix of vaudeville shtick and 2,000-year-old comedies of Roman playwright Plautus, this revival is from a 1962 musical comedy, book by Burt Shevelove and Larry Gelbert and bouncy music and witty lyrics by Stephen Sondheim.

Politically incorrect and wacky to the Nth degree, "Forum" has something to offend – and entertain – for all comers. Its songs are catchy, clever and presented with gusto, from "Comedy Tonight" to "Lovely" to "That'll

Show Him."

Its silly plot involves a dignified citizen of Rome with a roving eye for the ladies, Senex (Richard Henzel) and his overbearing wife Domina (Catherine Smitko) leaving for a visit to the country and entrusting the well being of their son Hero (Matt Raftery) to the head slave Hysterium (Bernie Yvon). They admonish Hysterium to make sure Hero keeps his distance from the temptations of the bordello next door that's run by Lycus (Peter Kevoian).

But the parents didn't factor in Hero's pre-

cocious slave Pseudolus (the very fine Guy Adkins), who'll do whatever it takes to win his freedom. In this case, it's arranging a liaison between Hero and the newly arrived virginal courtesan Phyllia (Cristen Paige), a beautiful, if dim-witted blonde who is waiting to be claimed by Miles Gloriosus, a warrior who's full of himself (Sean Fortunato).

Things get a little crazy when the scheming Pseudolus switches identity with Lycus and then persuades Hysterium to present himself in drag as the corpse of Phyllia in order to get Gloriosus out of the picture. Senex' inopportune return doesn't help, especially when he takes a fancy to Phyllia, believing her to be the "new maid."

Missimi's splendid casting also includes the ever-comical Dale Benson as Erronius, an ancient, absent-minded neighbor who also comes back unexpectedly from his travels.

There's good work also by the courtesans: Molly Callinan, as Gymnasia; Antonette Balestreri, Vibrata; Amber Makalous, Panacea; Lara Moffet Menard, Tintinabula; and Adriane Dolan and Elizabeth Kimball, the Gemini twins. Rounding out the cast are the three proteans – as hard working and wacky a chorus as one could imagine – Joe Schenck, Brandon Strawder and Jarrod Zimmerman.

This "Forum" also is graced with outstanding costuming, set and lighting by Nancy Missimi, Thomas Ryan and Diane Ferry Williams, respectively.



A scene from "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" features (from left) Matt Raftery, Guy Adkins and Cristen Paige.

Classical concerts please even untrained ears

By Tom Witom

To cut to the chase: Critiquing classical music is a specialized field. For an arts and entertainment writer more familiar with comedies, tragedies and musicals, to stray into this territory could be presumptuous.

Given that introduction, a few well-chosen words about Friday's Chicago Symphony Orchestra (CSO) concert at Ravinia in Highland Park, the outdoor venue whose summer-long season is a diverse mix of classical, pop and jazz.

The July 15 show mixed classical Bach ("Concerto for Two Violins and Orchestra in D Minor") and Brahms ("Concerto for Violin and Cello") with a striking contemporary Philip Glass work sandwiched in the middle, "Concerto Fantasy for Two Timpanists and Orchestra."

Master violinist Pinchas Zukerman impressed, performing the Bach piece alongside accomplished violinist Miriam Fried, a celebrated concert artist and chair of Ravinia's Steans Institute for Young Artists. Zukerman also shined with cellist Amanda Forsyth in the Brahms number. Jonathan Haas, dubbed the "Paganini of the timpani" by Ovation Magazine, and Svetoslav Stoyanov, an award-winning musical virtuoso, worked with multiple timpani and set a lively pace with Glass's 2000 concerto.

With conductor James Conlon at the helm, a gentle breeze billowing and the summery buzz of cicadas in the background – not to mention a delectable picnic supper handily disposed of – it added up to a perfect night's entertainment.

Fans will have other opportunities to hear the CSO in concert. Verdi's "Otello" is on tap for Saturday, July 23 at 7:30 p.m.; Emanuel Ax plays Mozart on Sunday, July 24 at 5 p.m. The following weekend will offer Prokofiev and Beethoven (July 29), Tchaikovsky (July 30) and Piston, Mozart, Mancini and Respighi (July 31).

The park's full schedule, including pop concerts, is online at www.ravinia.org.

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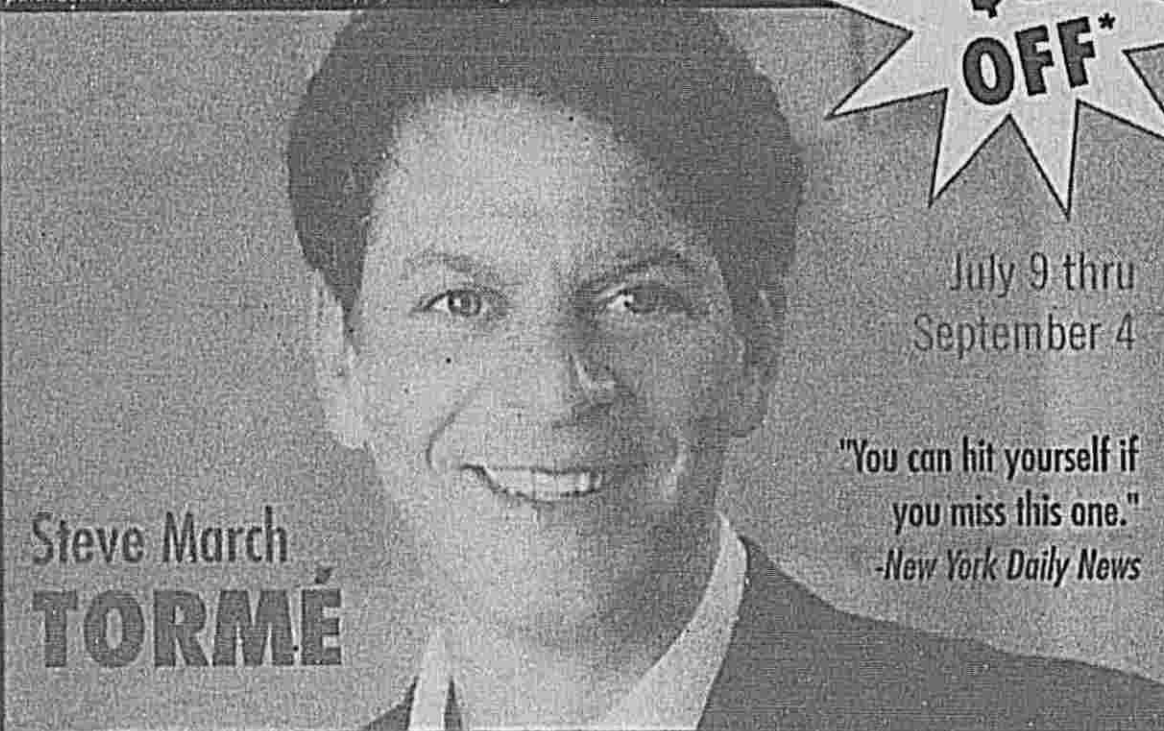
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It's good to be the half-blood prince

'Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince' sweeps into Lake County, draws crowds throughout Chicagoland area

By Regan Foster

They came on foot, in cars and even on broomsticks.

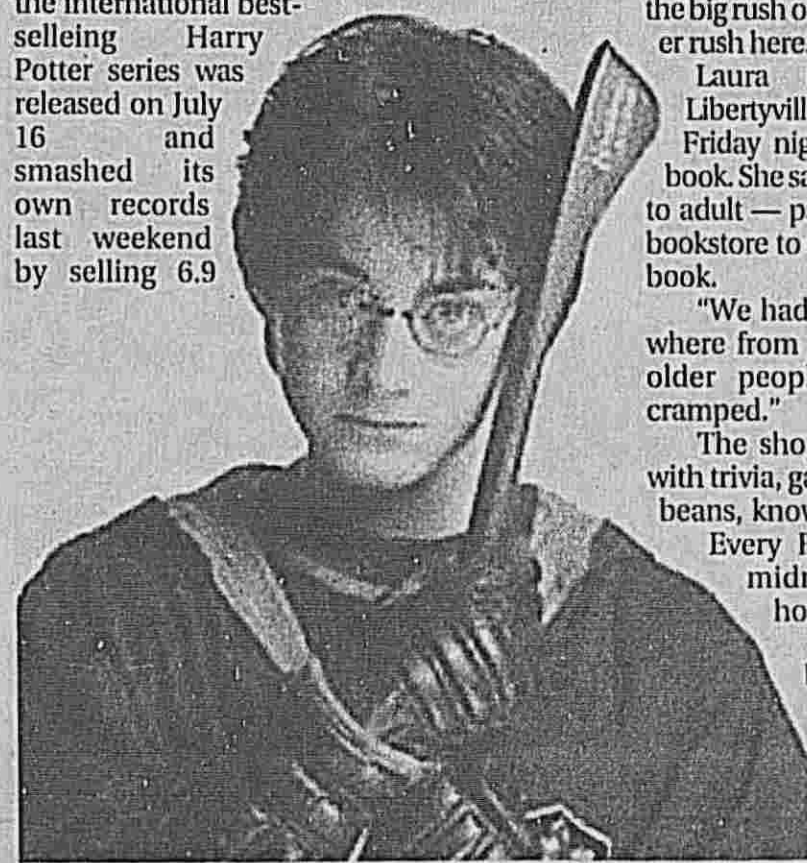
They came in witch hats, in giant's cloaks and in tennis shoes.

They flooded Lake County's bookstores, large and small, with one destination in mind: Hogwarts.

As book sales proved last weekend, it's good to be the Half-Blood Prince.

"It's just a phenomenon in itself. Everyone wants to know what's going on," said Bryon Switala, the general manager of the Borders Outlet in Gurnee Mills Mall. "This is something that people are trying to recapture, to hold a book in their hands instead of going on to the computer."

The phenomenon of which Switala spoke was record-shattering sales of author J.K. Rowling's latest novel "Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince." The sixth installment in the international best-selling Harry Potter series was released on July 16 and smashed its own records last weekend by selling 6.9



million copies in 24 hours in the U.S. alone.

That's an average of 287,000 books sold per hour, nationwide.

Closer to home, bookstores throughout Lake County said they experienced sales jumps since the Saturday release date over previous weekends. Switala, for example, said he sold out of not just the Potter books, but some other inventory, as well.

"Our sales were outstanding," he said. "We sold out of everything I planned on and more."

The outlet bookstore decided to forgo the temptation to hold a Friday-night release party — throughout Chicagoland, stores were opening through the midnight hours to make those elusive first sales at the stroke of midnight — in lieu of a Saturday celebration.

Switala said his outlet catered to a different crowd than the large chains like Barnes and Noble and the parent-company of Borders.

"We got the people that didn't want to put up with the main borders and main Barnes and Noble," he said. "They didn't want to deal with the big rush on Friday, so they came to the smaller rush here."

Laura Jacobson, an employee at Libertyville's Crocodile Pie was on hand for a Friday night release party to celebrate the book. She said children of all ages, from toddler to adult — packed into the small home-grown bookstore to celebrate the release of a favorite book.

"We had all sorts of people come, everywhere from 2-year-olds to high schoolers to older people," she said. "It was pretty cramped."

The shop entertained about 100 people with trivia, games and good old fashioned jelly beans, known to Potter fans as Bernie Botts Every Flavored Beans. Sales began at midnight and lasted for about an hour, Jacobson said.

Crocodile Pie had 600 books on order, but only received half that, Jacobson said. Nonetheless, she added that everyone who wanted a copy got one, and that each person appeared to have a good time.

"Everybody was so excited to get their book," Jacobson said. "We had some people that were hanging around and reading. The shop next to us opened and was offering ice cream and stuff."

Jacobson admitted that she was amongst those interested in catching a first glimpse at Harry's latest escapades.

"I'm in love with the books," she said. "The story immediately draws you in. You can relate to Harry and what he's going through especially if you're a teenager going through some of those teenage issues."

Even shops that didn't sell the book but that were affiliated with Harry Potter in one way or another reported increases in sales for the weekend. Snickelfritz Toys, a Hawthorn Shoppingtown store, was one of the many locations to get involved with a Friday celebration that spanned the mall and kept shops open later than usual.

Karon Wiens, a Snickelfritz employee, said her shop offered magic wands and conducted science experiments in recognition of the release. While they posted a sign out front alerting people that they weren't actually selling the "Half-Blood Prince," Wiens said there was more foot traffic as a whole than on the average Friday evening.

"It was pretty good. The mall was pretty busy," she said. "We would get busy and then things would slow down."

Why has the world gone batty over Harry? Opinions differed, but one thing remained the same: That J.K. Rowling hit on a much-needed niche in the world of book lovers.

"It draws all ages because of the mystery, the sci-fi in it," said Books a Million Manager Joe McNamara. "It's kind of a middle-to-adult read and just the entertainment value of why they (Harry and co.) have a mysterious world."

Switala, on the other hand, noted that the reading rage wasn't just limited to the magical world of Harry Potter. He noted that author Dan Brown's "The DaVinci Code" produced the same sort of reaction, sweeping to the top of best seller lists for over a year straight.

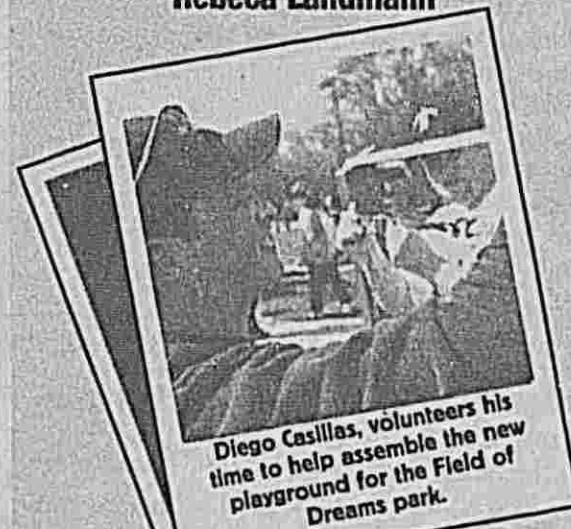
"I think computers made books more important," Switala said. "When I'm on a computer, I'm at work. When I have a book I'm not working anymore."

"I think a lot of people (need) that escape."

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Picture this

This week's capture from Lakeland's Photographers, Sandy Bressner, Candance H. Johnson and Rebeca Landmann



Diego Casillas, volunteers his time to help assemble the new playground for the Field of Dreams park.



Edward Chmiel, pets Joe the horse, ridden by 2nd U.S. Cavalry Cpt. Ron Hegar, of Hartford, Wis.



Haley Chilcoat and Noah Linnins, are having fun at St. John Lutheran's Vacation Bible School.

Talking Trash

My grandfather hooked me on "garbology." He was a master at turning trash into useful objects. Take his homemade drill made from a discarded kitchen mixer.

He also turned scavenging into an art. My cash-strapped mom had everything from furniture to appliances thanks to his trolling on garbage day. Now the mantle has been passed to me...along with fireplace tools gramps found on the curb.

And nowadays "garbologists" even have class, like the Beverly Hillbillies making the society page. Recycling the consumer culture's mountain of waste is right up there with reducing the deficit. Vance Packard

sums up the reason in his book, The Waste Makers: ensuring economic growth and avoiding a "glut" of manufacturing inventory has thus far meant turning consumers into "gluttons."

For instance, since 1960 the waste created by product packaging alone has increased over 200 percent, according to Renew America.

So any attempt by consumers to conserve and recycle can make a difference. And, despite extremes like creating "Stonefridge" out of refrigerators dumped at a Santa Fe



Leslie Clazier-Werner

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landfill, or recycling the same birthday card for 29 years like brothers Floyd and Earl, it doesn't take a lot to help stem the tidal wave of trash.

This can mean encouraging demand for recycled goods by changing our buying habits. And that doesn't require walking around in used sackcloth. There are plenty of trendy products manufactured from an array of recycled materials, like the sleek purses made from old tires sold at www.american-rubber.com.

Or we can pass along our unwanted belongings instead of dumping them in landfills. A lot of folks are doing just that via the Internet. For example, Deron Beal of Tucson, founder of nonprofit Yahoo group, Freecycle, has watched his virtual dumpster grow into thousands of chapters worldwide, including seven in Lake County.

Laura Drennan, "co-owner" of the Round

Lake Freecycle, rlfrecycle.blogspot.coms, said posting an offer on Freecycle requires only that the item "be completely free, legal, and appropriate for all ages." She also noted that Freecycle groups were kept local to conserve fossil fuels, "I mean it's great that I got this fabulous thingamabob, but I had to spend \$5 in gas to get it?"

Conni Sowin, "owner" of the Waukegan Freecycle, groups.yahoo.com/group/WaukeganFreecycle/, added that "offering services, yourself or children is not allowed," so Freecycle nixed "a woman who tried to offer her husband"—but not the TV remote control posted by a wife who "didn't like her husband changing channels all the time."

For more chapter information go to freecycle.org, and as Laura says, "preserve the earth and support your community at the same time."

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Flavors

Regal vichyssoise as prepared by the French Laundry's chef

Nothing beats the creamy goodness of a chilled bowl of vichyssoise—potato leek soup—on a warm summer night. In our house, we make it at least once during the season, garnishing it with fresh chives snipped from the garden and often using produce from the local farmers' markets.

And thanks to "Bouchon" (Artisan, 2005) by Thomas Keller with Jeffrey Cerciello, a new book—probably the nicest looking and best edited from among the current crop of cookbooks—we have a new recipe for preparing this old favorite. Not to mention countless other bistro-style dishes.

Keller is proprietor and chef of the highly regarded French Laundry Restaurant in Napa Valley, and his enthusiasm for his craft is evident. Bouchon itself refers to Keller's new back-to-basics restaurant next door to the French Laundry. You'll also enjoy his short essays, such as "The Importance of Custard" and "The Importance of Slow Cooking," that are sprinkled throughout the book.

One shortcut we took with the vichyssoise: instead of transferring the soup to a blender, we processed it right in the pot with an electric stick blender.



Tom Witom
**COOKING
BY THE BOOK**



Potato Leek Soup

2 lbs. (about 3 large) leeks
4 Tbl. (2 oz.) unsalted butter
Heaping 1/2 cup sliced (about 1/4 in. thick) shallots
1/3 cup sliced (1/4 in. thick) onions
Kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper
1/2 lb. (about 1 large)

russet potato, peeled
1 Tbl. minced garlic
Sachet (bouquet garni)*
5 1/2 to 6 1/2 cups chicken stock
3/4 cup heavy cream, warmed
1/2 cup minced chives
Extra virgin olive oil
Freshly ground black pepper

* Bouquet garni or sachet:
2 or 3 dark green outer leek leaves (6 to 7 in. long) washed
8 thyme sprigs
2 Italian parsley sprigs
2 bay leaves
1/2 tsp. black peppercorns

Wrap the ingredients in a 7-inch square of cheesecloth and tie into a bundle with kitchen twine.

Cut away and discard the dark green leaves and roots from the leeks, leaving only the white and palest green sections. Cut them lengthwise in half and rinse under cold water to remove any dirt between the layers. Place the leeks cut side down on a cutting board and cut into 1/4-inch thick slices. (You should have 3 cups.)

Melt the butter in a large saucepan over medium-low heat. Add the leeks, shallots and onions, and season generously with salt and pepper. Increase the heat to medium and sweat the vegetables, stirring often, for 3 to 5 minutes—the vegetables should wilt but not brown.

Add the garlic to the sautéing vegetables and cook for another minute, then add the bouquet garni and potatoes and cook for 2 to 4 minutes longer.

Add 5 1/2 cups chicken stock and adjust the seasonings. Bring to a simmer, then reduce the heat and simmer for 30 minutes, or until the potatoes are tender. Remove from the heat and let the soup cool for about 15 minutes.

Remove the bouquet garni. If you will be

refrigerating the soup, prepare an ice bath.

Transfer the soup, in batches, to a blender and puree, starting at low speed (to release the heat remaining in the soup), then slowly increasing the speed until the soup is smooth. Be careful not to overfill the blender, as the hot liquid can spurt out from the top. For a more refined texture, strain the soup through a fine-meshed strainer.

To complete: Return the soup to the rinsed-out pan and bring it to a simmer. Add the cream and simmer for 5 minutes. Remove from the heat. If you are serving the soup hot, stir in the chives, reserving about 1 teaspoon per serving for garnish. If you are refrigerating the soup, pour it into a container and place in the ice bath to cool. Reserve about 1 teaspoon of chives per bowl to garnish the soup and stir in the remaining chives. Cover and refrigerate for up to 2 days.

To serve: Sprinkle the soup with the reserved chives, drizzle lightly with olive oil, and top each bowl with a grind of black pepper.

(Makes 6 to 8 servings)

Order up!



Not your average burger

Napa Valley Basil-Smoked Burgers

- 1-1/2 pounds ground beef
- 3 tablespoons soft Italian bread crumbs
- 3 tablespoons minced red onion
- 3 tablespoons finely chopped fresh basil, lightly packed
- 3 tablespoons Sutter Home Zinfandel, or other dry red wine
- 6 oil-packed sun-dried tomatoes, finely chopped
- 1-1/2 teaspoons garlic salt
- 8 large sprigs fresh basil
- 4 large poppy seed or sesame seed sandwich rolls, split
- 4 slices Monterey Jack cheese (about 3/4 ounce each)
- 4 leaves red leaf lettuce
- 4 large slices tomato (about 1/4 inch thick)
- 4 very thin red onion slices, separated into rings
- 4 small sprigs fresh basil

Pesto Mayonnaise:

- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon prepared basil pesto sauce

1. Combine pesto mayonnaise ingredients in small bowl. Cover and refrigerate.
2. Combine ground beef, bread crumbs, onion, chopped basil, wine, sun-dried tomatoes and garlic salt in large bowl, mixing lightly but thoroughly. Lightly shape into four 3/4-inch thick patties.
3. Moisten 8 large basil sprigs with water; toss sprigs directly onto medium, ash-covered coals just before grilling patties. Place patties on grid directly over basil sprigs. Grill, uncovered, 13 to 15 minutes to medium (160°F) doneness, until not pink in center and juices show no pink color, turning occasionally. About 2 minutes before burgers are done, place rolls, cut sides down, around outer edge of grid. Grill until lightly toasted. During the last minute of grilling, top each burger with cheese slice.
4. Spread pesto mayonnaise evenly over cut sides of rolls. Line bottom of each roll with lettuce leaf; top with burger, tomato slice, onion rings and basil sprig. Close sandwiches.

Makes 4 servings

Cook's Tip: To make soft bread crumbs, place torn bread in food processor or blender container. Cover; pulse on and off to form fine crumbs. Regular white bread can be substituted.

How to build a better burger

- The experts at the Beef & Veal Culinary Center recommend using 80% lean ground beef (which has an 80/20 lean-fat ratio) or ground chuck for the juiciest burgers.
- For the best results, mix and shape patties gently but thoroughly. Use 1-1/2 pounds of ground beef to make 4 (3/4-inch thick) patties.
- Cook burgers over medium heat (coals or gas), turning occasionally. Turn burgers with a spatula; do not flatten or press during cooking.
- Cook burgers to medium doneness (160°F) or until centers are no longer pink and juices show no pink color. Use an instant-read thermometer inserted horizontally into the burger to check the temperature.
- For more burger recipes and grilling tips, visit www.BeefitsWhatsForDinner.com.

Give your baking a SWIRL

Chocolate-Peanut Butter Dream Cookies

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 2/3 cup Nestlé Toll House Baking Cocoa
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup (2 sticks) butter or margarine, softened
- 2/3 cup granulated sugar
- 2/3 cup packed brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 2 large eggs
- 1 2/3 cups (10-ounce package) Nestlé Toll House Swirled Milk Chocolate & Peanut Butter Morsels, divided
- 1/2 cup chopped peanuts (optional)

Preheat oven to 325°F. Combine flour, cocoa, baking soda and salt in small bowl. Beat butter, granulated sugar, brown sugar and vanilla extract in large mixer bowl until creamy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Gradually beat in flour mixture.

Stir in 1 cup morsels and peanuts. Drop by well-rounded teaspoonfuls onto ungreased baking sheets. Press down slightly. Top with remaining morsels.

Bake 11 to 13 minutes or until cookies are puffed and centers are set. Cool on baking sheets 2 minutes; remove to wire racks to cool completely.

Makes about 4 dozen cookies

Swirled Cheesecake Nibbles

- 36 vanilla wafers
- 1 2/3 cups (10-ounce package) Nestlé Toll House Swirled Real Semi-Sweet & White Chocolate Morsels, divided
- 2 packages (8 ounces each) cream cheese, softened
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 2 large eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Preheat oven to 350°F. Place 36 2-inch foil bake cups on baking sheet(s) with sides. Place one vanilla wafer, flat-side down, on bottom of each cup. Place 5 to 6 morsels on top of each wafer.

Beat cream cheese, sugar and flour in large mixer bowl until creamy. Add eggs and vanilla extract; beat well. Spoon 1 heaping tablespoonful cream cheese mixture into each bake cup.

Bake 15 to 17 minutes or until just set and not browned. Remove from oven to wire rack. While still warm, top cheesecakes with remaining morsels. Morsels will soften but will retain shape. Cool completely. Cover and refrigerate.

Makes 3 dozen mini cheesecakes

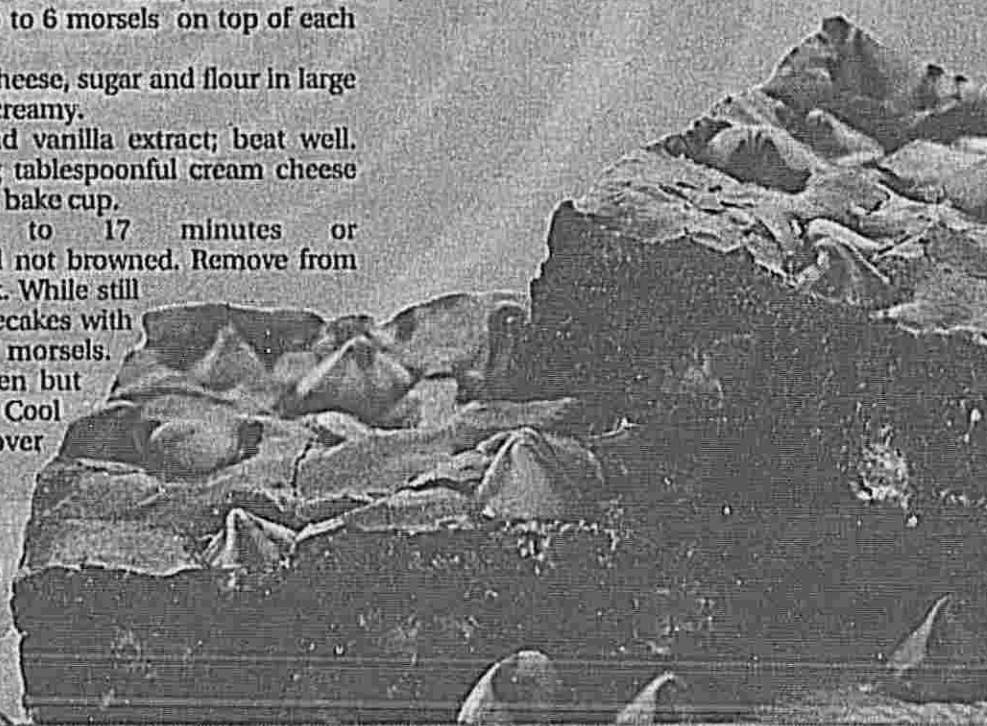
Nick of Time Swirled Brownies

Preheat oven to 350°F. Grease 13 x 9-inch baking pan.

Prepare one (19.5-19.8 ounces) package of traditional fudge brownie mix according to package directions. Stir in 1 cup Nestlé Toll House Swirled Morsels, any flavor. Spread in prepared pan. Sprinkle with 2/3 cup Swirled morsels.

Bake as directed. Cool completely in pan on wire rack. Cut into bars.

Makes 24 brownies



Natural SCENE

To obtain a volunteer application, set up an interview, or for further information on getting involved with Volo Bog, please contact Volo Bog State Natural Area at 815-344-1294. Volo Bog State Natural Area is an Illinois Department of Natural Resources site located in Ingleside, Illinois west off Highway 12 between State Routes 120 and 134.

About the Volo Bog State Natural Area

The current landscape of the northeast corner of Illinois was shaped principally by glacial activity thousands of years ago. As the climate continued to warm, the ice blocks melted, forming depressions which developed into lakes, bogs and marshes. Volo Bog was originally a deep 50-acre lake, with steep banks and poor drainage. Research on pollen grains preserved in the bog indicates that the lake began filling with vegetation approximately 6,000 years ago. A floating mat, consisting primarily of sphagnum moss formed around the outside edges among the cattails and sedges. Volo Bog is significant in that it exhibits all stages of bog succession.

Each season brings its own beauty and wonder to Volo Bog and seasonal visits allow for observation of a wide variety of plant and animal life. In the spring, fern fiddleheads reveal their beautiful fronds. Bog buckbean and leatherleaf bloom in abundance. A great variety of songbirds, waterfowl and wading birds stop by as they migrate north to their summer nesting areas.

Volo Bog

Bird Walks
July 23, Aug. 7, 27;
Sept. 3, 8 a.m.

With 1,200 acres Volo Bog State Natural Area is more than just a bog! The site, wetlands, woods, fields & prairies are home to a variety of summer birds. Sandhill crane families are becoming a familiar site as they are nesting bluebirds and tree swallows. Bobolinks and meadowlarks are making a comeback due to prairie restoration efforts at the site while the Volo Bog Nature Preserve often reveals sora



and Virginia rails. Beginning birders and veterans both are welcome. Bring binoculars & field guides or borrow from Volo Bog. Walk length and time varies from 1 - 3+ hours with weather and luck in birding. Ages 7 - adult are welcome.

Reservations are required. Please phone 815-344-1294 or email volobog@imaxx.net.

Wetland Botany

July 23, August 14, September 10,
9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

With over 100 species of plants, many of them rare, threatened or endangered species, Volo Bog is a delight from which to learn! Volo Bog's Wetland Botany Workshops led by Naturalist Stacy Iwanicki are hands-on, self-paced and interactive. The workshops begin inside with a study of the site's herbarium specimens where students pursue the information that is most important to their interests. After a lunch break, the group heads out to Volo Bog's floating boardwalk where each species is searched for and discussed by the group. Each workshop covers up to 25 species with some overlap from session to session to provide review. Returning students earn a notebook in which to arrange the study sheets accumulated. Please bring along your favorite field guides and a magnifying glass. Geared to adults but interested youth are welcome to attend with ages 12 - adult welcome.

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Celebrating Butterflies and Dragonflies

Sunday, July 24 Open House
noon to 3:30 p.m.

Stop by our open-house to discover both the art and science of butterflies & dragonflies! Lepodopterist Tom Peterson will be our guest speaker at 1:30 p.m. Members of the Illinois Butterfly Monitoring Network and the Dragonfly Monitoring Network will be on hand to talk about watching B- & D- flies through binoculars, catch & release techniques, and the how, when & why of monitoring. Butterfly & Dragonfly walks will be held throughout the day, and crafts, art projects, stories and lore will be on-going. Groups are welcome to register too! All ages welcome. Minimum age 6 for keynote talk. For further information, contact Volo Bog at 815-344-1294 or volobog@imaxx.net.



Young Explorers

Wednesdays, July, 27 1p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Let the energy of youth inspire your pre-reader explorer. Thirteen year-old Amelia Brackett will lead youngsters on scavenger hikes, guide them through games and delight them with storybooks all in a safe discovery of our natural world! Amelia says "There will be learning activities about where animals hide, how to be a good hiker, and why northern Illinois, animals we see every day can be so interesting and so much fun!" Naturalist Stacy Iwanicki will be on hand to assist. Ages 4 - 6 are invited with parents optional. Reservations are required. Please phone 815-344-1294 or email volobog@imaxx.net.

Guided Tours of Volo Bog

Saturdays and Sundays 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Volo Bog State Natural Area, an Illinois Department of Natural Resources site in northeastern Illinois, is home to one of the state's most unique wetlands. Delicate orchids, carnivorous pitcher plants, deciduous pines (they shed their needles), and wild blueberries are among botanical delights that find habitat where five distinct vegetational communities surround an open water center. The only such bog in the state, and the furthest south open-water bog in North America, Volo Bog is registered as a National Natural Landmark. One hour guided public tours of Volo Bog are held on the 1st, 2nd and 4th weekends of each month. (Due to budget and staffing cuts to the State Natural Area, no tours are held on the 3rd or 5th weekend of each month). Public tours (no reservations required) are ideal for individuals, families and small groups of nine or fewer. While all ages are welcome, a minimum age of 5 is recommended. Groups of 10 or more are asked to phone for special arrangements (with the minimum age for group tours being seven years).

For further information, contact Volo Bog Naturalist Stacy Iwanicki at 815-344-1294 or volobog@imaxx.net.

Reading Group

Thursday, Aug. 4, 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Established in 1994, Of Bogs & Books is a gathering of adults who share coffee, snacks and discussions of environmental readings. There is no long-

term commitment; just come when time allows and the title is of interest. This summer the group is splitting A Natural History of the Chicago Region by local author Joel Greenberg through the months of July and August. Reservations are requested. Please phone 815-344-1294 or email volobog@imaxx.net.

An Evening with Bats

Friday, August 5 and Saturday,
Aug. 6, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Come get to know these fascinating mammals of our night skies. After a slide show intro and discussion, Volo Bog Naturalist Stacy Iwanicki will lead a visit to Illinois, largest known nursery colony of little brown bats. Part of the program is outside: bring lawn chairs, blankets, binoculars & insect repellent (please do not pre-apply repellent!). Ages 7 to adult are welcome. Reservations are a must as group size is limited. Please phone 815-344-1294 or email volobog@imaxx.net.

Camera Club

Wednesday, Aug. 17, 7 p.m.

Volo Bog's camera club meets the third Wednesday of each month except December. Meetings include how-to workshops, members, photos and competitions. July's program is the Member's Annual Slide and Print of the Year Competition. August will be Member's Critique Night. Non-members, while not allowed to compete, are welcome to attend any meeting. No reservations are required; Donations are requested. For further information, contact Volo Bog at 815-344-1294 or volobog@imaxx.net.

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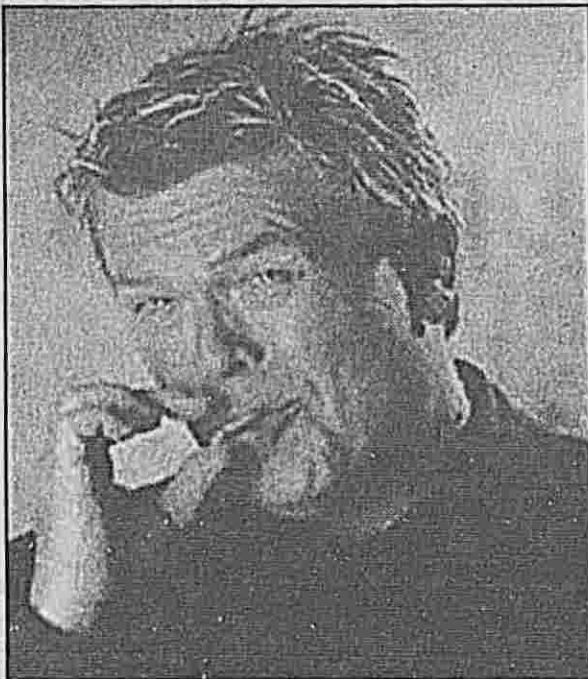
Blue collar comedian coming to Genesee

Comedian makes his Mark in Lake County

Kenny Mac Presents is proud to announce Ron White appearing live at the Genesee Theatre Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

This one night only performance will go on sale to the general public, Friday, July 22 at 10:00 a.m. All tickets for this performance are priced at \$39. There is an eight ticket limit for this show. Tickets can be purchased at the Genesee Theatre Box Office, all Ticketmaster outlets, charge-by-phone at 312-559-1212 or online at www.ticketmaster.com. Please be advised this show is for mature audiences only.

From January 2000 through March 2003, Ron White performed with Jeff Foxworthy, Bill Engvall and Larry The Cable Guy on "The Blue Collar Comedy Tour," a show that played to sold out audiences in over 90 cities and grossed over \$15 million dollars. The "Blue Collar Comedy Tour" was filmed as major motion picture by Warner Bros. and released in theaters March 2003. The DVD version was released in June 2003 and has sold more than 1.5 million copies. The movie premiered on Comedy Central and was the most watched movie ever in the channel's history. Currently



Laugh with comedian Ron White along with other performers at the Genesee Theatre on Oct. 13.

Ron is headlining theaters with his own "Drunk in Public" tour across the United States.

On Nov. 11, 2003, Ron made his solo comedy CD debut and released "Drunk in Public" which is distributed by Universal Music.

"Drunk in Public," showcases the insightful and hilarious White, who manages to be both razor sharp and blunt. The comedy CD is currently in the top ten on the Billboard Comedy Charts. Ron's hour long comedy special "They Call Me Tater Salad," aired on Comedy Central June 27, 2004 and helped give the network its highest rated Sunday in their history. The DVD was released on June 29, 2004. Ron appeared on "The Late Show With David Letterman" in October 2002 and appeared as part of Comedy Central's "Premium Blend" that same year. In May of 2003 he had his own half-hour stand up special for Comedy Central Presents.

Ron appeared at the Just For Laughs Comedy Festival in 2001 and was voted "Best Act of the Friday Night Gala" by Anne Sutherland; he also scored "Best Joke" and "Artistic Impression" by Bill Brownstein, both of "The Gazette". Having earned rave reviews in Montreal in 2001 Ron returned for the Just For Laughs Comedy Festival in 2002. The Hollywood Reporter noted Ron earned "strong reviews" for his performances in the "Masters Show" and "Nasty Show" where he was featured with the likes of Robert Schimmel and Dave Attell. Ron also appeared at the 2002 Chicago Comedy Festival.

Greek Days shine on in Long Grove

Lots of sunshine and the aroma of saganaki will fill the air when Long Grove celebrates Greek Days from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday, July 23 and Sunday, July 24. Admission and parking are free.

This new addition to the business district's calendar of special events is being presented by Bill Hristakos, owner of the Long Grove Café as a tribute to his Greek heritage.

All activities will take place by the restaurant, located within the Mill Pond cluster of shops.

Traditional Greek foods will be featured at outdoor food booths and on the menu of the Long Grove Café with its expansive patio overlooking a duck pond and towering weeping willow trees. Specialties will include Grecian rotisserie lamb, shish-kebabs, gyros, and spinach pie, plus classic desserts like baklava and galaktobouriko, creamy custard in phyllo dough. The restaurant's regular lunch and dinner selections of salads, sandwiches, burgers, steaks, chicken, and chops will also be available.

Continuous live Greek music will be played each day and professional belly dancer Jenny Hennek and her Troupe Namaste will perform at 5 p.m. on Saturday and again at 2 p.m. on Sunday.

Long Grove, home to over 80 specialty shops, is located on Old McHenry Road, 1 mile north of the intersection of routes 53 and 83. For more information, call Long Grove Café at 847-955-9600.

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Twilight Jazz returns to Anderson Arts Center

"Twilight Jazz" returns to the Anderson Arts Center - 121-66 th Street in Kenosha, WI on Tuesday, July 26. The outdoor patio performance is sponsored by AM Community Credit Union. The performance by the Michael LaMacchia 310, a Jazz Trio will be presented from 7 to 9 p.m. Admission is free just remember to bring your own lawn chair. The grounds will open at 6 pm, food will be sold by Victoria's, WRJN will broadcast live and there will be a special artwalk with local artists. In case of inclement weather, the performance will be moved indoors.

Originally from Kenosha, guitarist Michael LaMacchia now works as a musician

in California. He just released his latest CD, "Organic Jive," a refreshing new direction for music lovers. He explores the history of jazz through a variety of styles and influences while creating a totally unique sound. The Michael LaMacchia 310 blends funky grooves, straight-ahead jazz and extended jams while playing eclectic original tunes, jazz standards, and covers ranging from Bob Marley to Led Zeppelin. Michael LaMacchia and his band have appeared in major jazz festivals with performers such as Mel Torme and Wynton Marsalis. The trio features Michael LaMacchia, Steve Bennett on bass and Andy Dillard on drums.

Twilight Jazz will also feature an artwalk.

Local artists will have work for sale, demonstrate their craft, and talk with guests about their art. Artists will include, portrait artist Amy Misurelli-Sorenson, silkpainter Jurga Iletkus, photographer Colleen Steenhagen, gourd artist Melody Bigalke, knitter Pamela Eisenhauer, books and prints by the Bigalke Sisters, jewelry by Wendy Parent-Jenkins and fused glass by Monne Haug.

The next performance in the 2005 Twilight Jazz series at the Anderson Arts Center is, Aug. 30 at the Parkside Reunion Band

For more information about the "Twilight Jazz" series at the Anderson Arts Center, call 262-653-0481.

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The story of saving dogs

Sadie, the little sheltie mix, was our "extra urgent." We were told she had breathing problems and due to the shelter not having air conditioning, she was suffering in the heat. They told us she had been to two vets to get opinions on the breathing problem and it was concluded that it was caused from scarring in her lungs. She was found as a stray so one can only guess what happened. They assured me with time she would recover.



By Sandy Wisniewski

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her mom to work everyday.) On the floor, lying on her side was Sadie, still and lifeless.

Lisa and Britt efficiently and lovingly wrapped Sadie up in a blanket. Lisa and I headed to the car while Britt took a minute to console Shirley. On the ride home Britt gently stroked Sadie. This child, I kid you not, is by far the most amazing and profoundly wise child I have ever met.

Sadie's sorrow was she was obviously hurt by some-

one or something that caused her to have scarred lungs, yet she was so sweet natured. We know she was a stray. We know she was alone, without a family. She took a long trip far away to live with someone that was a stranger, only to die the next day, never having found that forever home.

I have to believe that each angel that touched her on her journey showed her compassion that was profoundly deep. She began to understand people could be good and kind. Then the tender love she received from Shirley, where she went for walks, and met new, friendly people, where she slept in comfort and had regular meals and lots of hugs and kisses.

For that mere 24 or so hours I believe she left us because she had finally found her home and would not die without someone knowing that she DID matter. Now she is free.

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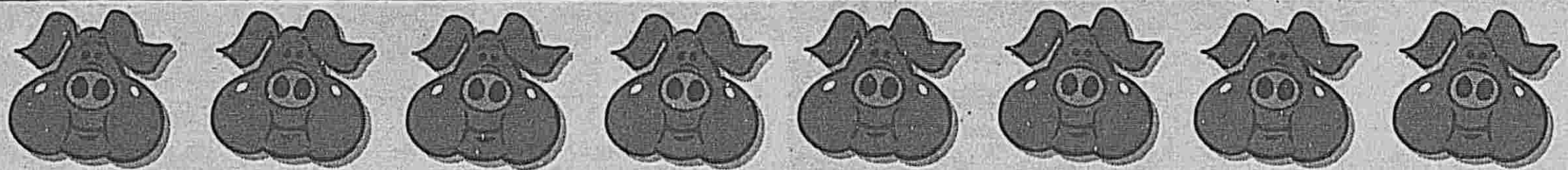
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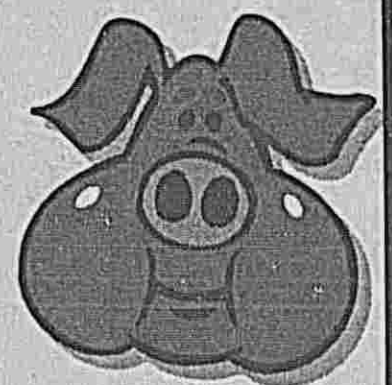
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Someone in the house has you losing your temper on Saturday. You have every reason to be upset, but yelling won't solve anything. If talking doesn't work, keep your distance.



TAURUS

April 21/May 21

When a coworker brings an idea to the table, listen with open ears, Taurus. You may be quick to dismiss his or her suggestions, but there is a method to the reasoning.



SCORPIO

Oct 24/Nov 22

You have been keeping secrets from a loved one, Scorpio. How can you expect others' trust in situations like these? Fessing up may be the honorable thing to do.



GEMINI

May 22/June 21

It's a bumpy road this week, Gemini. Wednesday proves to be the most challenging. Financial issues are at the heart of the situation. Buckle down and stick to that budget.



SAGITTARIUS

Nov 23/Dec 21

You've had a creative idea developing for a while. Now is the time to put your plan into action. Friends are ready and waiting in the wings to offer support.



CANCER

June 22/July 22

A medical problem has you feeling depressed, Cancer. Keep faith, because the doctors are about to discover the reason behind your malady. Accept family help on Friday.



CAPRICORN

Dec 22/Jan 20

Have you been feeling down about your appearance? A makeover may be just what you need to revive your spirits. Get together with a group, and plan an afternoon of pampering.



LEO

July 23/August 23

A big ego is no way to win friends, Leo, and that's what you've been showcasing lately. Humility is the right path for the next few days. Your friends will remark over the sudden change.



AQUARIUS

Jan 21/Feb 18

It's time to get back in shape now that bathing-suit season has arrived. It's easier than you'd think if you set reachable goals. A family member wants to join in.



VIRGO

Aug 24/Sept 22

An elusive romance has put a damper on your spirits. A new employee at work may be your ticket to a meaningful relationship. Thursday is your power day — make the most of it.



PISCES

Feb 19/March 20

Restlessness can easily be treated with a spontaneous road trip. Pack just the essentials and set out for some quiet "you" time.



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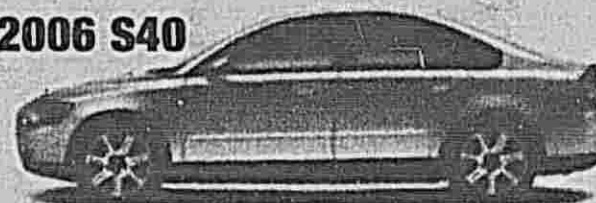
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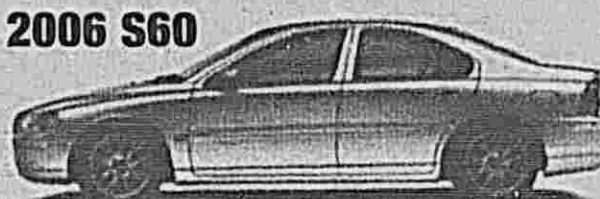
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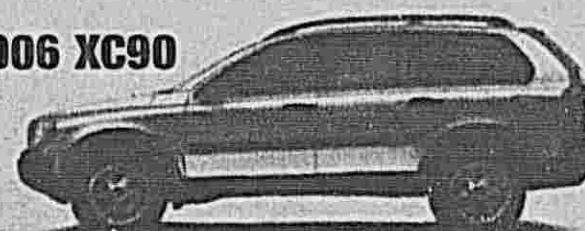
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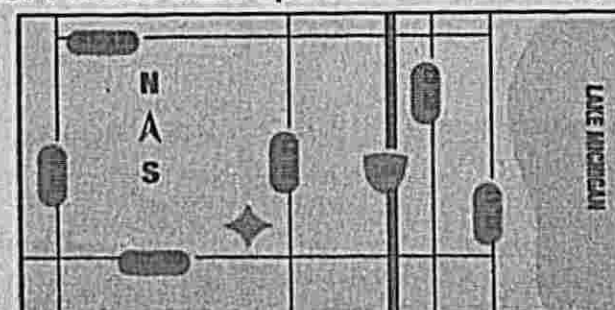
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3 = Worth seeing but could've been better
2 = Wait until this movie comes out on video
1 = Someone should be fired for making this movie

MOVIE REVIEW KEY

Charlie Bucket (Freddie Highmore of "Finding Neverland") is a caring, good natured boy from a poor family, who wears tattered clothes, lives in a ramshackle house, and endures a steady diet of cabbage soup. He gets one bar of chocolate candy a year, on his birthday. Things change when Willy Wonka (Johnny Depp, also of "Finding Neverland"), head of the very popular Wonka Chocolate empire, announces a contest in which five gold tickets have been hidden in chocolate bars and sent around the world. The kids who find the tickets will be taken on a tour of Wonka's magical, mystical chocolate factory and get a special glimpse of the wonders within. Lovable Charlie becomes the equivalent of a lucky lottery winner, along with four obnoxious children.

His parents, Helena Bonham Carter ("Big Fish") and Noah Taylor ("Vanilla Sky") are the loving supporting folks that every child deserves to have. Both know how to put the best face on being dirt poor, even when Mr. Bucket loses his job at the tooth-paste factory. Also living with them are other doting, elderly relatives, one of whom is Grandpa Joe (David Kelly of "Laws of Attraction"), a long ago Wonka factory employee. Grandpa goes along as Charlie's chaperone on the tour.

Unlike Charlie, Willy's upbringing was not so supportive. His father (Christopher Lee, Count Dooku in "Star Wars: Episode III- Revenge of the Sith") was a dentist, who would not allow Willy to eat candy at all; even pitching his Halloween treats into the roaring fireplace. Miraculously one piece of chocolate survived and when Willy ate it, he was hooked for life. Young Willy was a sight to behold and was effectively a tortured child, forced to wear a contraction on his head that made him look like Anthony

Hopkins in "The Silence of the Lambs." Child friendly braces these were not.

And so began Willy Wonka's obsession with chocolate, until he became the most successful chocolate maker in the world. Wonka's factory is now run by a chorus of identical-looking, singing and dancing workers, called the Oompa Loompa (Deep Roy of "Big Fish").

The blend of fantasy and live acting was wonderful. Director Tim Burton's ("Big Fish," "Planet of the Apes," "Sleepy Hollow") flair for the absurd is as evident as ever. The movie without doubt has a certain amount of being "out there" to it. Depp carries the film much as he did in "Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl." He slips into the character of Willy Wonka as easily as he dons the top hat, giving the ageless entrepreneur a smooth-skinned, androgynous persona. Deep Roy and his musical numbers were a little wearing to us, but it does make its point with the songs about the naughty children.

The film operates on at least three levels of awareness, with adults recalling their own childhood and the clear reference to scenes from "2001: A Space Odyssey." The story appeals to young children as a fantasy reminiscent of the ride at Disneyland's "It's a Small World." Older kids are subtly asked to look in the mirror and ask what kind of person they are. While Charlie is a

great kid, such is not the case of the other four.

The imagination and depth of important character traits of pre teens makes the movie a standout. Annasophia Robb ("Winn Dixie"), is an overly competitive gymnast. Julia Winter demands, as a salty, spoiled "I want everything" brat from England. Philip Wiegatz stuffs his face as a greedy porker of a kid from Germany. And Jordon Fry, a violent video game fanatic, with the potential to become a Columbine type killer, all get their comeuppance in not so nice ways.

They, along with Charlie, get what they deserve. In Charlie's case, because he's a great kid, positive things happen to him. The consequences dealt to the vengeful children, lend the film a darkness in tone intermixed with the Disney-like fantasy world inside the factory doors. For very young kids, think of this as a PG-13 film. If you are having behavioral issues with a pre teen, they might get a message here that you or the local school counselor is unable to convey. The sweet chocolate factory has something for everyone.



The Golden Ticket



Charlie and the Chocolate Factory

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Cast

Johnny Depp
Willy Wonka
Freddie Highmore
Charlie Bucket
Helena Bonham Carter
Mrs. Bucket
Noah Taylor
Mr. Bucket
Christopher Lee
Dr. Wonka

Directed by Tim Burton. Kids Fantasy. Warner Bros. Rated PG for quirky situations, action and mild language. Running time: 115 minutes.

NEW RELEASES

These films are currently playing at local theaters. An average of six new reviews a week as well as recent releases can be found under Now Playing at www.reelmoviecritic.com.

opening this week

Bad News Bears: Buttermaker (Billy Bob Thornton of "Bad Santa") is the grouchy coach of the little league Bears, who tries to turn his team of misfits into champs. Buttermaker is a former pro baseball player that was ejected from the game for attacking an umpire. He now works as a lowly exterminator. More interested in wine and women than baseball, he is lured back into the game by a lawyer (Marcia Gay Harden), who has filed suit to force the league to accept all players, regardless of their skill level. As the new coach of the team with the record for losing the most games in Little League history, Buttermaker has an uphill battle to

turn the team around. At first, he's only in it for the money but he and his oddball players have a life changing effect on one another. Also stars Greg Kinnear. (PG-13)

The Island: Lincoln (Ewan McGregor, "Star Wars") and Jordan (Scarlett Johansson) are residents of an environmentally controlled community set in the year 2019. Like all the other inhabitants they are programmed to believe that they are survivors of some great catastrophe that has left the outside world contaminated but they are safe here. All bodily functions and emotions are monitored and the work performed by everyone is deadly dull and repetitious. The only hope for real pleasure is to win the daily lottery and to be transported to "The Island," supposedly the last uncontaminated spot on earth. (PG-13)

Lincoln discovers that everything about his existence is a mirage. All of the inhabitants of the facility are human clones, with the sole purpose of providing "spare parts" (i.e.,

a kidney, liver or heart) for their "real" counterparts. When Lincoln realizes that Jordan's organs are about to be harvested, they make a venturesome escape. Of course, the powers that be are in hot pursuit of them and they are in a race for their lives, as they decide to confront the people who have purchased them, as a twisted sort of life insurance.

Hustle & Flow: Djay (Terrence Howard of "Crash") has always had a way with words, whether pushing small time drug deals or running a few women on the streets of the

underbelly of Memphis. He also thinks he has something to say with the rap and hip-hop riffs he writes. When Djay finds out that Skinny Black (Ludacris, also from "Crash"), a well-known rapper from Memphis, is due in town, he is determined that Skinny will hear his sound. (R)

A chance encounter with an old friend, Key, Anthony Anderson of "King's Ransom" (effective here in a non-comedic role), sparks an idea in Djay for a way to a better life. Key is a

sound engineer who has always wanted to make it in the music business. Initially, Key rejects Djay, because he's happily married to Yvette (Elise Neal of "Scream 2"), a lovely, church going woman who, unlike Key and Djay, is not of the street. Yvette has a regular day job and she plans to climb the corporate ladder. Once Key realizes that his dreams in the music business may be fulfilled by collaboration with Djay, his comfortable marriage routine is put to the test. As in the film "Ray," the hard knocks of life can be inspirational in the creation of music.

still playing

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Land of the Dead (R) 4.5

War of the Worlds (PG-13) 4.5

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Olympic competition that really means something

By Pam & George Singleton

Theatrical previews and advertisements for the film highlight the rough sport of rugby featuring wheelchair athletes at the top of their game going for the gold in the Paralympics in Athens. Trailers for the movie also tweak the audience's curiosity about the sexual abilities of quadriplegics. While that does set up an accurate expectation of what some of the movie is about, the complete story gets beneath the surface of sensitive topics such as friendship, teamwork, patriotism, and how to view and treat those with physical handicaps.

And for anyone that has ever been guilty of driving while too tired or under the influence, there are some sobering thoughts they will walk away with that will likely affect their future behavior. From a spiritual perspective, the ability to "forgive" can at times be a positive, life-changing event both for the victim of an accident and the offender.

Further, for anyone interested in under-

standing a hard-hitting, brutally challenging game, referred to by participants as "murderball," this is a film not to be missed.



Murderball

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Directed by Henry-Alex Rubin and Dana Adam Shapiro. Sports documentary. Rated R for language and sexual content. Running time: 85 minutes.



Liverpool legends headline 'Rock in the Park' benefit

The "Event of the Summer" is about to occur on July 30 in Grayslake when Central Park plays host to "Rock in the Park," a fund raiser for the Grayslake Youth Center and the American Cancer Society "Relay for Life" celebrating those who have survived cancer and remembering those who lost their battle.

Liverpool Legends, having become the first Beatles Tribute to star in a continuing showcase in Branson, MO, now return to the Chicago area to help raise money for a new Youth Center in Grayslake, Illinois as well as support the American Cancer Society's "Relay for Life".

The Grayslake Youth Center, a non-profit organization, is hosting "Rock in the Park", an all-day outdoor concert in Grayslake's Central Park from noon until 8 p.m. featuring nine local bands. At 6 p.m., the music stops - temporarily - in recognition of the start of the American Cancer Society's "Relay for Life". Louise Harrison, Business Manager for Liverpool Legends and sister of the late George Harrison of the Beatles who was lost to cancer in 2001, will then take the stage and share some of her memories of the early years of The Beatles before introducing Liverpool Legends at 6:30 p.m. The Liverpool Legends show closes "Rock in the Park" with an unforgettable tribute to the world's most unforgettable band. Following the Liverpool Legends show, Louise will be escorted across the park at 10 p.m. to introduce the Luminaria Ceremony associated with the "Relay for Life" event. The Luminaria Ceremony honors those who have survived cancer as well as remembers those who have lost their battle.

Liverpool Legends is the creation of Marty Scott and Kevin Mantegna, acclaimed as two of the world's finest Beatles impersonators. Aspiring to achieve a new level of tribute performance, they left their former band and teamed up with

Louise to find the perfect partners for this magical mystery tour. Joining Marty (George Harrison) and Kevin (John Lennon) are Davey Justice (Paul McCartney) and Joe Bologna (Ringo Starr) with Bob Dobro providing live performance of studio orchestrations and effects integral to later Beatles' music.

Louise believes Liverpool Legends to be the ultimate Beatles Tribute and established her management company, Louise Harrison Entertainment, Ltd., to work with Marty and Kevin to develop this musical phenomenon. Louise says she feels the presence of her brother George when she listens to Liverpool Legends honor some of the world's favorite musical memories.

The rapid rise to fame for Liverpool Legends comes as no surprise to Louise. It is what was expected of these accomplished musicians who perform the most difficult harmonies and intricate instrumentals of nearly any Beatles' song to flawless perfection. Who wouldn't be amazed at this magical combination? "The goal was to recreate the band that George Loved; a group of close friends sharing a passion for the music that made The Beatles the best known band in the world."

Liverpool Legends and Louise Harrison are honored to be associated with "Rock in the Park" and "Relay for Life". All events will take place in Grayslake's Central Park located near Center Street and Library Lane. Tickets for the full day of music and events are \$10 or ages 18 and over, \$5 for ages 6 through 17 and active members of the military. Children under the age of five will be admitted free of charge. In addition, those attending the concert are invited to join Louise at the Luminaria Ceremony. Luminaria bags can be purchased for \$5 either ahead of time or at the site.

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Fashion

Get the looks without breaking the bank

This year, fashion promises to be hotter than ever. In a stroke of luck for the bargain-savvy shopper, the biggest trends can often be found right in your own closet or at the neighborhood thrift store. With just a few simple tricks, it's easy to incorporate the hottest trends without breaking your budget.

Old is "In"

Fashion shows were full of relaxed, fun, vintage-inspired clothing and accessories, so start your search for new clothes in your very own attic. If you don't have a collection of older clothes to poke through, head over to a thrift shop. Keep your eyes out for rich, heavy textured fabrics like tweed, velvet and classic patterns like houndstooth and paisley. Add a luxurious touch by wearing vintage brooches or an old-fashioned riding cap for some jaunty flair. An empire-waist satin dress in green or indigo can also make you look classic and glamorous at evening events.

The Designers

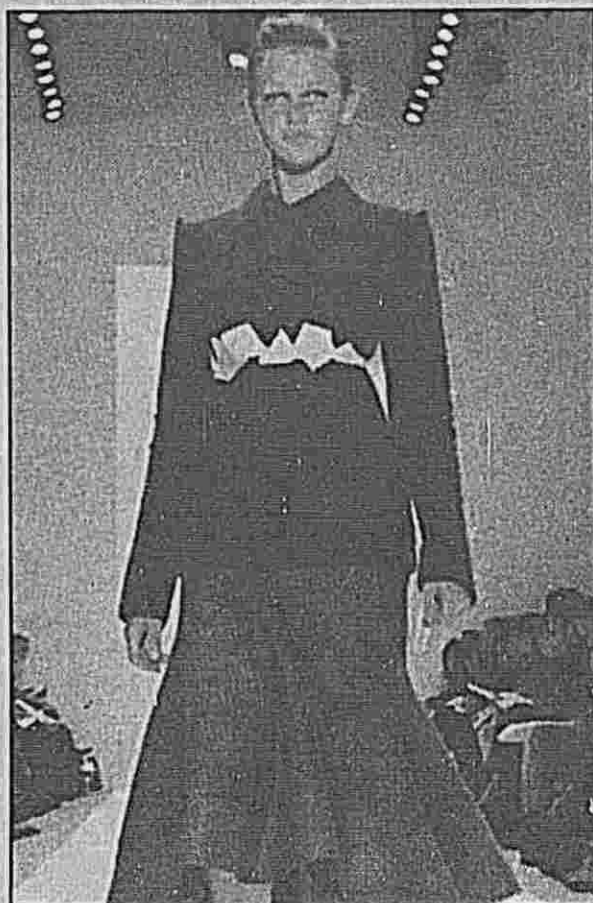
At the forefront of the laid-back vintage movement are six of the hottest new designers: Mary Ping, Costello/Tagliapietra, Thakoon, Richard Chai, Jasmin Shokrian, and Trovata. Each was a winner of the prestigious

Ecco Domani Fashion Foundation Award, a grant given by Ecco Domani(r) Italian wines to the most promising new designers. These six fashion whizzes made quite a splash at Fashion Week in New York. You can easily update your look by incorporating just one or two of their pieces into your wardrobe. And if you have a hankering to break into fashion, applications for the 2006 Ecco Domani Fashion Foundation competition are currently available at www.eccodomani.com.

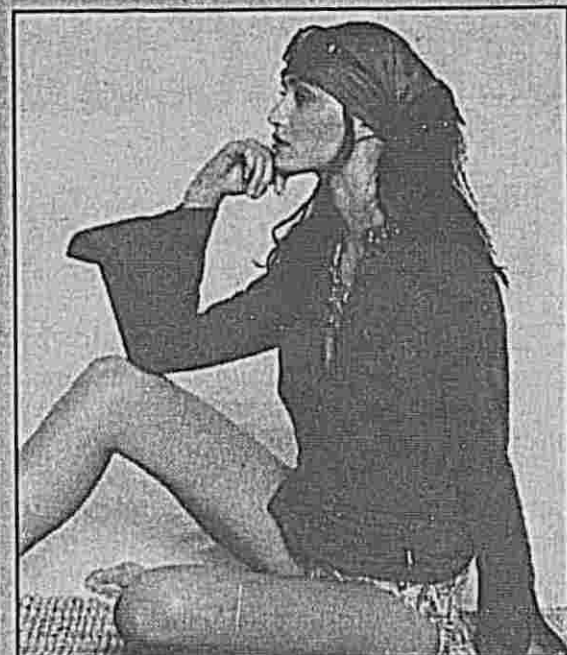
Turn Up the Heat

Chillier temps sometimes mean you have to hide your new duds. But as long as you're covering up, you might as well look fabulous. The classic cropped tweed jacket is back. Pick one up in brown, gray, or deep purple—it can be dressed up with a sleek knee length skirt or dressed down with a pair of faded jeans. Or if you have an urge to splurge, take a tip from Proenza Schouler, past recipient of the Ecco Domani Fashion Foundation award, and bundle up with a fur-collared wool coat.

The vintage look is easy to pull off with these simple tips. Now is the best time to really show your unique style, so be bold and daring. You'll be sure to turn heads with your own unique trend-setting style.



The vintage look can be easy to pull off with your own unique trend-setting style.



The look this season is faraway and exotic

If you're looking for a fashion destination this season, then look for Indian-inspired tops, skirts with embroidery and beading, and accessories crafted out of natural materials such as wood, turquoise and shells. Designers are not afraid to mix colors, patterns and textures for heightened visual interest. This season, Liz Claiborne pairs a punchy tunic over a paisley swimsuit for extra sizzle. For ideas on how to heat up your wardrobe, visit www.lizclaiborne.com.

The what to buy and how to wear it guide for fine jewelry

For centuries men have worn fine jewelry to show their status, to make themselves more attractive to others and as a form of fashion. Today, the most fashionable men are once again wearing jewelry. In a poll by MVI Marketing and Jewelers Consumer Opinion Council, 75 percent of the men polled wear jewelry. Eighty percent of the women polled say they find men who wear fine jewelry sexy. "Today's men are very fashion conscious and they are beginning to understand that fine jewelry is essential to completing a look," says Amanda Gizzi, spokeswoman for Jewelry

Information Center. Here are some of the hottest styles of jewelry available for men:

Not just for the ladies. Diamonds have long been called a girl's best friend. However, men now realize the appeal of these sparkling gems and wear them too. Men don't have to be rolling in the dough to have diamonds in their life. Small diamonds on top of a wide yellow gold or platinum band, accenting stainless



Bracelet by Margo Manhattan

steel bracelet or around the bezel of a watch add a big look for not a lot of money. Even the smallest diamonds add sparkle and class.

Necks and wrists adorned. Bracelets and necklaces can make men look very stylish. The key is to find the right style of necklace to meet the individual's personality and lifestyle. Opt for a gold or silver link chain that is square or oval. Experiment with different styles, metals and even gemstones to find the right match.

Bracelets look fashionable in gold links. Wear two together with each one in a different link size or style for maximum appeal.

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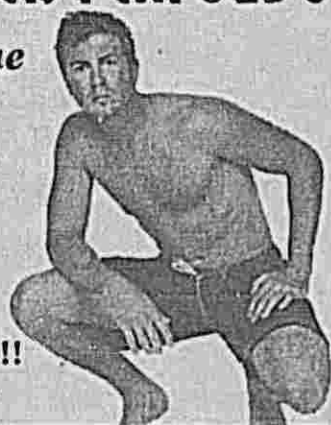
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ENGAGEMENTS



Regan Foster & Andy Peterson

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The engagement of Regan Foster and Andy Peterson has been announced. On Oct. 1, they will be married with a reception to follow at Sandal's St. Lucia at St. Lucia Island.

Regan is the daughter of Larry and Sheryl Foster of Sioux City, Iowa. Andy is the son of Paul and Mary Jo Peterson of Mt. Prospect.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Sioux City North High School and has attended the University of Iowa, Medill School of Journalism and Northwestern University, has a BA degree in Journalism and Spanish; and a MS degree in Journalism. She is employed at Lakeland Media in Grayslake as a staff reporter.

The future groom is a graduate of Prospect High School and has attended the Universal Technical Institute and Mercedes-Benz Elite College. He holds a degree in Automotive Technology and is employed at Motor Werks of Hoffman Estates as a Mercedes-Benz technician.

Regan and Andy plan to settle in Arlington Heights.

Kellie Falls & Christian Nelson

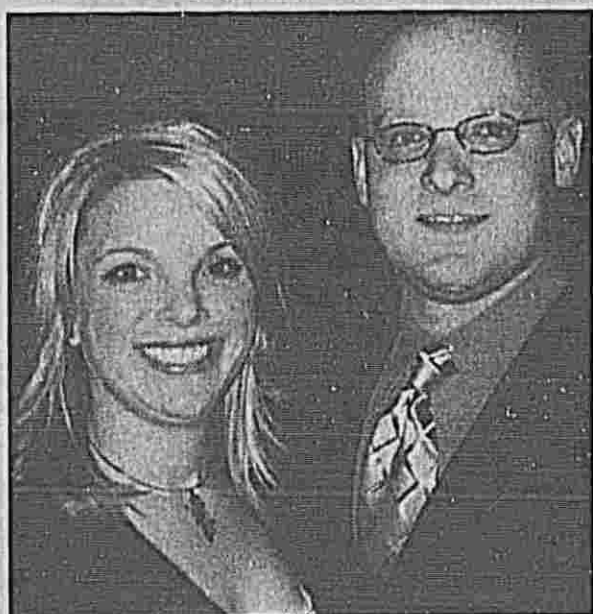
Mrs. Karen Falls of Olathe, Kan. (the late David Falls) announce the engagement of their daughter Kellie to Christian Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Nelson of Round Lake.

Ms. Falls is a graduate of Olathe South High School and Georgia State University, with a degree in Human Resources. She is employed as manager of Human Resources at Aurora Health Care in Burlington, Wis.

Mr. Nelson graduated from Round Lake High School and attended the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater. He is employed as Production Manager at Midwest Hose and Fittings in Libertyville.

The wedding will take place on Sept. 17 at the Community Baptist Church in Lake Villa, with a reception to follow at the Gurnee Holiday Inn.

The couple will reside in Kenosha, Wis. where they are building a home.



Kellie Falls & Christian Nelson



Renee Schroeder & Jeffrey Rogles

Renee Schroeder and Jeffrey Rogles have announced their engagement.

They will be married on November 2005.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Michael and Kim Schroeder of Island Lake. The future groom is the son of James and Nancy Rogles of Fenton, MO.

Renee Schroeder & Jeffrey Rogles

WEDDINGS



Dyan Bowers & Rory Ahlgren

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The wedding of Dyan Bowers and Rory Ahlgren, took place on June 11 at the Mineola Hotel in Fox Lake. The reception immediately followed in the banquet hall.

Matron-of-honor was Melissa Roedl and best man was Jeff Fullerton. Dyan's bridesmaids were Gina Fasano, and Michelle Krasinski with flower girls, Haley Golding and Kristin Golding. Junior bridesmaids were Jordan Poulsen and Taylor Poulsen.

The groomsmen were Erik Ahlgren and Bret Roedl with ring bearer, Randy Sosnowski.

Dawn and Keith Schniering held the rehearsal dinner at Moretti's Restaurant in Fox Lake on June 10.

Ron and Diane Jones of Peoria, Ariz. are the parents of the bride. Rory's parents are Dawn and Keith Schniering of Lake Villa and Lance and Liz Ahlgren of Wauconda.

Dyan is a graduate of Grant High School and is employed at Action Fence Contractors, Inc., as an administrative assistant.

Rory is a graduate of Grant High School and is employed at Collins Painting as a painter.



Emily Borders & Mitchell Dille

The wedding of Emily Borders and Mitchell Dille took place on June 1 with a reception following at the Wichita Scottish Rite in Wichita, Kan.

Emily is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex and Leslie Borders of Round Lake. Mitchell is the son of Senator and Mrs. Steve and Pamela Dille of Litchfield, Minn.

Emily Borders & Mitchell Dille

Gina Luptak & Daniel DeNight

On July 1, the wedding of Gina Luptak and Daniel DeNight took place. A reception followed at the Country Squire in Grayslake.

The bride is the daughter of Kenneth and Sharon Luptak of Antioch. Daniel is the son of William and Noreen DeNight of Las Vegas.

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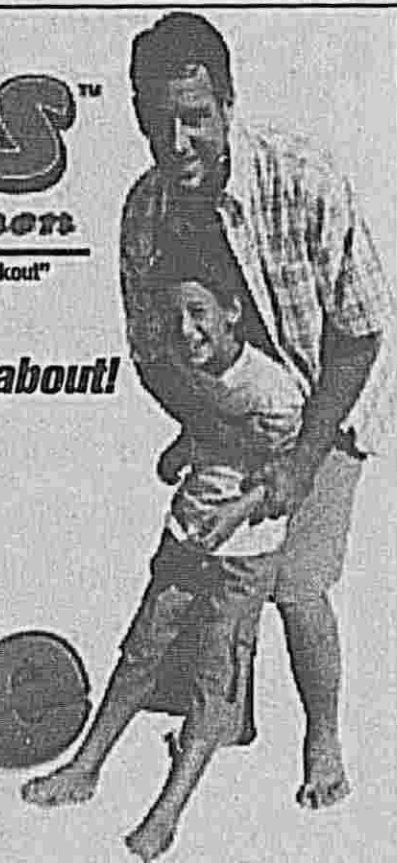
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Participants will learn to identify the normal anatomical and physiological changes related to pregnancy, review the labor process and Cesarean sections, and learn about newborns. This one-time, four-hour class will take place Thursday, July 28 and Thursday, October 27, from 6 to 10 pm, at Condell Medical Center, 801 S. Milwaukee Ave., Liertyville. The fee is \$10 and meal will be provided. To register, call Perinatal Education at (847) 990-5407.

Condell Acute Care Centers offer Women's Health Profile

Condell Acute Care Centers are offering a women's health profile special Thursdays and Saturdays, 8 am to noon, through July 30. No appointment is necessary.

This blood test requires fasting eight to 12 hours in advance, and screens for cholesterol, anemia, coronary inflammation, blood sugar, kidney, liver and thyroid function. The cost is \$90, payable in cash, by check or credit card.

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PARENT'S PLACE

Dr. Sherri Singer

Hi Dr. Singer,

My daughter is eight and seems to have a problem expressing herself. She comes on like a bulldozer. Many of the kids in our neighborhood and at school tend to shy away from her because she can be brash and brazen at best and really nasty at worst. Even though it seems that she has the best intentions at heart, she still comes on too strong and offends people. What I mean by good intentions is that she might tell someone that something they chose to wear doesn't look right together. She does it to help, but comes across as very insulting and harsh. This is losing her friends and I really don't think she understands why. How can I help her to be more tactful in the way she communicates with people. I've tried to explain it to her, but it doesn't seem to help. G.L.

Dear G.L.,

There are several reasons people can be nasty to others. Since I don't know you personally, there is no way for me to specifically say why your daughter is doing this, but it can be several things. Three reasons come to my mind right now. First reason: The person saying these things can be feeling insecure for some reason and that insecurity is coming out at other people in the form of criticism.

The second thing that can happen is that the person has learned to communicate that way through watching others in his or her

If you have nothing nice to say

environment who have gained power using those types of behaviors. The third possibility is that the person is truly trying to be helpful, but doesn't quite know how to sound helpful without being negative. Which one of these your daughter is, will be more familiar to you. Before you can determine what to do about it, you need to know which one of these reasons is the problem. If it's insecurity, you might want to consider counseling for your daughter.

In general, it might be good to go over with your daughter that age old adage, 'If you don't have something nice to say, don't say anything.' Sometimes that is hard to do. I would suggest that you talk to your daughter about this and find out why she has said the things she has. Make it specific to a certain situation so she can tell you her intentions. If you find that it is insecurity based or jealousy based, you can then deal with that issue which will help to clear up her communications. You might want to do that with a therapist so that you can get to the bottom of things quickly.

If it is imitation of someone in your lives that is doing the same thing and getting power for it, it's harder, because you are then getting into, 'Do as I say, not as I do.' This is very confusing for kids. It might be worthwhile for you to take a good look at all the adults in your daughter's world and see if any of them are, in fact, very critical. Some people actually feel that they are showing love through criticism. My Grandmother, God rest her soul, used to have a phrase she called, 'Constructive Criticism.' She truly, to the core of her being, felt that she was showing love through those words. I knew that, which is why I was able to deal with it well. Others in my family had a more difficult time with it. She clearly loved us more than she loved herself, but her communications would be somewhat harsh at times. Your daughter may have very good intentions, but the hard part is, the

other kids don't know that, and end up not getting the message. If there is someone in your family who does this behavior, it might be wise to ask them to not do it in front of the child or to minimize it or stop completely.

No matter which option it is that is causing this, it obviously needs to get resolved. I would suggest some role playing between you and your daughter. Role play a situation that goes wrong and then have her generate ideas of how she or you could have said something differently so as to help the other person feel cared about. Role play often so it becomes a habit. One thing we know is that people generally gravitate toward those who are interested in them and those who make them feel good. If you can role play with your daughter and teach her this skill while investigating why she is having trouble with this in the first place, you will more than likely take care of the problem.

Like I mentioned earlier, if you feel insecure doing this by yourself, I can help. It is so important that you get on top of this now because your daughter is at a socially vulnerable age. You want her reputation to blossom as she grows older, not to shrivel. Good luck!

Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist and Childhood Behavior Specialist. She regularly works in person with many readers of this column, helping them to significantly improve their kids' behavior and processing skills. New to Dr. Singer's practice is her very powerful 'Tic Mark System of Behavior Improvement in Kids.' This system has promoted unbelievably fast behavior change both at home and school with very little work from parents and teachers. Dr. Singer continues to help kids with improving focus and processing in her Attention, Behavior and Learning Success Program. For an appointment, please call (847) 231-5644 or (708) 962-2549.

Colorectal cancer screening saves lives

Colorectal cancer is one of the most preventable forms of cancer. The disease generally develops in the colon over five to 10 years as growths, or polyps, become cancerous. Colonoscopy, currently the most effective method for colorectal cancer screening, allows doctors to detect and remove polyps. It is estimated that the United States could save \$191 million dollars in medical costs annually if Americans underwent colon cancer screening as recommended.

Unfortunately, research shows that significant barriers such as a lack of insurance coverage deter Americans from being screened for colorectal cancer. Approximately 41 million Americans who should be tested for colorectal cancer have not yet undergone screening. Available preventive tests make colorectal cancer highly preventable and treatable, yet the disease remains the second leading cancer killer.

Concern about how to pay for colorectal cancer screening shouldn't stand in the way of saving a life -- but unfortunately it can. "We believe that colorectal cancer screening merits a higher priority on our nation's public health agenda," said Bernard Levin, M.D., chair of the American Gastroenterological Association's Public Affairs and Advocacy Committee. "Persuading more states to pass preventive screening legislation has the potential to save thousands of lives and billions of dollars spent annually to treat advanced colorectal cancer."

Insurance barriers to colorectal cancer screening have and continue to be tackled in state legislatures across the country. According to a new report, 17 states and the District of Columbia have passed legislation

requiring insurance to pay for colorectal cancer screening. However, far more states have laws that guarantee coverage of preventive tests for cancers with lower death rates. Guaranteed insurance coverage laws exist in 47 states for breast cancer, 26 states for prostate cancer, and 23 states for cervical cancer, despite the fact that each type of cancer claims fewer lives annually than colorectal cancer.

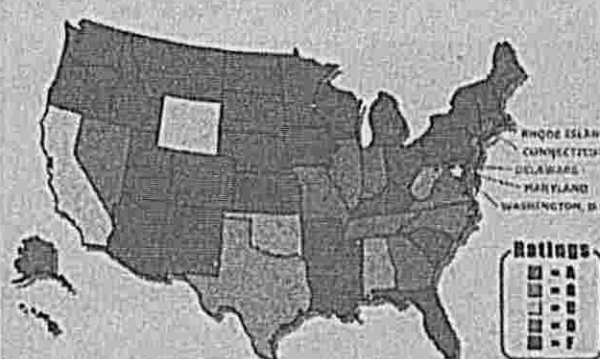
The 2005 Colorectal Cancer Legislation Report Card gave passing grades to California, Connecticut, Delaware, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Maryland, Missouri, Nevada, New Jersey, North Carolina, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Texas, the District of Columbia, Virginia, West Virginia and Wyoming. Consumers who live in the 33 states that received failing grades (D-F) can go to the Report Card Web site at www.eif.nccra.org to obtain insurance resources and to contact their state legislators.

The National Colorectal Cancer Research Alliance, co-founded by journalist Katie Couric and the Entertainment Industry Foundation, and American Gastroenterological Association developed the Report Card in collaboration with leading medical societies and patient advocacy groups, including the American College of Gastroenterology, American Society for Gastrointestinal Endoscopy, American Society of Colon and Rectal Surgeons, Cancer Research and Prevention Foundation, Colon Cancer Alliance, Hadassah and STOP Colon/Rectal Cancer Foundation.

For more information on colorectal cancer, please visit www.eif.nccra.org.



NCCRA Medical Advisor Robert J. Mayer, M.D., and John Koreth, M.D., with Dana-Farber Cancer Institute discuss ways to increase colorectal cancer screening rates.



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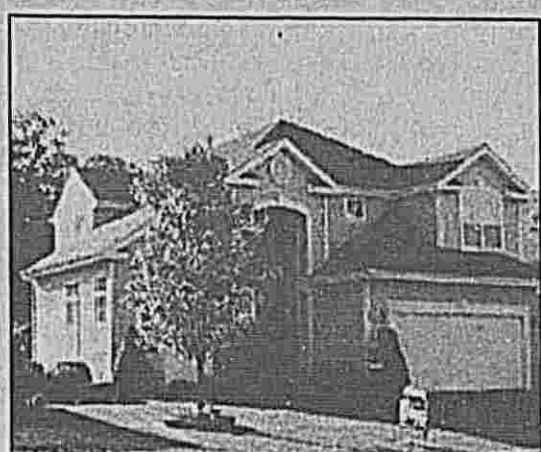
Single family, detached bungalow. Approximately .17 acre lot. Detached, 1.5-car garage. Central air conditioning. Full basement. Fenced yard. Hardwood floor in living room and master bedroom. Window treatments stay. First-floor master bedroom.

Home details

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Home details

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Easy Wainscoting installation

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Wainscoting can be as casual or as elaborate as you'd like. Simple styles add a cozy, cottage charm to rooms, and more decorative, formal styles can add drama to dining and living rooms. Wainscoting can also be an inexpensive and simple way to cover problem walls. Install it in the basement over cement foundation walls or anywhere walls pose a problem.

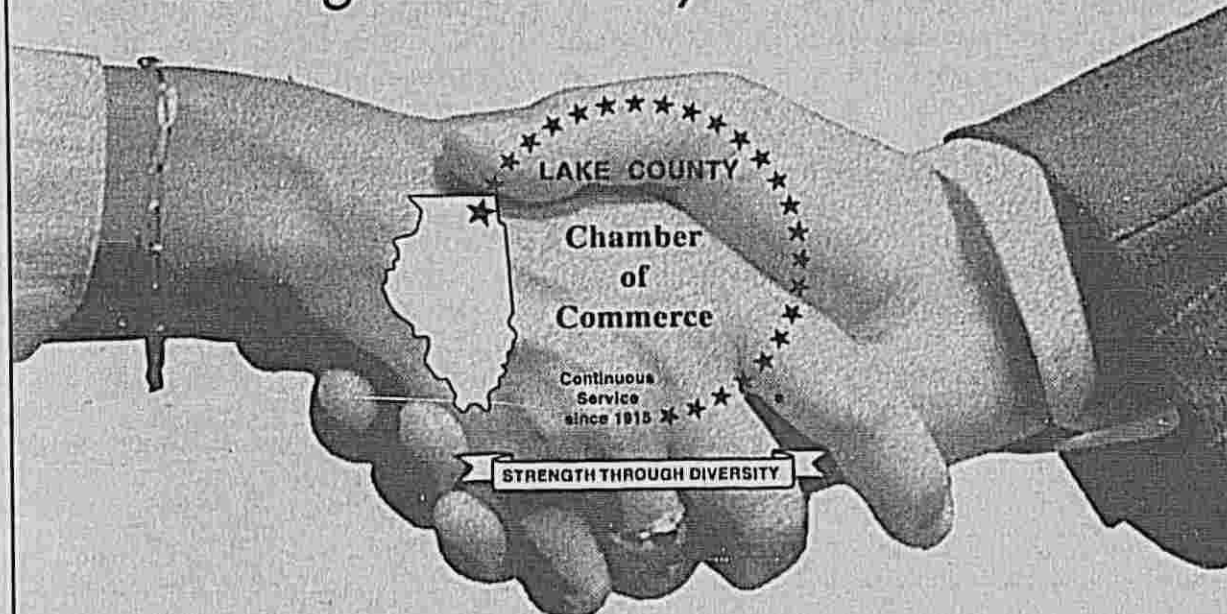
INSTALLING WAINSCOTING

Do-it-yourself kits, available at home improvement centers, make installing wainscot panels easier than ever. Tongue-and-groove designs allow the panels to fit together effortlessly and enable the entire installation to be completed over a weekend. Here are some basic steps to follow:

1. Most kits come with a baseboard, which acts as an anchor for the wainscot panels. It is important to install the baseboard evenly across the wall with a level and a careful hand. Use finishing nails and a hammer or an air-pressured nail gun.
 2. Install the panels by resting them on the baseboard. Each panel should slip and lock into the next. The panels should have adhesive on the back to adhere them to the wall. You can use a few brad nails (small nails with a small head that can blend into projects) for extra security.
 3. Cover the seam between the baseboard and the bottom of the panels with a thin moulding.
 4. Install the finishing moulding at the top of the panels. Nail into place.
 5. Use wood putty to cover any seams where mouldings meet each other. Sand to ensure smooth edges.
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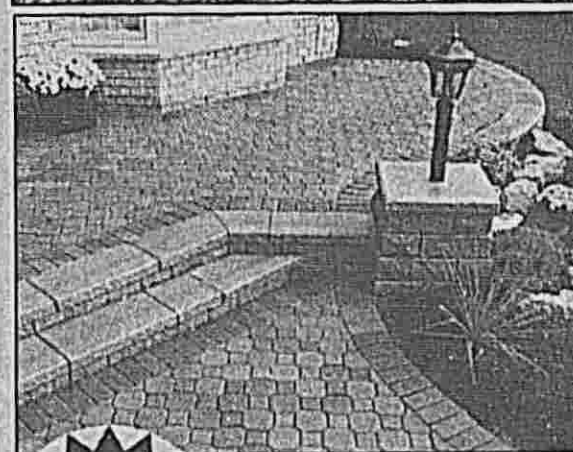
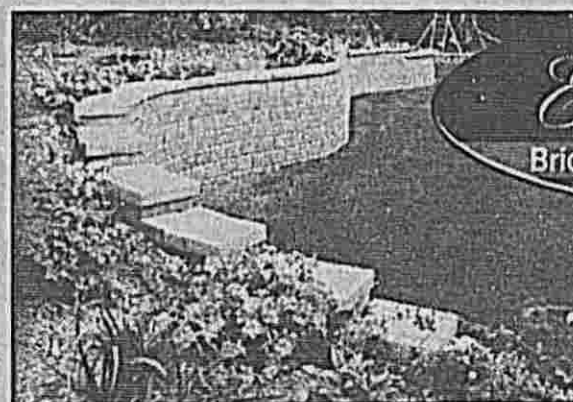
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CORVETTE



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However, be forewarned - as soon as you turn the key and drive down the road, you become a part of the family with customs for all Corvette owners. The most prominent practice is simply waving to fellow Corvette drivers in passing. There are also pilgrimages to Vette landmarks such as the production plant and Museum in Bowling Green, Kentucky and to hundreds of shows across the country.

"The camaraderie is great and the knowledge base you have at these meetings is just amazing," Arbitson said. "When you have questions, you have people to answer them, if you want to go with some other Corvettes to see something, you can, if you want to caravan across the country, you can."

Arbitson said the ownership of the car is an instant passage into a family. The club is so tightly knit and mechanically-inclined that one member's blown engine was replaced with little cost by fellow North Shore members.

"Our membership chairman Debbie Monnier had blown up an engine and within a couple of days she had a knock on the door from a bunch of the other members

with their tools in hand," Arbitson said. "They came with new parts and only said, 'You buy us pizza, we'll change your engine.'"

The group also gives members some piece of mind when looking for another Corvette. A rule with classic cars is to be wary of the seller, but with clubs such as this, a good sale can be guaranteed for both parties.

"Most of the cars stay in the club because they know the cars and they know the people," Berger said. "You never have to worry about a dishonest seller because you'll see them at the next meeting. We've also got members who know absolutely everything about these cars and will always help with problems."

Whether it's for sales, repairs, or any other project, the club is united by one thing: love for America's first sports car.

"It's just a pleasure to share your thoughts about Corvettes with other people who understand the culture," Berger said. "Some people may not agree with buying cars like this, but I guarantee no Corvette owner is going to ask themselves 'Why didn't I buy a sedan?'"

For more information about the North Shore Corvette club, visit their Web site at www.northshorecorvetteclub.org.

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Lambs Farm summer arts and crafts show

The 26th Annual Lambs Farm Summer Arts & Crafts Show is this weekend, July 23 and 24, with over 75 vendors from across the country presenting their quality work. Artists will be on hand to showcase a wide variety of arts and crafts including oil and watercolor paintings, wood furniture and housewares, floral arrangements, pottery, intricate jewelry and fashion accessories, folk art, quilting and much more. Proceeds from the event benefit Lambs Farm's mission to empower adults with developmental disabilities to lead personally fulfilling lives.

During your visit to Lambs Farm, be sure to stop by Aunt Mary's Country Store & Bakery, the Pet Shop, Thrift Shop and Farmyard with Children's

Attractions, including a petting zoo, mini-golf, a mini-train ride and an Old World carousel. Clowns will also be present to entertain to children and crowds.

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Gov. signs workers' comp bill here

Initiative is first major compensation reform bill in 20 years addressing issue

By Regan Foster
Staff Reporter

Sen. Terry Link had plenty to smile about this week.

The Waukegan Democrat had a front-row seat Wednesday to witness the culmination of two years of hard work. Gov. Rod Blagojevich made a special stop at a Lincolnshire factory to sign into law the first legislation in two decades to overhaul workers' compensation law.



Blagojevich: Bill would keep, expand business.

Link was one of the lead legislators to take on the legislation, known as HB 2137. The senator said his interest in reworking the compensation system stemmed from conversations with businesses of all sizes and natures in his 30th district and across the state.

"A common denominator of businesses either leaving or not coming into the state of Illinois is the state was not a business-friendly

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Photo by Sandy Bressner

Gov. Rod Blagojevich signs House Bill 2137, which will change the workers' compensation system and increase benefits for workers, as State Sen. Terry Link (D-Waukegan) looks on at Product Development Technology Corporation in Lincolnshire. Sen. Link sponsored the bill along with State Rep. Jay Hoffman (D-Collinsville).

A closer look at workers' compensation reform

HB 2137, legislation signed into law Wednesday that overhauled workers' compensation for the state of Illinois, largely comprises four new items. According to information released from the governor's office, the items were designed to protect small- and medium-sized businesses while

increasing benefits for the state's workers.

In a nutshell, the legislation:

- Implements a medical fee schedule that will offer cost containment in workers' compensation for Illinois business owners. Illinois joins 44 other states in implementing a medical fee sched-

ule indexed to the Consumer Price Index. The move is expected to save business millions of dollars each year by limiting the amount that may be charged for medical procedures. Medical costs are primary expenses in most workers' compensation cases.

• Substantially increases worker

benefits. The legislation increases the minimum benefit for a worker killed on the job from \$400,000 or 20 years of payments to \$500,000 or 25 years of payments. It also increases burial benefits for fatally injured workers to \$8,000 from

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Holy mackerel

Actually, it was a piranha plucked from Bangs Lake

By Steve Peterson
Staff Reporter

Unlike Old Sam, "caught" during an episode of the Andy Griffith Show, an unusual fish caught from Bangs Lake will not be headed back to the same waters.

An Island Lake fisherman added to the lore of Bangs Lake in Wauconda, when he caught a Piranha, tentatively named Pete. The Piranha was caught about 6 a.m. on a hot Monday morning, July 18, by James Churchill of Island Lake. He reported his catch of the Piranha to Pit Stop 2 Tire and Bait of



Photo by Sandy Bressner

James Churchill shows off the piranha he caught in Wauconda's Bangs Lake.

Wauconda.

"The fish is in the tank now. I'm not sure what is going to happen to it," said bait shop owner Rudy Hendrickson.

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Area Walgreens are focal point in pharmacist strike

By Brian Janosch
Staff Reporter

Ask the pharmacists, and the focal point of their entire strike rests on safety. Citing leading pharmacy researchers, the National Pharmacists Association claims that anything exceeding an average workload of more than 20 prescriptions an hour increases potential for errors.

With that said, the NPA released a list of more than 50 area Walgreen's that exceed the 20 per hour mark, including several Lake County pharmacies. Among some of the local Walgreen's with the highest amounts of prescriptions per hour are the Antioch Walgreen's on Main Street with 23 an hour, the Gurnee store on Grand Avenue with 25 and the Fox Lake store on Rand Road with 27. Other stores in Waukegan,

Wauconda and Lake Villa also topped the NPA's safety threshold.

Chuck Sauer, Executive Director of the NPA, said that pharmacists at these stores are being asked to fill a prescription once every three minutes, and that's without breaks, answering phone calls, discussing over the counter medications or counseling the patient - the most important part of the job, Sauer said.

"That counseling time is so vital," he said. "But if they are too busy filling other prescriptions, and that's how they are measured, the value of the patient's health care is really jeopardized."

Though the NPA continually cites safety hazards, Walgreen's isn't so fast to cry foul. Tiffani Bruce, Walgreen's Spokeswoman, said that

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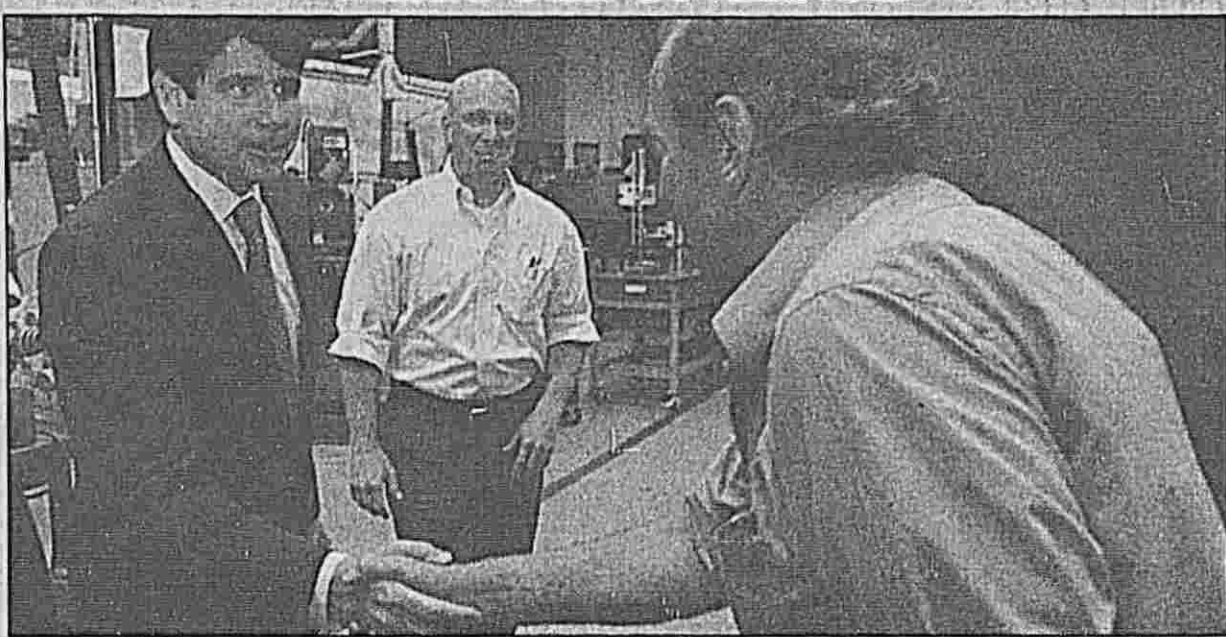


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Jacob Siwlec, a mold maker for Product Development Technology Corporation, greets Gov. Rod Blagojevich as PDT President Ray Wiltgen looks on during the governor's visit to the Lincolnshire company to sign House Bill 2137, which will change the workers' compensation system and increase benefits for workers.

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Mosquito larviciding
underway at area
forest preserves

In several Lake County Forest Preserves, low-flying aircraft and ground crews will apply mosquito larvicide during early morning hours now through the end of the mosquito season, typically late September.

The treatments are a preventative measure intended to reduce populations of the types of mosquitoes most likely to carry West Nile Virus. In late June, adult mosquitoes trapped within Old School Forest Preserve near Libertyville tested positive for West Nile Virus.

The District larvicides wetlands where larvae of the types of mosquitoes known to carry West Nile Virus have been found. Larviciding is a preventative measure. As of June 30, the District's mosquito management contractor has larvicided various wetland ponds at Buffalo Creek, Cuba Marsh, Greenbelt, Grassy Lake, Gurnee Woods, Independence Grove, Lakewood, McDonald Woods and Raven Glen Forest Preserves, and at Countryside Golf Course. Specific dates for treatments will depend on weather and other conditions. The District authorizes larviciding weekly, depending on the results of ongoing inspections for mosquito larvae.

Although the larvicide is considered non-toxic to humans, pets and wildlife, the Forest Preserve District advises Preserve visitors to keep clear of ponds that are being treated. Aerial spraying will generally occur when winds are calm, very early in the morning, while the preserves are still closed. Spraying activity may continue until 9 a.m.,

depending on weather conditions. The aerial applicators are highly trained pilots who will apply the product only to the surface of water. The larvicide, Vectox, targets mosquito larvae and is considered safe to humans, birds and fish that may come in contact with it. It is a granular substance resembling coarse sand.

The Lake County Forest Preserves are working with Clarke Mosquito Control, Inc., to identify sites where the types of mosquitoes capable of transmitting West Nile virus to people may be breeding.

Monitoring is underway at such locations, and a targeted larvicide is being applied at sites identified through the monitoring. Some sites that are dedicated as Illinois Nature Preserves require additional reviews and state approval before larvicide can be applied. The larvicide is a bacteria, *Bacillus sphaericus*, that targets mosquito larvae and is considered safe to most other aquatic organisms and to birds and other wildlife.

Only in extreme circumstances will the Forest Preserve District consider spraying to kill adult mosquitoes because of questions about the effectiveness of spraying and the potential for ecological damage.

The Lake County Forest Preserves have a West Nile Virus Information Sheet summarizing Forest Preserve mosquito management efforts available for download from their Web site at www.LCFPD.org or upon request by calling 847-367-6640.

County exceeds
state recycling goal

Lake County experienced another increase in overall recycling, according to a new report by the Solid Waste Agency of Lake County (SWALCO), but the agency has set an even higher goal for the future.

The total recycled tonnage reported to SWALCO in 2004 was 454,294 tons. Factoring this figure against total volume of municipal waste generated (949,665 tons) resulted in a 48 percent recycling rate for Lake County in 2004. This percentage exceeds the state's mandated 25 percent recycling goal by a significant margin. The waste generation rate was based on a 7.5 pound per-capita per-day average, which was determined by the 2004 Lake County Solid Waste Plan update.

The 2004 Recycling Report for Lake County was compiled in accordance with state law, which defines the types of materials that may be counted in determining the recycling rate: residentially generated waste, commercial and industrial wastes (excluding manufacturing waste volumes), landscape waste, and non-clean construction and demolition debris. The residential recycling rate in 2004

was 31 percent (a summary report by municipality is available in the "Publications" section of www.swalco.org).

SWALCO staff surveyed and compiled reported volumes of recycled materials from local waste and recycling haulers, commercial businesses, landscape waste sites and commercial generators of municipal waste. The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency typically releases its "Annual Disposal Capacity Report" in the fall, which contains the data that SWALCO compiles.

The high recycling rate (43 percent was achieved in 2002 and 2003) has been attributed to two factors: (1) Great Lakes navy base recycled over 52,000 tons of demolition waste (mostly concrete and brick) from old barracks and drills halls, and (2) there was an increased amount of landscape waste generated after the unusually wet spring. SWALCO has set a 50 percent county-wide recycling goal, to be reached by 2009, and the agency plans to implement more construction/demolition waste recycling programs to help achieve the goal.

Hospital awards scholarships

The Lake Forest Hospital Women's Auxiliary announced this year's recipients of its health career scholarships.

A \$5,000 Marion Warner Hodgkins Scholarship was awarded along with 26 A.B. Dick Jr. scholarships, ranging from \$500 to \$2,000 each. The recipients are students pursuing health-care careers or professionals continuing their education in a health-care field. They're selected on the basis of such criteria as outstanding academic achievement and exceptional promise in the field of health care.

This year's Hodgkins Scholarship winner is Nancy Slone of Waukegan, a full-time nurse at Lake Forest Hospital since 1996 who currently works in Wound-Ostomy Care and also serves as a critical care educator.

The \$5,000 scholarship is named for the first president of Lake Forest Hospital's Women's Board, who also volunteered for more than 50 years at the hospital.

The winners of the 26 scholarships named

in honor of A.B. Dick Jr., whose family donated the land for Lake Forest Hospital and who was an active chairman of the Board of Directors, are Mary Ann Allred of Bristol, Wis.; Candi Carmody of Winthrop Harbor; Sharmistha Dev of Buffalo Grove; Emily Estrella of Glenview; Lauren Fiester of Lake Forest; Melissa Frank of Grayslake; Cassandra Gorospe of Gurnee; Nicole Hanson of Mundelein; Robert Hartman of Lake Forest; Penny Hiniker of Grayslake; Deborah Krachtus of Wauconda; Jennifer Labrador of Lake Villa; Kim Lee of Libertyville; Maureen Leutje of Lake Forest; Margaret Mueller of Lake Forest; Stacy Mustari of Vernon Hills; Carrie Nieman of Lake Forest; Kristen Noe of Winthrop Harbor; Christina Noetzel of Lake Forest; Andrew Pendley of Buffalo Grove; Evan Plowgian of Gurnee; Lisa Rawls of Wadsworth; Charity Rosendo of Skokie; Catherine Scott of Libertyville; Bethany Simpson of Wadsworth and Ann Marie Tschanz of Libertyville.

5-year plan for road improvements released

The Lake County Division of Transportation has released an updated plan for improvements to the county highway system over the next five years. The five-year highway improvement program is divided into three major categories: System preservation projects, which keep highways in good condition; system modernization projects, which reduce traffic bottlenecks; and system expansion projects, which increase highway system capacity and help to reduce congestion.

By law, the County must file an updated five-year plan annually. The 2005-2010 Highway Improvement Program encompasses \$194 million in improvements that will be completed on county roads in the next five years.

"These improvements are being funded from the County's existing resources," said Lake County Director of Transportation/County Engineer Marty Buehler. "Had the road improvement referen-

dum been approved, we would have been able to do more, but the County Board is committed to making good use of current funds to improve roadways."

'The Lake County Board continues to recognize the importance of a well-maintained highway system to the local economy...'

Marty Buehler

Lake County Dir. of Transportation

"The county continues to face an important challenge with traffic congestion," said Lake County Board Member and Public Works and Transportation Committee Chair Diana O'Kelly. "Residents are frustrated with the

delays that they experience due to traffic congestion and the highway expansion projects that are necessary to increase capacity have not been able to keep pace with development."

As a result of good management of highway pavement and bridges, the Lake County Division of Transportation allocated the largest percentage of funds to system expansion projects, which account for 36% of the program. System preservation projects account for 35%, and system modernization projects make up the remaining 29% of the program's projects.

Examples of system expansion projects, to address worsening congestion, that are included in the program are widening Butterfield Road to four lanes from IL Route 176 to IL Route 137, widening Deerfield Parkway to four lanes from Weiland Road to IL Route 83 and construction of the Cedar Lake Road extension from IL Route 120 to IL Route 60.

"The Lake County Board continues to recognize the importance of a well maintained highway system to the local economy, the environment and for the general quality of life for the people that live and work here," Buehler said.

The five-year highway improvement program is a portion of the County's long-range transportation plan and serves as a guideline for budget and program funding requests for the County's next budget year. State statute directs the County Engineer to prepare a five-year highway improvement program annually before July 1. The Public Works and Transportation Committee endorsed the 2005 - 2010 Highway Improvement Program on June 28.

The five-year highway improvement program is available on the Division of Transportation Web site at www.co.lake.il.us/dot.

Constituents rail against LCCIL over firing of deaf advocate

By Regan Foster

Staff Reporter

The Mundelein-based Lake County Center for Independent Living has been taken to task by some of the constituents it was designed to represent.

A dozen or so members of the Lake and McHenry County deaf and hard-of-hearing communities gathered outside the center on July 13 to protest the firing of former deaf Advocate Lalaine Albert. Albert was released on June 15.

'We're still in the business of providing deaf services and every service we offered will continue.'

Anita Gorski

LCCIL acting director

Demonstrators gathered in the center's parking lot Wednesday expressed their discontent through the use of American Sign Language and an interpreter. While they did not have the paperwork and permits required to stage an official protest, members of the deaf and hard-of-hearing were quick to air their concerns.

"A deaf employee has an understanding of deaf needs," said Jeff Hicks, a deaf services client. "Hearing people just don't understand."

Even employees who knew sign language would still speak instead of sign, Hicks said.

"They just kind of dismiss us and start talking to us," he said. "They just kind of brush us off."

James Albert, Lalaine's husband, said Lalaine was doing well, although she was stressed about who would help her clients. Anita Gorski, acting director of Lake County Center for Independent Living, declined to comment on the nature of Albert's firing, citing legal reasons and privacy issues.

She did say, however, that just because the deaf advocate was gone did not mean that deaf services would be terminated at the center. A full 21 percent of the center's employees and 10 percent of its board of directors belong to the deaf or hard-of-hearing community, which Gorski said put it in a strong position to move forward.

"I think it is very, very important for the deaf and hard-of-hearing communities to recognize that we aren't (closing) any services," Gorski said. "With that type of a percentage, it still puts us in a very strong position to have

the appropriate inroads with deaf culture and deaf issues."

Patrick Ford, a deaf advocate and employee at a different center, however, questioned how firing the representative of a particular group was not self-defeating.

"Once you have a community, you can't exclude them from services for the main reason that you're representing them," Ford explained. "Why are they just picking one (community)? It's not really fair."

"This organization can't eliminate a former employee so they can close her services. ... If (the consumers) want deaf services who else are they going to go to?"

Gorski said the answer to that question was, the same place the consumers always went.

"All deaf and hard of hearing consumers who are interested in services by the LCCIL are always welcome," she said. "We're still in the business of providing deaf services and every service we offered will continue. ... We still have a number of services available and they haven't changed. None of our services have changed at all."

'This organization can't eliminate a former employee so they can close her services ... If they want deaf services, who else are they going to go to?'

Patrick Ford
Deaf advocate

The laundry list of those services includes: Training on independent living skills for clients; sign language classes for those interested in learning the expressive form of communication; sponsorship of events for the deaf and hard-of-hearing — the Center took a group of deaf clients to Six Flags Great Escape on July 9; and first-responder training geared at educating officers on and offering them insight into the deaf community.

Gorski said she'd received positive feedback from those individuals who had made the transition to a center without a deaf advocate.

Still James Albert said his wife played a fundamental role in helping Lake County's deaf and hard-of-hearing manage their lives.

"We need someone like her to represent us," he said.

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Provide future for St. Therese with office role

Under the circumstances, officials of Vista Health made a wise decision to provide Saint Therese Medical Center continued life and new purpose as opposed to shutting down the hallowed hospital to conclude the lengthy and agonizing process over consolidating hospital services at one location.

Saint Therese remains open to provide services in three areas, mental health, inpatient rehabilitation and stand-by emergency facilities. For all practical purposes, Saint Therese today and into the foreseeable future will be a health care office building.

Dealing with the current realities of medical economics, Victory Memorial Hospital stands alone as Waukegan's full service hospital as opposed to shuttering Saint Therese as an option. Who knows, given the way the health care industry is growing, Saint Therese might even flourish in its new role. There certainly is plenty of room at the landmark location and its expansive campus.

Vista Health transferred all acute care services to Victory effective July 8. Victory is a state-of-the-art facility and provides care in such diverse areas as cancer, heart and orthopedics. There are childbirth services, radiology and laboratory services, surgery service, hospice. The Victory emergency services provide level II trauma care, more than adequate for a city of 90,000 population and a service area extending to adjacent areas of northeastern Illinois. There are more services.

No one can accuse Vista Health officials of rushing to a decision. The public debate, waging for years, was more than adequate. Every person with interest and every constituency had an opportunity to speak out. In the end, though, hospital leaders were faced with a business decision. At this point, it's good to see St. Therese still having a place in the health care community.

Gurnee struggle not race question

Gurnee has been tainted with racism unfairly and inaccurately in a case of free-wheeling politics involving village government. People who ought to know better, are tossing about charges of racism in what amounts to an old-fashioned power struggle on the village council.

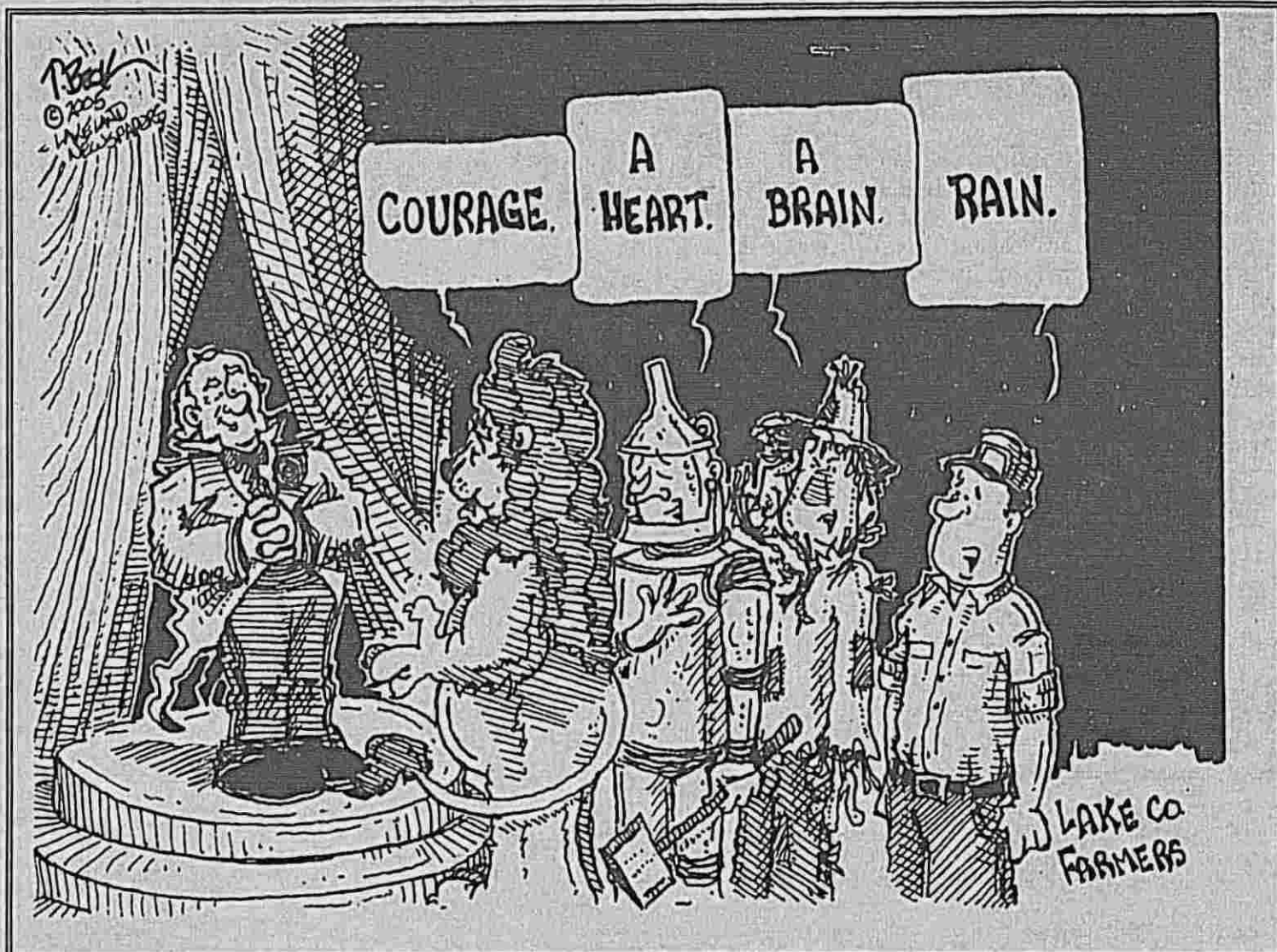
Mayor Kristina Kovaric has been pushing hard to gain approval for the appointment of Lyle Foster, an African-American, to fill a vacancy on the council. Foster is no stranger to village affairs. He has served ably on the planning commission and he has been active in Gurnee politics. That's the rub with a council majority, not the color of his skin.

The council majority is dead set against Foster for two over-riding political issues. One, because he supports Kovaric, his appointment would create a 3-3 balance on the council with the mayor gaining the power to break the tie. Two: horrors of horrors, Foster had the audacity to back Kovaric in the hotly contested mayoral election last spring.

That puts him in the "enemy camp" as far as Trustees Ray Damijonaitis, Karen Wasser and Tom Chamberlain are concerned. In the present political climate, they have taken the position to oppose anyone Kovaric presents regardless of qualifications or experience. Filling the vacancy is charged with overtones from the administration of former Mayor Don Rudney. That's politics, not racism.

One of the byproducts of the row over the council vacancy is a rash of finger pointing and personal vilification that is damaging to Gurnee's reputation and character. For example, Atty. Peter Karlovic's patriotism was held up to question because he spoke out on the appointment of Foster. Anyone who knows Karlovic and his background with service in the Marine Corps and active duty in Desert Storm knows that he is a solid citizen and patriotic American. That's what happens, though, when civility and good sense are thrown out the window. Everyone suffers.

Mayor Kovaric has withdrawn Foster's name to save him from further embarrassment and humiliation. That shows both compassion and good sense. What's needed is a time out from rancor and settling political scores. Maybe the situation calls for the services of a high profile mediator. Dr. Phil, Judge Judy or Oprah, get ready for a call.



VIEWPOINT

Coffee ingrained in American life

There was a time long ago when a cup of coffee was five cents and the beverage was either home brewed or available only at restaurants and snack shops. Today, coffee is available everywhere and the price of a steaming cup or a caffeine product has rocketed off the charts.

Is there any other product that has so successfully and brazenly defied a basic economic truth, the law of supply and demand?

The demand for coffee has become a whole new industry and has spawned thousands of businesses. Serving caffeine in its many forms is a major source of employment. It seems like the greater availability of coffee the higher the price goes. Sort of like the dot com mentality experienced in the 90s.

If its Starbucks or a competing brand, Americans cheerfully fork over \$3.50 for their coffee hit or more if the caffeine is coming in the form of a latte, cappuccino or espresso. Hot or cold (make that ice cold), coffee is consumed by all ages and in all places.

Coffee isn't a pedestrian drink anymore, something to wash down food or sip while idling away time. Coffee has come to have class. It's stylish. Chic. The thing to do. The more exotic variety the better.

Columnist Joe Queenan noted that upscale coffee is available everywhere: filling stations, bookstores, laundromats, movie theaters, football stadiums, department stores. He's not talking about hot stuff ladled out in a China mug. But coffee tenderly brewed or prepared scientifically in near laboratory environments.

Queenan pondered the possibility of cross marketing, where two products get pitched expertly for the price and effort of one. Queenan wondered about linoleum installers hyping walk-in trade with coffee. How about adding a latte to a spiel on life insurance? A double espresso might be just the feature to reach a decision on a deluxe coffin or urn. You get the point. Queenan sees an easy leap for oral surgeons packaging coffee with a root canal; Amtrak could ditch transportation and turn aging train stations into Java Huts, the columnist mused.

Black or with cream and sugar or fancy flavors. Coffee ice cream

or cheese cake. There's no end. Pastries. Candles. Air purifiers.

And you can bet your bottom dollar that the more different ways coffee can be served, the most costly the drink will become. Americans aren't known to turn their backs on a good thing.

Less is more

Owners of Fox Lake Country Club, a Chicago bank trustee, expect interest to remain high in the lifestyle provided by a golf course. So they have put petitions on file to shrink the course to nine holes and surround the hilly layout with condos and townhomes. The action won't affect Lake County's reputation of having one of the highest concentrations of golf courses in the nation. It'll just mean there will be less holes to play if the redevelopment plan wins approval. Besides rugged topography, Fox Lake Country Club is known for the peat-based green that squeaks when you're putting.

Coyotes win praise

Coyotes don't have many friends, but number Mike Adams among those to say a kind word for the pesky varmints. Adams, a biologist with the Lake County Health Dept., says coyotes do good thinning the goose population and controlling the rodent population. Photographic evidence has proved that coyotes plunder goose nests, carting off eggs for a tasty meal. Homeowners on lakes or near wetlands insist there is a noticeable decline in the geese population this summer. Coyotes may be responsible.



Bill Schroeder

Publisher

Summer for sure

Watching the thermometer climb up toward triple digits is a sure summer sign. An even better one is when blueberries show up at the produce counters. The local farmer's markets are beginning to offer blueberries. The Piggly Wiggly store in Grayslake has Michigan grown blueberries (best in the Midwest) for \$1 per dry pint.

Making rank

Highest ranking Rotarian in Lake County is Tadashi Enami of the Lincolnshire Morning Star Rotary Club. Asian born and an accomplished musician, Enami was inaugurated as district governor at a dinner at Royal Melbourne Golf Club, Long Grove.

Enami is the retired president of TDK Corp. of America, an international electronics company. He remains active as a strategic and management consultant. He was a cellist with the Tokyo Philharmonic Orchestra and now serves as a trustee of Ravinia.

One man's family

Caroline, just past her first birthday, has discovered that feet are for walking. Cautious by nature, Caroline knows how to get around easier with outstretched arms. More teeter than tauter. Very soon, though, she'll be watched carefully so as not to walk too far or too fast. That's when she'll start learning that life has thousands of lessons like there are prices to pay (bumps and bruises) when over achieving.

Letters to the Editor

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PARTYLINES

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Women organizing for 2006 election

Democratic Women of Lake County, which will observe its second year of activity in September, is hitting its stride as a recruiter of candidates for general elections.

"You'll see what we've been doing when the campaign for the 2006 election begins," noted Lake County Recorder of Deeds **Mary Ellen Vander Venter**, president.

The organization gains its strength and energy by networking with women who have been successful in politics. One of the organization's role models is Congresswoman **Jan Schakowsky**, North Side Chicago liberal.

Garrison relocates

Guy Garrison, former Zion Township Republican chairman, has relocated to a southern state. Garrison was a staunch supporter of conservative causes and active in the Lake County Republican Assembly.

Party setting

County Board Rep. **Susan Gravenhorst**



Gravenhorst:
Party setting good,
choice for
announcement.



Johnson:
Departure puts
recruiting task in
motion.

(Lake Forest) announced her plans for reelection in an old-fashioned manner. Instead of firing off e-mails and press releases, Gravenhorst told friends and fellow Republicans of her plans for 2006 at a party at Onwentsia Country Club. Among those attending was former Gov. Jim Edgar. Gravenhorst represents a district including Lake Forest and Lake Bluff.

Seeking 'new face'

New Mundelein Mayor **Ken Kessler** is pushing ahead with a five-year plan to put a "new face" on business and commercial areas. Revitalization is being launched in downtown areas. Construction of condominiums and townhomes to provide living space near commercial areas is key to the drive.

Spelling lesson

State Sen. **Wendell Jones** (R-Palatine) never tires of relating his definition of what **BLAGO** spells. "You take 'Blago' and spell it out—you have 'b' for bloated budgets, 'l' for looting pensions, 'a' for absconding with dedicated funds, 'g' for gouging trucks and businesses and 'o' for orchestrating a coming fiscal calamity."

Seek replacement

Chris Foreman, who heads up the Lake County Young Republican Organization, has

been pressed into his second stint as interim executive director of the Lake County Republican Federation. After two years as executive director, **Cheryl Johnson** resigned to devote more time to family affairs and civic duties. Johnson is a resident of Lake Forest. Foreman said Federation President Steve Simonian and directors are working out a timetable to select Johnson's successor. Johnson indicated that she will remain active in GOP activities as a volunteer.

Share the wealth

State Rep. **Eddie Washington** (D-Waukegan) is advocating a revenue sharing program between the City of Waukegan and Gurnee Elementary Grade School on the redevelopment of the former Lakehurst Shopping Center. The school will receive real estate taxes, but Waukegan will get all the sales tax. This is lop-sided in Washington's viewpoint. Washington appealed directly to Waukegan Mayor Dick Hyde to get discussions going on the sharing plan.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dangerous deregulations; can't let up on SBC

When SBC went to Springfield earlier this spring with a sweeping deregulation bill, consumers knew they were in for a tough battle. So when the Illinois House of Representatives stood up to the giant phone company, consumers breathed a sigh of relief.

SBC's bill would have eliminated key consumer protections that prevent unwarranted phone rate hikes and penalize SBC for poor service. Higher phone rates and a drop in service quality were on the horizon if the measure had been approved.

Although the Senate originally approved the SBC bill, the House, under Speaker Michael Madigan's leadership, refused to pass it without major changes, which SBC refused to make. Gov. Rod Blagojevich also opposed the SBC bill and late in the session both houses approved a two-year extension of the current act, which was set to expire June 30.

There may come a time when restrictions on SBC's prices and service quality can be eased, but we're not there yet. As long as the vast majority of Illinois residents still have no real options to SBC, deregulation is a dangerous path.

We commend the members of the Illinois House of Representatives for realizing that sensible state regulation is the only way to protect consumers and keep the phone companies honest.

Perry Anthony
CUB Board Representative
8th Congressional District

Enjoys vet section

Just wanted to let you know how much I enjoyed the insert in the Round Lake News with the stories of the 10 veterans. As a veteran and the spouse of a veteran, I appreciate reading about the exploits of our brave military folks.

Mrs. Susan Traxler
Round Lake Beach

Hold 53 vote

The opponents of Route 53 who have fought so bitterly against it being built have always argued that improving existing roads would be a better alternative, but there hasn't been any pressure for the improvements to be made and progress on them has just about ground to a halt, leaving us with nothing being done to solve our growing traffic nightmare.

I wish that a referendum would be put on the ballot next year to see if the voters want Route 53 or not.

Brad Ogilvie
Round Lake

Patriot ridiculed

David Grosskopf owes Peter Karlovics an apology for his childish and nasty conduct.

Mayor Kovarik owes the citizens of Gurnee an apology for failing to exercise leadership over her own supporters, especially those like Mr. Grosskopf who use a public forum like the Village of Gurnee board meetings to launch personal attacks against her opponents.

Needless to say, I am disappointed in Gurnee Mayor Kovarik. She has stood by and watched as her supporter, David Grosskopf, has ruthlessly attacked Peter Karlovics on numerous occasions in a personal manner.

Mr. Karlovics is known as a true patriot. He volunteered for Marine Corps service, and has been an outspoken advocate for veterans. He also was a leader in the effort to raise private funds for our War Memorial that was installed in front of the Gurnee Police Department, and has been a leader against wasteful tax increase referenda. Peter Karlovics has been a voice of reason, seeking compromise and consensus on the issues that face our village.

For Mr. Karlovics, military and community service, Mr. Grosskopf has ridiculed his patriotism, attacked his reputation, and insulted his integrity. Mr. Grosskopf has not only been simply wrong on the issue facing our village, supporting tax increases and bad development, but he has yet to present a simple argument on an issue without insulting those who disagree with him.

Mike Amrozowicz
Gurnee

Too many Wal-Marts

I am writing regarding the proposed Super Wal-Mart in Round Lake/Lake Villa. As a resident whose home value will clearly be affected I am very disturbed by the village's irresponsible actions and blatant lack of respect for taxpayers. This is a knife in our back and a betrayal of our trust.

The proposed site is surrounded by an abundance of single family homes, numerous school bus stops, already heavily traveled roads and a railroad crossing that already delays traffic. A two lane road is now slated to be a five lane road in front of residential areas. There is protected wildlife on this site. There are nine Wal-Mart's within a 20 mile range with the closest one less than a mile away. We do not need another Wal-Mart.

We are already saturated with abandoned buildings that could be utilized or more conducive sites. This preposterous construction will severely negatively impact surrounding businesses causing great financial strains on business owners and their families. Additionally homeowners greatest financial investments are being threatened.

Our "elected" officials are turning a deaf ear to our pleas to be heard. Our rights as taxpayers and homeowners are being ignored. We discovered this plan well after it was in the works. Why does big business overrun our towns and destroy what we have all worked so hard for? What happened to the rights we are all supposedly entitled to? What happened to

the people in power who are supposed to be looking out for an protecting the citizens? Are we that disposable?

I strongly oppose this project.

Robin Bernhardt
Round Lake

Automatic school aid

Some of the property owners in Fox Lake are being unfairly singled out for the imposition of high taxes for the 2004 bill, because they have homes on "waterfront land." Land values and taxes were not increased for homes, for instance, across the street.

64.5 percent, that is how much the taxes went up on our waterfront land due to a reassessment for Year 2004. This is not only unreasonable but unconscionable. Who decided to do this? Why do they have the authority to discriminate against one segment of homeowners? What about retirees on fixed incomes like me who will be taxed out of our homes? How can this taxation, without the agreement of the citizens, continue unabated?

I know that we need plenty of money to fund schools. However the referendums should all be voted against. When property taxes are increased, as mine have for the last 16 years, it means an automatic increase for schools. My 2004 taxes increased \$967 for the schools only! Total school taxes were almost \$5,000. Property values are increasing at a rapid rate which, when reassessed, equals more tax money for all schools.

The average salary for a Fox Lake teacher is \$55,000. Would you say that they make great money for nine months work and 24 days off for holidays, winter and spring breaks? That is astounding considering that many teachers are young and not tenured. I understand that the principals and others, in the district, make \$100,000 plus. Quote from an editorial article on taxation, in the Daily Herald. "Taxpayers sometimes end up paying millions of dollars more in property taxes, than they were led to believe they would, before voting on tax-rate increases.... But in other cases, school districts just did not explain the law to voters, an insult to their intelligence as well as pocketbooks." Another comment in the Daily Herald Fence Post by Larry King of Gurnee, on May 26, was "...if my real estate taxes, allocated to the school district over the past several years have increased by more than \$800, without the need of a tax increase, then why should I vote for a Referendum if my taxes are going to increase anyway due to the increase in the assessed value of my property?"

Somehow, someday, this misinformation and fraud needs to be stopped. Let's stop the unnecessary increases in property taxes.

One thing that should be on the agen-

da is to abolish the Grant Township function since they duplicate what Lake County already does. Everything that they do can be done by Lake County and at less cost. I pay \$490.19 in taxes for township services. I accessed the Grant Township website that does not explain much of what their functions are. What do they do besides hand out forms, help in reassessing property, issue permits and spread gravel on roads? What do they do for incorporated areas?

Donald P. Barringer
Fox Lake

Durbin was correct

I take direct issue with Dick Durbin's apology. He committed the sin of being honest by relating the facts about Guantanamo. The Bush administration never lets facts get in the way of their policies. The problem with our reputation is poorly chosen policies, not poorly chosen words.

Richard Homan
Ingleside

New school funding

I'd like to thank Rep. Kathy Ryg for standing up for our schools. This year, Rep. Ryg was able to bring back over \$1.5 million in new funding for our classrooms. She fought for increased funding of essential but costly programs, such as special education. As a teacher, I see students benefit from these additional resources every day, and I appreciate Rep. Ryg's hard work.

Matt Lowry
Lake Forest High School
Vernon Hills

Early detection critical

I want to thank my state legislators, Representative Robert W. Churchill and Senator Adeline Geo-Karis, for supporting several pieces of women's healthcare legislation which recently were signed by the Governor.

As a mother whose daughter was diagnosed with cancer one week before her high school graduation, I know first hand the importance of early detection of cancer. New legislation was enacted which now requires insurance providers to cover mammograms for women under the age of 40 with a family history of breast cancer. Separate legislation now also requires coverage for ovarian cancer testing for women who are at risk.

Under the sponsorship of Senator Geo-Karis, legislation was also signed creating the "Ticket for the Cure" lottery scratch off game. Proceeds from the new game will go specifically to a fund dedicated for cancer research within the Department of Public Health.

Betty K. Burns
Lake Villa

AROUND THE COUNTY

School supplies needed

Donations of school supplies are needed for the 2005 Kids 1st Health Fair. In addition to in-kind donations, Kids 1st welcomes monetary donations and competitive discount pricing in order to purchase supplies. Crayons, scissors, backpacks, and spiral notebooks are in greatest demand. The Kids 1st Health Fair is a non-profit organization. All donations are tax-exempt.

The 2005 Kids 1st Health Fair will be held Aug. 3 from 9 a.m.-7 p.m. at the East Middle School, 201 N. Buttrick Street in Waukegan.

To make a monetary or in-kind donation of school supplies, contact Stephanie Victor at: s2svictor@aol.com or call 847-528-1228.

Duck Race benefit

The 12th Annual Duck Race and Pool Party to benefit Hospice of Northeastern Illinois will be Aug. 13, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Langendorf Park in Barrington.

A free community event, the Duck Race is an annual fund-raiser to benefit Hospice of Northeastern Illinois patient care programs and the development of new services. The highlight of the evening is multiple heats of plastic ducks "racing" down the water slides at the Aqualusion Family Aquatic Center with prizes for the all the heat winners, and in return, heat winning ducks are entered into the grand prize race. Ducks are \$5 for one, \$25 for six and \$100 for 25.

This year's grand prize will be a Family Fun Package (\$750 value) including one weekend night stay at Hilton Garden Inn - Hoffman Estates, Medieval Times package for four, four passes to Loews Cineplex, bowling for four at Brunswick Zone in Algonquin, four passes to GameWorks, plus \$200 cash.

Ducks may be "adopted" online at www.HospiceAnswers.org; Barrington Sidewalk Days; by calling 847-381-5599, Ext. 252; or until 7 p.m. on the night of the Duck Race.

NIAA honors Catholic Charities for innovation

The Northeastern Illinois Area Agency on Aging has presented its Distinguished Innovation Award to the Senior Community Services and Senior Case Management Departments of Catholic Charities of Lake

County, in recognition of their successful establishment of a Latino senior dining center in Round Lake. The board honored Catholic Charities' Latino Outreach worker, Myrna Rodriguez, for the strong relationships she has developed with participants.

The board re-elected Alon Jeffrey of Grayslake to another three-year term on the board. He chairs the board's nominating committee and also serves on the Agency Operations Committee.

Elvira Bradtke, of Beach Park, was re-appointed to the Advisory Council as a Lake County representative. She also serves on the Board's Housing Committee and the Council's Nominating Committee.

SRCLC wins award

The Special Recreation Association of Central Lake County (SRCLC) has again won the Illinois Attorney's General Best Practices Award for their Drama program. This award has only been awarded for the last two years and SRCLC has won it both times. There were only five agencies throughout the state who received the award this year. The award is presented to organizations who have been recognized for outstanding efforts that exist throughout the State of Illinois that promotes recreation opportunities to people with disabilities.

Ryg awarded for leadership

State Rep. Kathy Ryg (D-Vernon Hills) has been recognized for her leadership on education issues by the Illinois Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Women Educators' Society. Ryg co-founded the Lake County After School Coalition to promote positive youth development programs and is a member of the House Committee on Appropriations for Elementary and Secondary Education. Last month she held a seminar to ensure that students with special needs have access to appropriate educational programs.

Family Network honors volunteers

Family Network honored its many volunteers at a luncheon in Highland Park. Nineteen individuals volunteer hundreds of

BLUE AND GRAY, STILL REMEMBERED TODAY



Photos by Candace H. Johnson

Above—Soldiers of the Union Army march off the field of battle at Civil War Days, held at Lakewood Forest Preserve in Wauconda.

Right—President and Mrs. Abraham Lincoln are escorted to battle by the Union Army.



hours of service each year for Family Network, a Family Focus Center in Highland Park. Among those honored, Family Network recognized two outstanding volunteers who qualified for the Bronze President's Volunteer Service Award this year: Ruth Provow of Highland Park and Charity Scott of Lake Forest.

Condell gives scholarships

Graduating seniors from Lake County area high schools were awarded \$18,500 in college scholarships during Condell Medical Center's

50th Annual Penwasciz graduation and scholarship award ceremony at Condell's Allen Conference Center.

The following students received scholarships: Raj Patel, \$2,000; Liz Katta, \$1,500; Keli Coleman, \$1,500; Deanna Placko, \$1,000; George Caldwell, \$1,000; Scott Dolejs, \$1,000; Pearly Ittickathra, \$1,000; Abby Misis, \$1,000; Peter Bowling, \$1,000; Terrance Hanlon, \$1,000; Ryan Wood, \$1,000; Yared Ogunro, \$1,000; Colin Marquardt, \$500; Solomon Sandoval, \$500; Allison Moomey, \$500; Janet Barcase, \$500; Ken Young, \$1,500; Jonathan Hein, \$1,000.

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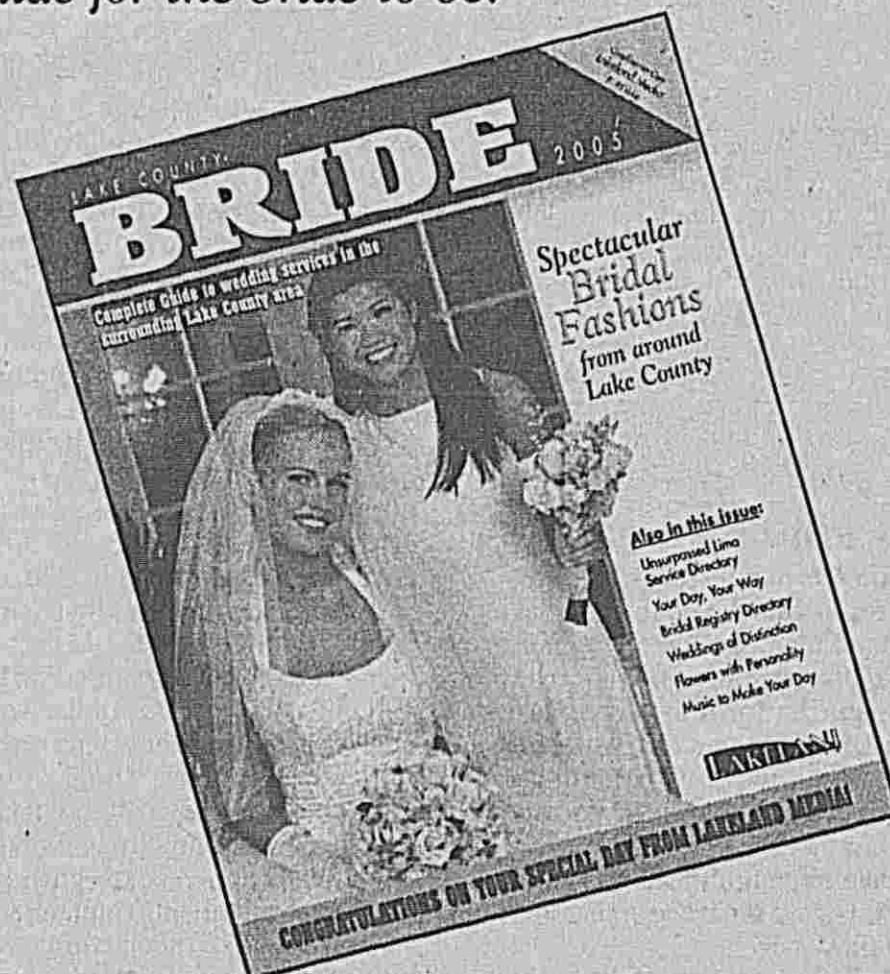
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Business protocol

A non-credit personal development classe called "Business Protocol and Etiquette" will be offered at the College of Lake County, from 9 a.m. to noon, on July 23. It will be taught by Gloria Petersen, founder and president of Global Protocol, which has offered corporate training since 1985. The class will help participants project personal power, presence and charisma and master the social side of business. The course fee is \$69. For information call 847-543-2022.

Consumers opens contact center

Consumers Cooperative Credit Union (CCCU) announced the opening of a state-of-the-art Contact Center at the Member-owned credit union's office in Round Lake Beach. This new service enhancement is designed to handle all incoming phone inquiries, e-mail messages and Web site requests, thereby allowing for more time with members and better service in the branches.

The Contact Centre team includes specialists in several areas, with Moises Aguilera and Kenneth Carberry handling loan questions; Ryan Berceky, Valerie Stephens, Yareni Luna and Simona Gavojdian are the first point of contact for new accounts; and, Magaly Sanchez-Villegas is responsible for Member service. The Contact Centre team is supplemented by additional CCCU staff located in the five branch offices. The team reports to Katy Thomas, Contact Center Manager and Daniel Matthews, CCCU Vice President of Lending.

For more information about the center, call Daniel Matthews, VP of Lending at 877-275-2228, ext. 8815.

Business opportunity fair

The sixth annual "Business and Government Day," an event designed to help area businesses explore government contracting opportunities, will be from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Aug. 3. The networking and educational event is being sponsored by CLC's Procurement Technical Assistance Center and will be held in the Learning Resource Center Atrium at the College of Lake County's Grayslake Campus.

"Business and Government Day" will provide an opportunity for business owners to network with purchasing representatives from federal, state and local government agencies and explore contracting opportunities. The day's schedule includes open networking with participating government and business representatives from 8:30-11:30 a.m.; a networking barbecue from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; a panel discussion from 1-2 p.m.; and a discussion on U.S. General Services Administration (GSA) Schedules from 2-3 p.m. Participation in the event is free, but there is a \$10 fee for the barbecue, and registration is required for all of the day's events.

To register or for more information, visit www.clcillinois.edu/ddc/dept/pta.asp or call 847-543-2025, or e-mail clcptac@clcillinois.edu.

Arthur J. Rogers announces 2 leases

Arthur J. Rogers & Co., a partner of The Core Network, has announced that Norman Ross completed two leases at Rogers Executive Parke located at Lakeview Parkway and Fairview Drive in Vernon Hills.

In the first transaction, L.S. Starrett Company, a manufacturer of more than 5,000 variations of precision tools, gauges, measuring instruments and saw blades for industrial, professional and consumer markets worldwide, leased an additional 2,400 square feet of office space.

Ross also represented ownership at Rogers Executive Parke in a 2,690 square foot office lease renewal to Shutan Camera & Video. Shutan Camera & Video was established in 1918, by Edwin B. Shutan to serve the growing needs of Chicago's photographic enthusiasts.

Innovation reflects well on Coscino

By Kyle Schmitt

Staff Reporter

After spending 25 years working for the DuPage County Sheriff's Office, Mike Coscino felt weighted down, insecure and restricted. So he used his experience to create a designer safety vest that he said will save lives in law enforcement and the civilian world.

Along with partner Jim Kanzler, Coscino helped to develop the Guardian, a light-weight vest that utilizes electro-lumination wire and 3M reflective material up to a 500-candlepower reflective. A similar vest carrying less reflective material is also available for joggers; both are sold through Volo-based Insight Technologies, Inc., of which Coscino is president.

"It's light, it's very thin, if I showed it to you you wouldn't even see it until I dimmed the lights and turned it on," said Coscino, who serves as Insight's president.

While investigating traffic accidents, Coscino faced several close calls with passing automobile, as drivers "just could not see you."

Upon retiring, former deputy sergeant Coscino took a good look at the plastic mesh vest which DuPage officers utilize. That protective item did not afford 360 degrees of reflectiveness, was tied together flimsily with



Photo by John Dickson

Velcro and hung down over the officer's belt, threatening their response time with mace and other tools.

These vests offer custom fits due to adjustable tabs, which Coscino said allow them to be worn with coats, and provide greater reflectiveness in all circumstances.

Buttons can sway the light from a constant "on" illumination to a slower strobe effect, allowing wearers to be seen even if light does not reflect off their vest.

"You're talking a level of safety that is far above any non-lighted vest on the market," he said.

So far, the Insight vests have found satisfied customers in federal government and Fed Ex Ground Transport.

Joggers have also expressed satisfaction with the product, and Coscino said that a Rosemont public safety work claimed to have seen someone wearing the vest from a half-mile away.

Anyone interested in ordering the Guardian may call 1-866-385-5544, or visit Coscino's Web site at www.insightsafetyvests.com.

Tim Vandergrift models the Illuminated Safety Vest made by Insight Technology. The vest features a green flashing illuminated strip lining the white reflective surface on the front and back of the vest.

ONTHEMOVE

Parks commish trains at state seminar

Irene Colson, commissioner for the Wauconda Park District, recently attended the Illinois Association of Park Districts' (IAPD) 2005 commissioner seminar in Lemont. IAPD offers the seminar to elected officials and professionals in the field of

parks and recreation from across the state. Colson was elected to the Wauconda Park District board this year.

Molly Maid earns honors

Jerry Graczyk, owner of Molly Maid of northern Lake County, was recognized as a member of the President's Circle at the Molly Maid national convention in Miami at the Marriott Biscayne Bay. This award recognized Graczyk's consistent delivery of quality and superior customer service.

Area woman leads College Pro Painters

Jessica Koslowski of Mundelein, in her first two years as franchise manager of College Pro Painters, painted 120 homes in Illinois and Wisconsin. This year she's working in the Libertyville, Vernon Hills and Mundelein territory. Last year, Koslowski was awarded at College Pro Painter's Presidential Award Dinner as one of the top 80 performers within the company.

NEWBUSINESS

Assumed business names

A & A Plastering, 3245 Gilboa, Zion, 847-772-1227; P.O. Box 8399, Waukegan, 847-772-1227. Owner: **Alfonso Cervantes**. Purpose: Construction

Chlwan Enterprise Limited, 504 Lakeview Dr., Mundelein, 847-566-6067. Owner: **Nguchle Gathogo**. Purpose: Air and water purifier systems, nutrients

The Brush's Painting and Decoration, 417 Sheridan Rd., Apt. 2, Highwood, 847-769-9075. Owner: **Floriberto Mendoza**. Purpose: Painting and decoration

Gurnee Video, 401 N. Riverside Dr., Gurnee, 847-662-3660. Owner: **Moon-Jin Kim**. Purpose: Video Store

Citywide Exteriors, 1202 Woodridge Dr., Round Lake Beach, 847-270-9369. Owner: **Antonio Vargas**. Purpose: Siding, gutters and exteriors specialist

Michael S. Hatfield dba MSH Creations, 1522 Pine Grove Rd., Round Lake Beach, 847-740-9369. Owner: **Michael S. Hatfield**. Purpose: Carpentry/Artwork

Two Dips, 570 Arlington Ln., Grayslake, 847-204-4676. Owner: **Pam Paglia (Pamela Rakowsky Paglia)**. Purpose: Gift Baskets

Complete Network Solution, 1106 Laurel Ln., Gurnee, 847-514-3418. Owner: **Bob North**. Purpose: Computer Consulting

Chain-O-Lakes Seawalls & Piers, 38619 Hillandale Dr. Spring Grove, 847-587-5561; 224-627-7988; Owner: **L. Clayton Beyers II**. Purpose: Seawalls, piers, welding service

Katzen & Company, 621 Windsor Dr., Fox Lake, 847-973-1452. Owner: **Forrest, Paula Rossen**. Purpose: Online Retail Business

Hair's 2 U, 122 Peterson Rd., Libertyville, 847-362-0425. Owner: **Mary L. Schaper-Blough**. Purpose: Beauty Salon



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LaDonna Magnus, 8, of Glenkirk in Mundelein, assisted by Mal Kaufman, left, president of Lake Bluff's Plantation Baking Co., puts icing on a 24-inch by 36-inch American flag cake. Glenkirk is an organization that provides programs for developmentally disabled infants, children and adults. America's sweetest flag of brownies and cream filling was made for Flag Day in June 1990 and presented to the Glenkirk children by Plantation, the nation's largest baker of snack brownies.

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20 YEARS AGO • 1985

Lake County Circuit Judge Bernard Drew sentenced an 18-year-old student to four years of probation for setting two fires that destroyed one-third of Warren Township High School. The student admitted setting the first of the two fires, which were perpetrated on Dec. 20, but said he did not recall setting the second.

25 YEARS AGO • 1980

The Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission announced its intention to hold several public information meetings to review a draft of population and household forecasts for 2000. The estimates included the entire six-county northeastern Illinois area. A look at some of their calculations for villages in the area, with the 1980 population followed by the 2000 projection in parentheses:

Antioch (4,770; 10,000), Fox Lake (8,209; 11,100), Grayslake (5,500; 14,700), Gurnee (6,878; 20,000), Hainesville (167; 200), Lake Villa (1,204; 5,200), Libertyville (5,461; 7,800), Lindenhurst (5,461; 7,800), Mundelein (18,412; 23,500), Round Lake (3,721; 6,200), Round Lake Beach (12,885; 16,100), Round Lake Heights (1,284; 3,400), Round Lake Park (4,215; 7,900), Wadsworth (1,099; 1,500), Wauconda (6,174; 7,100).

30 YEARS AGO • 1975

Gov. Daniel Walker vetoed a bill appropriating \$940,000 for dredging and channel improvement in Nippersink and Pistakee lakes in the Chain O' Lakes. He did, however, sign a bill appropriating \$250,000 for the Chain O' Lakes dredging work.

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Lake Forest Hospital president to retire

William G. Ries, president and CEO of Lake Forest Hospital, announced his retirement after dedicating three decades to a health-care management career at Lake Forest Hospital.

Ries joined the hospital in 1975 after completing his graduate studies at Cornell University and an internship at Greater Southeast Community Hospital in Washington, D.C. He has served as president and CEO since 1986. He will step down from his post in December 2006 to allow time for appointment of a successor and transition of leadership.

"Bill's leadership through the years has significantly advanced the growth and development of the hospital and its services to our communities," said Thomas Swarthout, chairman of the hospital's Board of Directors.

Under the hospital's mission of expanding beyond the traditional focus on medical needs to the needs of the whole person, Ries pursued a strategy of diversification of services and outreach to all of Lake County. The hospital opened the first combined cardio-pulmonary rehabilitation program in 1987. The comprehensive Pain Treatment Center opened in 1987 for the treatment of chronic pain. In 1989, the hospital added the first linear accelerator to a radiation oncology department for the advanced treatment of cancer. In 1990, Lake Forest Hospital physicians were among the first in the area to utilize laser and laparoscopic surgery techniques to advance minimally invasive surgery. Since 1986, the hospital's medical staff has expanded from 200 physicians to more than 650 all board-qualified medical and surgical specialists in every recognized field of medicine.

Focusing on wellness, the hospital opened a Lifestyle Center in 1988. Ries transitioned this center into the development of two comprehensive Fitness Centers – one in Lake Forest

and one in Lindenhurst – with the idea the hospital should invest to keep people healthy as well as care for them when they are ill.

Ries also oversaw the physical expansion of the Lake Forest Hospital campus with the addition of the Dearhaven Childcare and Learning Center in 1989, the A. Watson Armour III Outpatient Services Center in 1991, the Cain Family Emergency Services in 2001, and the new Hunter Family Center for Women's Health in 2004. Beyond the Lake Forest campus, medical buildings were constructed in Gurnee in 1991 and Libertyville in 2000 to bring quality physicians closer to the fastest growing areas of Lake County. To further meet the county's needs for health care, the hospital opened a comprehensive Outpatient & Acute Care Center in Grayslake in 2004.

"More impressive than our physical expansion, Ries has led the hospital to the highest levels of patient satisfaction in the area. Lake Forest Hospital is ranked in the top 5 percent of hospitals nationally in patient satisfaction in inpatient, outpatient and emergency care as reported by the independent Press Ganey survey," Swarthout said.

During his career Ries has served on numerous boards and committees in health care and in Lake Forest. He is a past director of the Illinois Hospital Association, Multi-Hospital Mutual Insurance Co (Cayman) Ltd, National Center for Advanced Medical Education, United Way of Lake Forest/Lake Bluff and the Lake Forest Chamber of Commerce. Ries is currently a director of the National Committee for Quality Healthcare in Washington, DC, Vice Chair of the Professional and Technical Advisory Committee of the Joint Commission on the Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations and a member of the Regional Advisory Committee of the American Cancer Society.



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OBITUARIES

Joseph Petrovic

Age 81 of Antioch passed away Friday, July 15, 2005 at Northern Illinois Medical Center, McHenry. Born in Waukegan, the son of the late Joseph and Katherine (Stalcar). He served in the U.S. Army during WWII with the 233rd Combat Engineers, was a member of the American Legion Post 397 of North Chicago and a life member of the Antioch VFW Post 4551. Joe was a member of St. Peter Church, and was a 4th Degree Knight of Columbus. He worked at Abbott Labs as a packaging engineer retiring after 38 years. On June 29, 1946 he married Evelyn-Whitman in Waukegan and she preceded him in death on Sept. 30, 1998.

Survivors include his daughter Karen (Daniel) Kearns of Pardeeville, Wis., his grandson Scott Petrovic of Marseilles, his brother Kenneth Petrovic of California and his dear friend, Joan Johnston of Antioch. In addition to his parents and wife, he is also preceded in death by his infant daughter Jacqueline.

Funeral Services with Mass of Christian Burial was held at 11 a.m., on July 20, at St. Peter Church, in Antioch. Graveside service with military honors followed in Ascension Cemetery Libertyville. Visitation was held on July 20 from 9-10:30 a.m., at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch with VFW services at 10 a.m. In lieu of flowers, those desiring may make contributions to St. Peter Church in his memory.

Charles E. Seyler

Age 81 of Lake Villa, passed away Friday, July 15, 2005 at Advocate Good Shepherd Hospital, Barrington. He was born in Lockhaven, Penn., the son of the late, John A. and Frances M. (Knarr) Seyler. Charles served in the U.S. Navy with the Seabees during WW II. He was a member of the Boy Scouts of America where he was appointed to the Chicagoland Council Board, member of the Boy Scouts of America Order of the Arrow and had been awarded the Silver Beaver. He co-owned Seyler Racing Engines and the Seyler family top-fuel dragster. In April of 1947 he married Kathryn L. Hosband and she preceded him in death on Jan. 23, 1993.

Survivors include his son, Charles R. Seyler of Lake Villa; his brother, and three sisters. In addition to his wife, he is preceded in death by two brothers.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m., on July 19, at Strang Funeral Home of Antioch. Interment with Military Honors was in Highland Memorial Park, Libertyville. Visitation was held from 4-8 p.m., July 18.

Betty Mae Birr

Age 80 and long time resident of Antioch, passed away Monday, July 11, 2005 at the Sunbelt Nursing Home, Zephyrhills, Fla. She was born in Chicago, the daughter of the late Raymond and Hazel (Abbott) Johnston. She was a Sunday school teacher at the United Methodist Church in Antioch. She worked as the secretary for the Recreation Dept. at Downey Veterans Hospital at Great Lakes Naval Base and later retired after 18 years at the Advertiser. On June 24, 1944 she married George H. Birr in Chicago and he preceded her in death on Sept. 3, 1992.

Survivors include her daughter, Patricia (Roger) Jesse of Land of Lakes, Fla.; her sister; nine grandchildren, and three great grandchildren. In addition to her parents and husband, she is preceded in death by her son, Noel Birr, a sister and a brother.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m., July 16, at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, with Rev. Gary L. Curl, of the United Methodist Church of Antioch, officiating. Interment followed in Liberty Cemetery, Salem, Wis. Visitation was held at the funeral home from 4-8 p.m., July 15. In lieu of flowers, those desiring may make donations to the American Diabetes Foundation, in her memory.

Evelyn E. Cook

Age 91 of Lake Villa, died Tuesday, July 5, 2005 at Oak Hill Hospital in Spring Hill, Fla. She was born in Chicago on April 28, 1914 to Bill and Elsie Klick. Evelyn worked for 18 years at Intermatic in Spring Grove before retiring to enjoy her gardening and love of cooking.

She is preceded in death by her husband Henry, sister Dorothy and brother, Bill.

Survivors include son, Hank and wife Mary, of Hendersonville, NC; son, Russell of Elcho, Wis.; grandchildren Sharon, Rusty and Lisa; four great grandsons; sisters, Ethel

Moore of Spring Hill, Fla., Lorraine Novak of Brooksville, Fla. and Shirley Skrepak of Palm City, Fla.; as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

A memorial service was held at Cedar Village, 310 N. Milwaukee Ave., Lake Villa at 4 p.m. on Sunday, July 17.

LaVerne Elizabeth Cadek (nee Hospes)

Age 85, a longtime resident of Ingleside, formerly of Chicago, died Tuesday, July 12, 2005 in Johnsbury. She was born on Feb. 19, 1920 to Franklin and Nancy Hospes in Chicago. She was united in marriage to Norbert Cadek and they owned and operated the Stanton Point Inn in Ingleside. She was a housewife and mother in her home and had also been employed as a secretary with the ABF Freight Transport Co. in Waukegan and Hodgkins. She was a member of St. Bede Catholic Church in Ingleside, and had enjoyed doing her own yard work, gardening, bowling and volunteering for Save-A-Pet.

She will be greatly missed by: her children, Roy (Carole) Cadek of Ingleside, Sharon (Thomas) Settles of Johnsbury, Gloria Cadek of Ingleside; her grandchildren, Cristi (Karl) Becker of Lindenhurst, Carin (Riley) Oncken of Sycamore, Justin (fiancé Michele) Settles of Wonder Lake, Matthew Settles of Johnsbury; and one sister, Hazel McCartney of Wauconda. She is preceded in death by her husband, Norbert J. Cadek in 1988; a sister, Mildred Colby, a brother, Franklin "Sonny" Hospes and by her parents.

Visitation was on July 14 from 4-8 p.m. at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake) A Catholic Funeral Mass was celebrated at 10 a.m., July 15 at St. Bede Catholic Church in Ingleside. Burial followed at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. Memorials for Save-A-Pet, 31664 N. Fairfield Rd., Grayslake, IL 60030 will be appreciated by the family.

William L. Renaker

Age 60, a resident of Fox Lake for 35 years, formerly of Mt. Sterling, died on Friday, July 15, 2005 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville following a sudden illness. He was born Sept. 7, 1944 in Quincy, the son of the late Homer

Renaker and Eileen Elliott Renaker. He was a longtime educator at Grant Community High School in Fox Lake and a member of the Fox Lake Fire Dept./Rescue Squad for over 37 years. He attended Brown County High School in Mt. Sterling and graduated with the class of 1962. He later attended Western Illinois University in Macomb, graduating with the class of 1966. Following his graduation, he continued post graduation work in Wildlife Management Courses at Western Ill. University. Mr. Renaker entered his teaching career of over 34 years at Grant Community High School where he taught biology, anatomy, physiology and photography. He retired from his teaching career in May of 2002.

Following his teaching career with Grant Community High School he served at the University of Illinois in Champaign, serving as coordinator and instructor for the technical rescue programs for the Illinois Fire Service Institute. Bill was also very active with training and committee work, related with Homeland Security.

Mr. Renaker's many years with the Fox Lake Fire Dept./ Rescue Squad started in 1967 and continued until his death. During his tenure with the Fire Department, he served as: a lieutenant and captain, deputy chief of the Fire Department, member of the National Fire Protection Association, Chaplain and was an EMT Paramedic for over 31 years. During his many years of service he provided EMS and Rescue Training at many fire departments and colleges. He was a member of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church in Long Lake and was also a former Shriner member. He was proud of serving as the nozzleman for the "Three man hook ups" at the Fire Department Convention where the Fox Lake Fire Dept. won first place awards in 14 out of 15 years of competition.

He is survived by his wife, Pamela Renaker (nee Miller) with whom he was united to in marriage on Sept. 18, 1971 at Peace Church in Bellwood.; his son, Matthew Renaker and his daughter, Rebecca Renaker both of Ingleside; his mother, Eileen Renaker of Mt. Sterling; his sister, Laura (James) Kraft of Vero Beach, Fla.; aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews, as well as other relatives also survive. He is

preceded in death by his father, Homer Renaker and by his brother, Michael.

Visitation was on July 18 from 4-9 p.m. at K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake) Funeral Service was conducted July 19 at 11 a.m. at the funeral home with Rev. Lisle Kauffman officiating. Private interment followed. In lieu of flowers, the family will appreciate memorials for the Fox Lake Fire Dept./Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 26, Fox Lake, IL 60020.

John Foley Jr.

Age 72 of Round Lake, died Friday, July 15, 2005 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. He was born in Chicago to John and Mary (Keaney) Foley Sr. He married Patricia K. Foley. He served in the U.S. Army during WWII.

Survivors include his wife; eight children, John Foley of Trevor, Wis., Brendan Foley of Round Lake, Liam (Darcy) Foley of Palatine., Robert (Julie) Foley of White Bear Lake, Minn., Mary (David) Nieve of North Branch, Minn., Patricia (John) Curley of Aurora, Teresa (Jack) Fischler of McHenry, Joan (Steve) Smith of Round Lake Beach; 12 grandchildren; seven brothers and sisters; a sister-in-law and many nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his parents; a brother; a daughter-in-law and a brother-in-law.

The visitation was from 4:30-9 p.m., July 17 at the Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home. The funeral Mass was at 10:30 a.m., July 18 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, with the Rev. Don Lund officiating. Interment was in Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville.

Esther Mae Stang

Age 77 of Druce Lake, passed away Friday, July 15, 2005 at Arborview Nursing Home in Zion. She was born in Gurnee to Ralph and Ruth (Gonyo) Stang. Ester Mae was a graduate of Warren High School in 1946.

Survived by her cousins and many friends.

Services were held privately as per her request.

Arrangements were handled by Marsh Funeral Home of Gurnee.

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Pearl Johnson Almgren Dillon

Age 93 of Vernon Hills, passed away Wednesday, July 13, 2005 at her home.

Surviving are two children, Karen (Arthur) Watt of Libertyville and Richard (Susan) Johnson of Gig Harbor, Wash.; two grandchildren and the many loving family members of Russell Almgren and Eugene Dillon. She is preceded in death by her parents, William and Abbie Unger; by her husband, Paul Johnson, Russell Almgren and Eugene Dillon; by her brothers and her sisters.

Funeral service was held at 1 p.m., July 16 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, in Libertyville with the Rev. Fr. Kenneth Kiepusa of St. Joseph Church officiating. Interment was at Memorial Park in Skokie. Visitation was from 11 a.m., until the time of service on July 16. Memorial contributions can be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

Karen Davis Krzynowek

Age 47 of Green Oaks, passed away Tuesday, July 12, 2005 at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge after a six year battle with cancer. In 2004, Karen and her husband John were recipients of the "Sandra Boltz Memorial Sports Fan" award for outstanding support of LFA Athletics.

Surviving Karen are her husband of 24 years, John; and two daughters, Lauren and Kathryn, all of Green Oaks; her mother, Helen Davis (S. Prestley) Blake of Somers, Conn., and Stuart, Fla.; her sister; two brothers; a step-brother and a step-sister. She is preceded in death by her father, John H. Davis in 1978.

Prayers began at 12:30 p.m., July 15 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville and services continued at St. Joseph Church for a funeral Mass at 1 p.m. Interment was at the Woodland Dell Cemetery in Wilbraham, Mass. Visitation was at the funeral home from 5-8 p.m. on

July 14. Memorial contributions can be made to the American Cancer Society.

Elisabeth Cabaltera

Age 72 of Beach Park, passed away on Friday, July 15, 2005 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. She was born in Germany to Boris and Katarina (Mund) Medelnik. She married Jose S. Cabaltera in Germany on Jan. 2, 1955.

Surviving are her loving husband of 50 years, Jose; sons, Peter (Laura), Cabaltera of Grayslake, Leonardo (Traci) Cabaltera of Racine, Wis., Jose R. Cabaltera of California; daughters, Roselyn (Meo) Valente of Italy, Shery (Steve) Kraus of Genoa City, Wis. and Carmen (Jesse) Lopez of Lakemoor; grandchildren; great-granddaughter; brother-in-law and many other relatives and friends. Her parents and two sisters precede her in death.

Friends met with the family on July 17 from 3-7 p.m. at Warren Funeral Home in Gurnee. Funeral service was held on July 18 at 10 a.m. at Our Lady of Humility Catholic Church 1 Beach Park. Entombment followed at Warren Cemetery and Mausoleum in Gurnee.

Beatrice Turman

Age 69 of Waukegan, died July 8, 2005.

She joined the Shiloh Baptist Church and was a member of the General Mission Ministry where she served as the recording secretary for many years.

She is survived by her husband, William Turman of Waukegan; four children, Cynthia (Duane) Turman-Henley, Byron Turman, Van Turman of Waukegan and Amias (Rita) Turman of Wadsworth; seven grandchildren; a great-grandchild; two sisters; two brothers; and many other relatives and caring friends. She is preceded in death by both parents; two sisters and a brother.

Visitation was held July 16 from 10-11 a.m. at Shiloh Baptist church in Waukegan. Funeral service began at 11 a.m. with Walstone E. Francis pastor, officiating. Interment immediately followed at North Shore Garden of Memories, in North Chicago. Arrangements were handled by the Bradshaw and Range funeral Home in Waukegan.

RECENT DEATHS

Don R. Hartmann, 79 of St. James City, Fla., formerly of Antioch, July 11, 2005. Arr: Strang Funeral Home of Antioch

Patricia Sarah Harloff, 74 of Leisure Village, Fox Lake, July 5, 2005. Arr: Strang Funeral Home of Antioch

Geraldine Anne Nicoline, 72 of Round Lake Beach, July 4, 2005. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake

Merry May Mass, 87 of Bristol, Wis., July 5, 2005. Arr: Strang Funeral Home of Antioch

Farrell Brendan O'Rourke, 21, July 2, 2005. Arr: The McGorray Bros. Funeral Home of Lakewood, Lakewood, Ohio.

Donald C. Hallerud, 60 of Lombard, July 5, 2005. Arr: Brust Funeral Home, Lombard

Ann T. Bailey, 69 of Libertyville, July 7, 2005. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville

Robert S. Clark, 55 of Wauconda, July 8, 2005. Arr: Kisselburg-Wauconda Funeral Home

George F. Pedersen, 60 of Round Lake Park, July 4, 2005. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville

Victoria Susanna 'Sue' Brown (nee Campbell), 56 of Vernon Hills, July 6, 2005. Arr:

Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville

George J. Kavanaugh, 92 of Fox Lake, July 5, 2005. Arr: K. K. Hamscher Funeral Home, Fox Lake

Catherine Freese, 95 of Waukegan, July 3, 2005. Arr: Peterson and Patch Funeral Home, Waukegan

Michael J. Colister, 61 of Vernon Hills, July 5, 2005. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville

Adele J. Spilis, 83 of Libertyville, July 6, 2005. Arr: Warren Cemetery, Gurnee

Helen K. Appelt, 78 of Wadsworth, June 22, 2005. Arr: Salata Funeral Home, Gurnee

Robert D. 'Bob' Harvey, 77 of Gurnee, July 5, 2005. Arr: Salata-Gurnee Funeral Home

Denise E. Deadrick, 49 of Gurnee, July 4, 2005. Arr: Warren Cemetery and Mausoleum, Gurnee

Joseph J. 'Smokey' Musich, 79 of Waukegan, July 2, 2005. Arr: Marsh Funeral Home, Waukegan

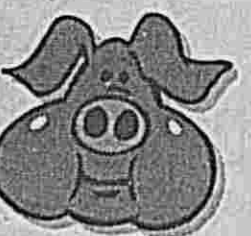
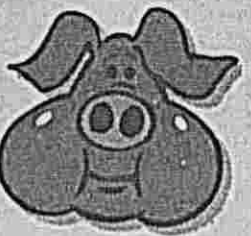
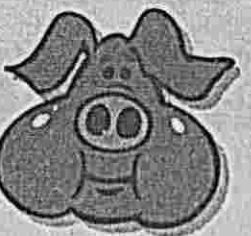
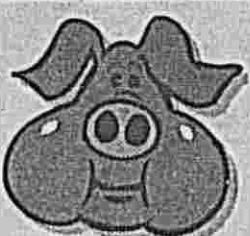
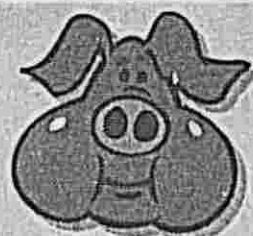
Norma J. Schaufel, 73 of Waukegan, July 4, 2005. Arr: Marsh Funeral Home, Waukegan

Susan Nedene Gattuso, 47 of Fox Lake, July 10, 2005. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Grayslake

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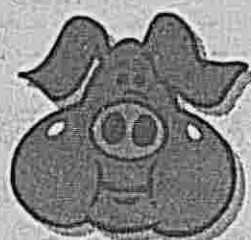
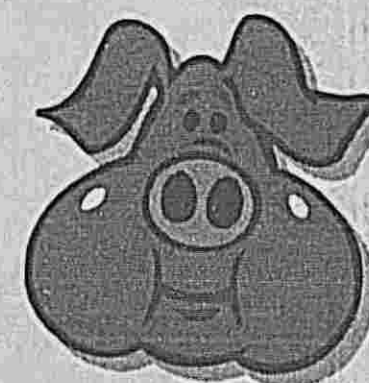
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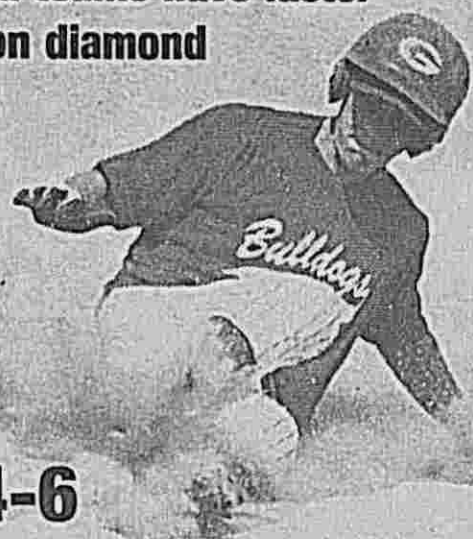
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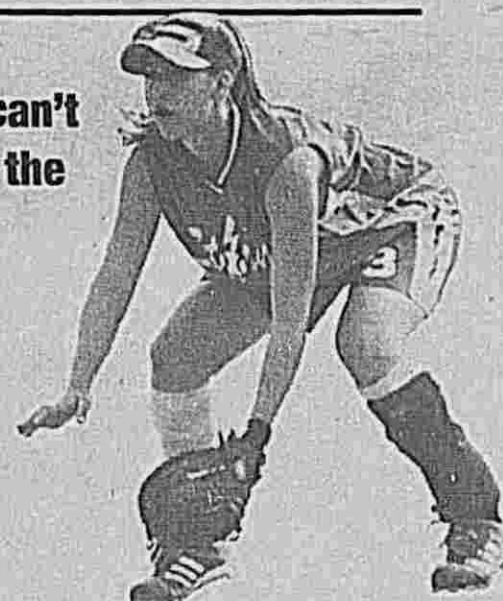
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Staying the course

Local ladies brave 90-degree temperatures
for 34th annual golf tournament

By Dan Patrick
Sports Reporter

If there was ever the perfect setting for a good day of golf, Monday was probably it. Luckily, the 34th annual Lake County Ladies Invitational Amateur Golf Tournament, held at the Bonnie Brook Golf Course in Waukegan, was there to reap the benefits.

Monday's temperature hovered around 90-degrees — hot for the rest of us, but ideal weather for a day out on the course. Even if it would not have been so picturesque, Event Organizer LaVerne Brauch said it wouldn't have stopped the competition.

"It's been a beautiful day for golf, it's hot, but it's not too bad because of the wind; we really couldn't ask for better weather," Brauch said. "There's been some rain-outs in the past, but we've played through it all anyway. If they're going to play golf, they're going to play golf."

The yearly tournament is played on different golf courses throughout Lake County and attracts competitors from all age groups and walks of life. In total, 97 women participated in the

2005 event, ranging more than six decades in age from youngest to oldest.

"We've got golfers of all ages out here," Doris Devore said. "We've got women ranging from high schoolers to 80-year-olds. This is a great game because it allows people to play for years."

In the end, Waukegan's Jill Franz repeated her 2004 Tournament win to take the 2005 affair, while Sarah Hanson captured the Low Net Over the Field Honors, shooting a 64. Another performer included Barb Wetzel who took home Closest to the Pin in the second flight, landing just 2-feet-11-inches from the pin.

The tournament's amount of competitors is actually a relatively small number when compared to years past. Normally, the Lake County Invitational garners 115 to 125 area golfers. Organizers and players alike found the drop somewhat alarming, but many attribute the change to the 2005 tournament's date.

"The number (of competitors) is actually down from the last few tournaments," Waukegan competitor Sherry Kantola said. "But I only think that's because

'For me, it's the only tournament I play competitively. It's neat to know where you will end up against other Lake County golfers. I only started playing in the tournament two years ago and I hadn't played in 20 years and I won — that was a pretty good feeling.'

Judy Geskovich
Golfer and
Libertyville resident

there's so many tournaments during this time of the year. A lot of golfers just can't play too many tournaments in the same week."

While compliments about the course and the weather were in abundance, most of the competitors attended for something other

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ON THE SIDELINES

Rob Backus • Sports Editor

Reel life in
real life

After I finished work last week at 1 a.m., I was flipping through the channel guide for a movie to watch while I would try to fall asleep. I came across a movie I hadn't seen in years, "The Godfather, Part III," on HBO and decided to give it a try.

But after five minutes, I realized there's a reason I hadn't seen it in years, even though I have the boxed set of the trilogy — it was horrible. The dialogue, the plot (except the ending) and most of the performances were abysmal, despite boasting an all-star cast. To this day, part of me thinks the ill-fated third installment was just an inside joke between Director Francis Ford Coppola and screenwriter/Creator Mario Puzo.

But there was one moment that almost redeemed the entire 162-minute debacle. When Al Pacino, who had been trying to steer the Corleone family away from crime, contemplates putting a hit out on Joey Zasa, he laments: "Just when I thought I was out, they pull me back in."

Now I ask you, is there a better movie line to explain the life of a Cub fan?

I started the spring pumped as always that this would be the year the Cubs break the bonds of World Series futility. Then Mark Prior went down in Spring Training, again.

No biggie, I thought. He'll be back soon and the Cubs can tread water without him. Then Kerry Wood went down, again, and I started to worry a little.

Improbably, the Cubs hovered around .500 until the end of May, when they went on a tear, winning 12 of 15 games to take the Wild Card lead and building the confidence of Cub fans everywhere. They then lost nine of 12 to fall to .500 and I was beginning to write them off.

That was until they took two of three games from the White Sox and won four straight. Now I

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Photos by Sandy Dressner

(Above) Maureen Sheehan, whose home course is the Bittersweet Golf Club in Gurnee, tees off on the fifth hole of the Bonnie Brook Golf Course in Waukegan during the 34th Annual Lake County Ladies Invitational Amateur Golf Tournament. (Below) Golfer Kate White, a student at Carmel High School, walks on the fairway of the fifth hole with her mom, Liz, as her caddy during the tournament at Bonnie Brook.



2005 Lake County Ladies Golf Association Tournament Results

Overall Champions

Tournament Champion - Jill Franz - 71
Low Net Over the Field - Sarah Hanson - 64
Low Putts Champion - Jill Franz - 30
Longest Drive - Jill Franz - 229 yards
Closest to Pin - Jill Franz - 11'8"

Championship Flight

Low Gross - Kim Shettel - 77
1st Low Net - Angela Kim - 70
2nd Low Net - Beth Pier (t), Kate White (t),
Jan Name (t) - 75

First Flight

Low Gross - Nancy Paletti - 81
1st Low Net - Joan Dodich - 68
2nd Low Net - Jackie Lubkeman - 69
3rd Low Net - Beth Wieler - 69
4th Low Net - Debbie Shields (t), Sherry
Kantola (t), Sue Webber
(t) - 71

Second Flight

Low Gross - Cathy Kocsi - 82
1st Low Net - Linda Owen - 67
2nd Low Net - Ellen Keirnan - 68
3rd Low Net - Betty Olson - 70
4th Low Net - Rosalyn Miller (t), Judy
Fredbeck (t) - 70

Third Flight

Low Gross - Audrey Scheele - 90
1st Low Net - Linda Baska - 71
2nd Low Net - Gillian McLaughlin - 71
3rd Low Net - Gen Schwart - 72
4th Low Net - Kim Leech (t), Bonnie
Arion (t) - 82

Fourth Flight

Low Gross - Florence Heiselman - 97
1st Low Net - Mary Robinson - 72
2nd Low Net - Sherry Wagner - 72
3rd Low Net - Mary McDermant - 74
4th Low Net - Mary Lee - 74

Panthers intent on movin' up

Edge encouraged by team's numbers, improvement

By Dan Patrick
Sports Reporter

The classic TV show "The Jeffersons" theme song essentially sums up Round Lake girls basketball coach Gary Edge's intentions. Edge intends to have his team move on up in every aspect of their game, from offensive production, to defensive skill and most certainly the win column. With only one win to their credit throughout the entirety of the 2004-2005 basketball season, there simply isn't any direction but up.

"We're going to be better this year and I've had that discussion with the girls that in terms of the talent, we'll be better in every way," Edge said. "We've got a lot of kids. The first time where we're going to have competition for varsity spots."

What excites the coach about his players is the number of underclassmen who possess the skills to vie for positions on the varsity squad. Some might consider such a fight among the troops to be a bad thing, but for varsity coaches, nothing's better than a tall glass of competition in the morning.

"The best thing that's come out of this summer is that we've had some of the under level kids could challenging some of the older girls," Edge said. "Realistically, some of the freshmen and sophomores could really make a run for the varsity team or even start for us and that's the first time in a while where I can really say that."

As the summer draws to a close, Edge might have one of the best problems a coach

can have — how to fit a group of talented players together. The rotation is currently in such limbo that Edge foresees a multitude of possible line-ups for the winter campaign.

"We could start with just juniors or seniors or we could start a freshman, a couple of sophomores a junior and a senior," Edge said. "With the talent we have for next year, we could really start anybody."

Some of the Panther veterans Edge is banking on are senior Sandra Smith and junior Stephanie Morris. With two battle-tested upper classmen playing the lead, Edge is certain he can fully reap the benefits of the younger talent on the team.

"We've got one senior who started last year named Sandra Smith," Edge said. "She's a good track athlete and I thought toward the end of the summer, she actually started playing to her capabilities and junior Stephanie Morris should also do some good things for us."

If there's any motto athletes are sick of, it's the old "Defense wins Championships" adage. After suffering with mediocre defense last season, Edge said his team seems to be on the right track to turning things around.

"What's really been a surprise for us is defense," Edge said. "We've been trying to change some things defensively and watching them grow from where they didn't have a clue in the beginning of the summer to finally getting it is something special."

One of Edge's main concerns is defense in the post. Luckily, his crop of freshmen have brought in some height

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Gary Edge
Round Lake girls' basketball coach

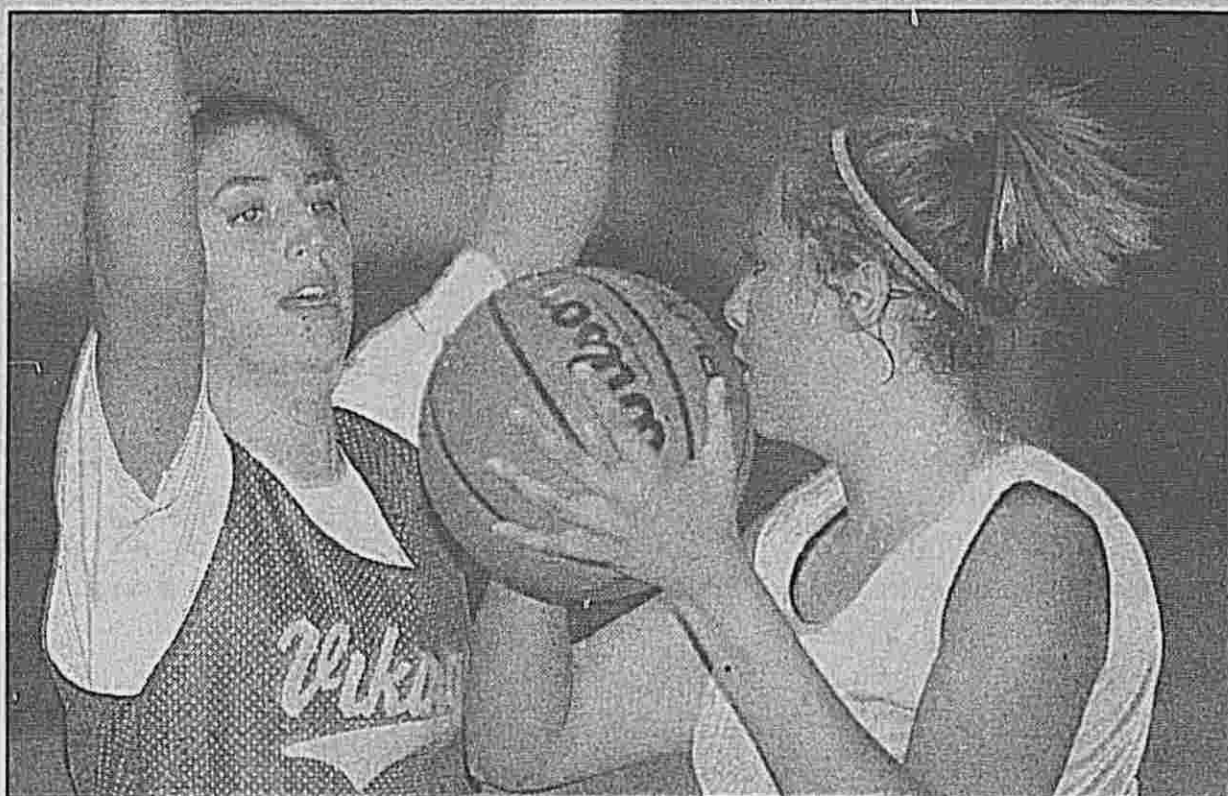
for the team. Regardless of the bodies, Edge is pleased with the amount of defensive hustle his squad has displayed.

"We're really getting better with rotation and help and how we're going to play in the post," Edge said. "They're finally making sure they're in proper position and it shows. We've got defensive rules and we've changed some philosophies and it seems to have stuck."

If there's anything the coach is ready for, it's for his team to move on up into contention. While there are a lot of things that need to fall into place before the season starts, Edge is truly happy with what he sees.

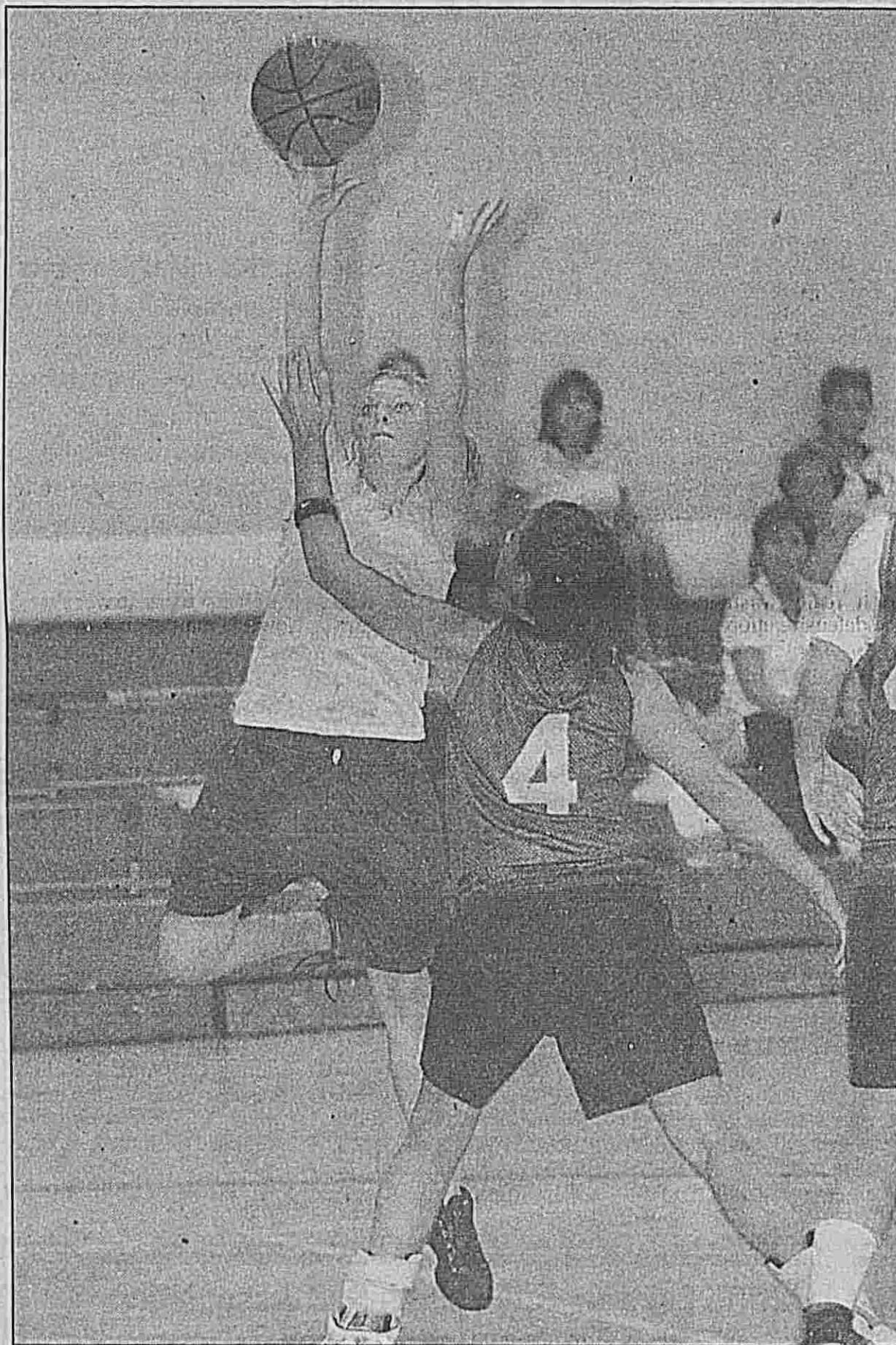
"They're all a good bunch of kids. I've coached here since 1981 and I think I've got pretty good team on my hands," Edge said. "We've made some real positive strides. Who knows about the season at this point, but at the beginning of the summer I had a lot of questions about what we were going to do about next year. Now it seems that a lot of questions have been answered."

If everything goes right, Edge is certain the Panthers' deluxe apartment in the sky will involve a few more wins for next season.



Photos by John Dickson

(Above) Round Lake High School's Brittany Kucia shoots for a basket while her team plays in the Girls Shootout 2005, held at Crystal Lake South High School. (Below) Round Lake's Julie Johnson looks for an open teammate.



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Sequoits shooting for improvement

Antioch girls hoops team hoping practice makes perfect

By Rob Backus
Sports Editor

In his prime, Michael Jordan could have easily matched, if not exceeded the scoring numbers Antioch's girls' hoops team put up last season. Of course, when you shoot around 30 percent from the field, as the Sequoits did, it's going to be hard to crack the 30-point barrier often.

With that in mind, Antioch coach Don Zeman took a new approach for his team's summer routine. In past seasons, the Sequoits would play upwards of 30 games over the summer, but due to IHSA rules limiting coach/player contact, they would seldom practice.

What resulted were some offensive numbers that were downright offensive, both to Zeman and to his players, leading to an abysmal 7-21 record.

"We'd play so many games, but each player would only get a handful of shots in a game because everyone needed some time on the floor," Zeman said. "Then we shot 30 percent for the season and it really wasted some good defensive efforts."

This summer, however, Zeman has eschewed the game schedule, instead having his team practice at 5:30 a.m. three times a week, and playing in just nine games spread over two tournaments. He also issued a challenge to his players.

"I challenged them to take 10,000 shots this summer," Zeman said. "We all made a commitment to become a better shooting team, so we've devoted a good portion of our practices to shooting and we made a booklet for our players to chart their shots."

Given that a good portion of effective shooting is muscle memory, the Sequoits can only benefit from the thousands of shots they've already taken, Zeman already sees a difference.

"Our shooting has definitely improved," he said. "We're shooting around 40 percent right now and I think

it can go even higher. We won our last two games against Lake Zurich and Round Lake at the Crystal Lake South tournament, and we shot the ball much better.

"We're going to continue to make shooting a priority during our open gyms in the fall."

Zeman said the team has also made marked improvement in the turnover category, which was another major weakness for last year's team, especially against NSC Lake foes who often employed full-court pressure and trap defenses against Antioch.

"The experience will really help us in the turnover department," Zeman said. "But I think teams will still run their press at us until we show we can handle it."

Without a single player approaching 6-feet in height, Zeman also hopes his team can overcome its tendency to get dominated on the boards, as they did throughout last season and during the summer.

"We need to be a better rebounding team at both ends of the floor," Zeman said. "It was a concern last year and we didn't make enough progress in the summer. We're not tall, but we're not terribly short so we're stressing technique."

One area that was never considered a weakness for last year's team, its defense, has remained a strength throughout the summer as the players continued to mature.

"We've played solid defense all summer and it's gotten even better as the girls are becoming more familiar with each other," Zeman said. "All we've had to do was fine-tune the defensive techniques and our communication. We hope to hit the ground running with our defense in November and bring our offense along at the same time."

Zeman has every reason to be confident in his team's chances this season, for a number of reasons, especially its experience.

"This is the largest group of seniors I've had back in my five years here," he said. "They

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Don Zeman
Antioch girls' basketball coach

should be able to step right in and make themselves heard."

Senior point guard Holly Roberts was last year's team MVP after leading the Sequoits in scoring and assists. And after leading the way once again in the summer, Zeman expects her to do no less during the upcoming season.

"She was our MVP last year, our MVP this summer and there's no reason she should do it again," he said. "The key won't be how well Holly plays because I know she'll play well. The key is the girls who will have to step up and fill in around her."

Senior forward Jessica McWilliams looks to give Antioch some reliable scoring in the post. The tallest player on the roster at 5-11, McWilliams missed a portion of last season after a car accident and spent most of the season just trying to catch up. Now Zeman thinks she's ready to step up and become the reliable second scorer the team needs.

"She had a great summer," Zeman said. "She's committed to getting back to where she was two years ago as one of our leaders."

The Sequoits will also count on the improved efforts of Angie Axton, Megan McCarthy, Ashley Fain, Kyle Sisler and Jamie Pontikes, all of whom had solid summers.

With so many returning players, and with his team's shooting seemingly much improved, Zeman thinks his team can compete for the title in the newly revamped NSC Prairie division.

"There's a lot to be said about the confidence these girls have gained from the amount of shots they've taken this summer," he said. "We've done well against the Prairie schools every year, so I'm feeling very confident in our chances to do well."



Photos by John Dickson

(Above) Ashley Fain, playing for Antioch, shoots for a basket during the Girls Shootout 2005, held at Crystal Lake South High School. (Below) Antioch High School's Megan McCarthy, looks for an opportunity to pass, while playing against Grant Community High School.



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Eagles hatching a plan

New Lakes High baseball team trying to establish identity

By Rob Backus

Sports Editor

Playing their first varsity games for the new Lakes Community High School in the Lake Villa, the Eagles' baseball team won two of their first three games this summer, besting Waukegan and Grant.

However, those were the last wins Lakes would get for more than a month, before beating Antioch last week. And after the team lost to Cary-Grove in the IHSBCA Carmel Regional play-in game on Monday, Lakes coach Mark Tschappat was asked to evaluate his team's play during the summer.

But his answer wasn't what you'd expect from a coach whose team won only three games in six weeks.

"I think the summer went well," Tschappat said. "We didn't do well record-wise, but I told the kids at the beginning that this summer was basically a tryout for the varsity team. We didn't have a sophomore summer league, so our entire team played at the varsity level."

Indeed, out of the 30 kids on the summer roster, only 10 were juniors and none of the players had ever seen varsity action. So managing to win three games against experienced varsity players who were up to three years older than them was something of an accomplishment for the Eagles.

"I think the summer was pretty good," junior Kevin Lewis said. "Even though we only won two games, we were in most of them. Usually one bad inning just cost us."

Those are upbeat words from a player whom Tschappat expects to become a leader.

"He's an upstanding young man and he takes instruction well," Tschappat said. "I'm hoping he can develop into someone who

leads by example."

Lewis will also be counted on to lead the Eagles on the field, both as their No. 1 pitcher and the No. 3 hitter in the lineup.

"He has a good fastball and a curve that he uses as his out pitch," Tschappat said. "He knows how to work hitters and when you do that, you can get people out without having the best stuff. We feel we have a chance to win every time he steps on the mound."

'We met our expectations this summer, which were to evaluate what we had and to see which players I could trust to give the extra effort. In the spring, I just want to go out and have the players play hard and teach them enough to have some success.'

Mark Tschappat
Lakes Community High
School baseball coach

And despite the poor summer record, Lewis is already looking forward to the spring season.

"It's really cool to get to start off fresh and show what we're going to be about," Lewis said. "If we could just compete this spring, I think we'll be even stronger next year."

Tschappat has also been impressed with the play of sophomore D.J. Szuhay. What the catcher lacks in talent he more than makes up with in attitude and a desire to improve, according to Tschappat.

"He's not one of our top

kids, but if I'm starting a program and trying to market it to the public, he and Lewis are the ones I want to feature," Tschappat said. "He's always going above and beyond and he always wants to improve. He's always asking me what he can do to be a better player."

"I'm a little hard on myself," Szuhay said. "But my ultimate goal is to play varsity baseball and I want to do whatever I can to achieve that."

The coach has also lauded the efforts of Matt Reimer and Dan Riedel, a Carmel transfer.

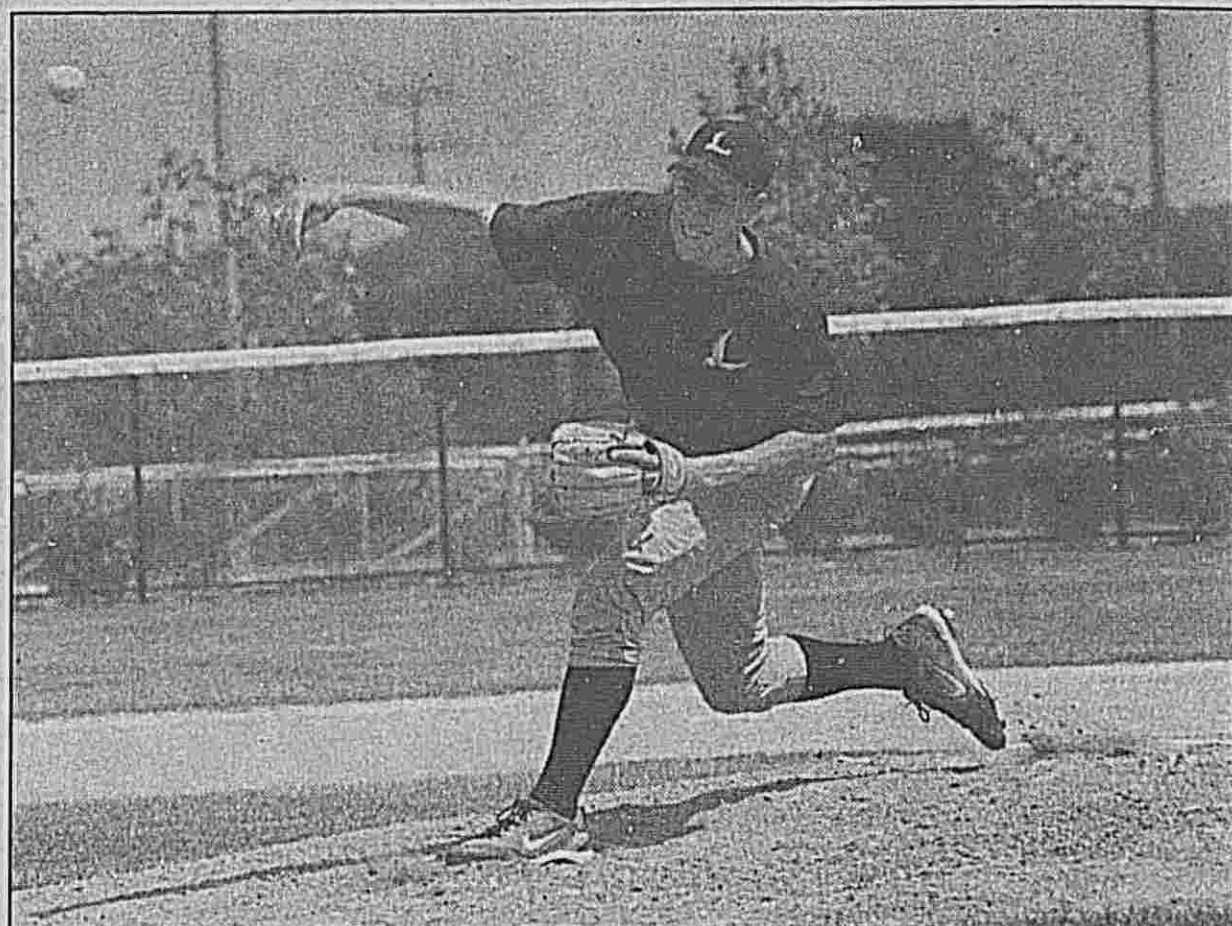
"Matt's a quick kid and if he played football he'd start immediately," Tschappat said. "He's our best defensive outfielder. And Dan has starting coming along as our cleanup hitter."

While Tschappat feels his team's pitching and defense are right on schedule, he knows the hitting has to make tremendous strides by next March if the Eagles hope to compete.

"Right now the biggest adjustment they have to make is to their swing," Tschappat said. "They need to start their swing sooner because we're late on every pitch. For home games, we had a two-hour workout before the games and a lot of that time was spent in the batting cages."

Tschappat is also planning an off-season program that will include lifting sessions twice a week and hitting in the school's indoor batting cages. All told, Tschappat feels his team's progress is exactly where it needs to be.

"We met our expectations this summer, which were to evaluate what we had and to see which players I could trust to give the extra effort," he said. "In the spring, I just want to go out and have the players play hard and teach them enough to have some success."



Photos by Steve Young

(Above) Lakes Community High School's Sean Hertz makes a pitch during the IHSBCA Carmel Regional play-in game against Cary-Grove on Monday. The Eagles lost to the Trojans 10-0. (Below) Lakes High's Charlie Hyatt prepares to make the tag at first base.



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Lakes Community High School head baseball coach Mark Tschappat (center) heads to the mound for a conference during a game against Cary-Grove on Monday.

Optimism abounds for developing Bulldogs

Grant's Mizwicki encouraged by team's improvement over summer

By Dan Patrick
Sports Reporter

Baseball has long been held in the regard of being purely a summer game. After all, memories for tee-ball and little league are never from 67-degree spring days, but 90-plus degree scorers where it's not just your knowledge of baseball that's tested—it's your very life.

Summer baseball hasn't been too easy on varsity coach Mike Mizwicki and his team with a sub-.500 record and a 10-7 regional loss against the Wauconda Bulldogs. However, Mizwicki said his team has made some significant strides since the summer began.

"I think we've improved a lot since the end of the varsity season," Mizwicki said. "We've played a lot of baseball since the beginning of March during the regular season and now we're into the summer and I think a lot of guys improved."

Record-wise, Grant ran into some trouble early in the season, but has given some of the less experience members of the team some valuable playing time.

"We won't be hurting in terms of experience next year because on top of the younger guys getting experience on this team, we've got a number of our veterans playing for the American Legion team," Mizwicki said. "I think we could be very dangerous next year if everything falls into place."

As for Monday afternoon's game against Wauconda, Mizwicki didn't have much to complain about despite his team giving up six runs in the fifth inning alone. According to Mizwicki, he was actually proud of his team's offensive effort.

"This game was a shoot-out, no doubt about it," Mizwicki said. "We just cannot give teams six runs in a single inning and expect to win. It just shows what kind of game it was because they put up 10 runs, yet we didn't even have a single defensive error—it was just a hitter's game."

According to the skipper, there were a number of areas the Bulldogs had to work on before next season. Defense was pegged as the coach's biggest concern.

"We've been working really hard trying to get everyone to work together on the field," Mizwicki said. "I think we're significantly better than when we began and I hope this will go on to next season."

Mizwicki said he saw the most improvement out of Bulldog catcher Eric Peterson. While Peterson has been playing at the position since he began playing the game as a child, Mizwicki said his defense has improved considerably since the summer began. As for Peterson, he'd rather work on his bat.

"I think it's been a good summer for us because a lot of guys have more experience," Peterson said. "I've been working on my hitting a lot and I think this was a good summer for me."

If the Wauconda game

'I am very optimistic about next season, especially with the work ethic that I've seen from my players this summer. I think that if everything goes well, we should have a very, very strong team ready for next season.'

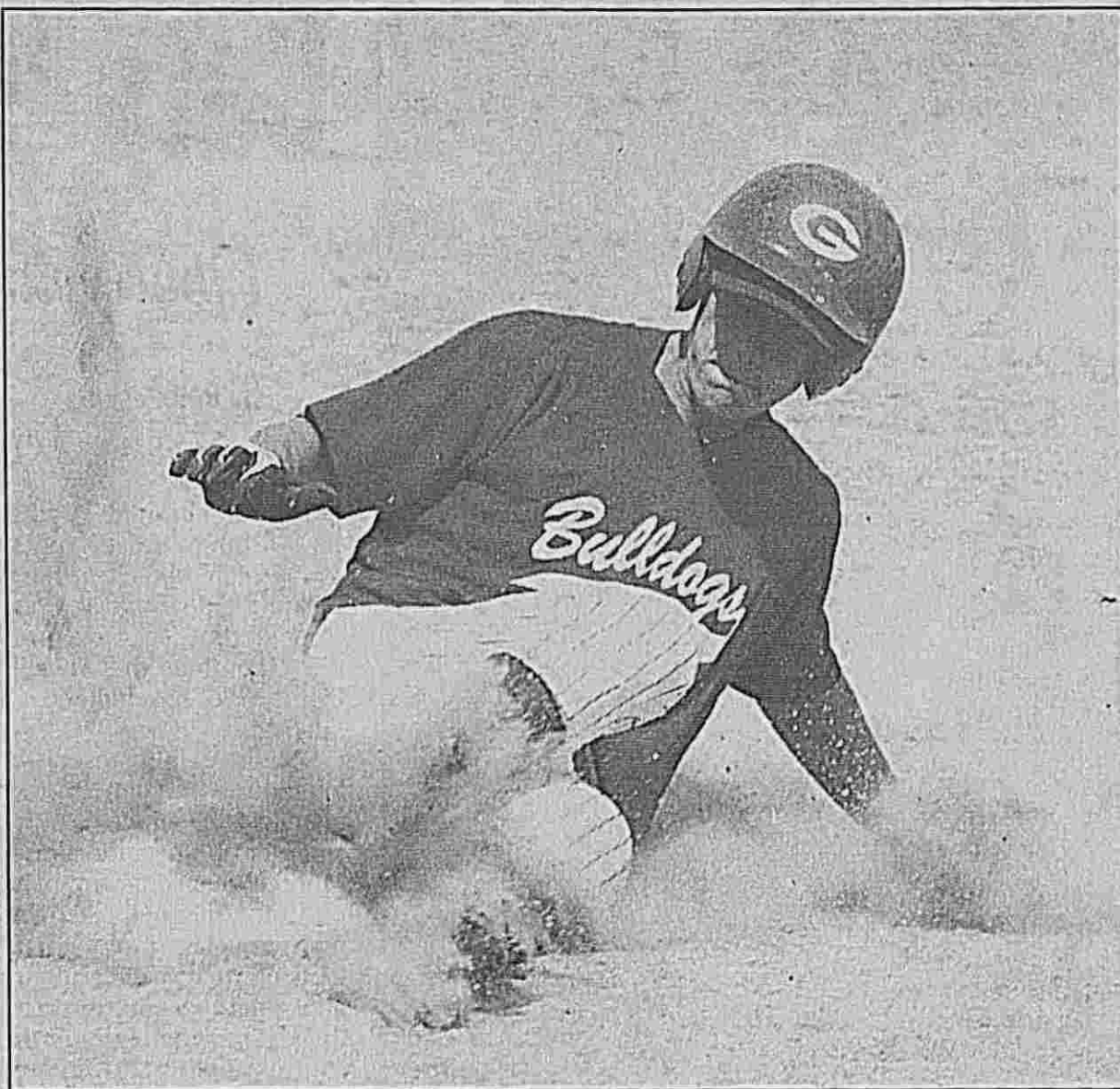
Mike Mizwicki
Grant baseball coach

can be used as any indication, Peterson may be on to something as he was one of the Bulldogs' biggest threats, finishing 2-for-3 in the regional game. His team may also be on the right track as Peterson believes Grant will be a much-improved team for the onset of the 2006 campaign.

"I think we should be better next year because we've worked on a lot of fundamentals this summer," Peterson said.

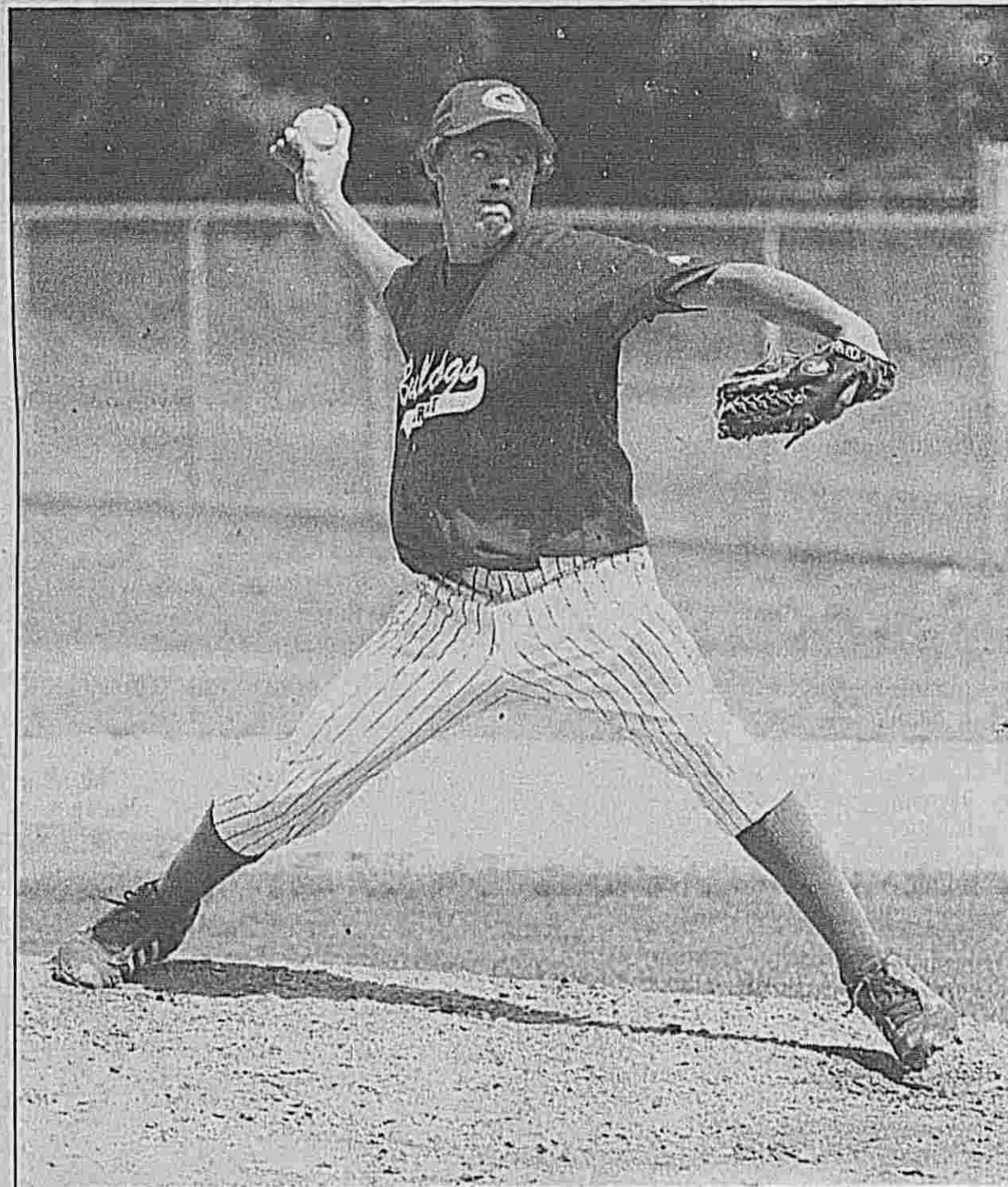
Like any good car, every sports team needs a tune-up sometimes and Mizwicki said he feels like he's strapped on a supercharger.

"I am very optimistic about next season, especially with the work ethic that I've seen from my players this summer," Mizwicki said. "I think that if everything goes well, we should have a very, very strong team ready for next season."



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(Above) Grant Community High School's Anthony Kaskadden slides safely into third base. (Below) Grant Community High School's Brian Swanson throws one during a 10-7 loss to Wauconda during Carmel Regional play at the Mundelein school.



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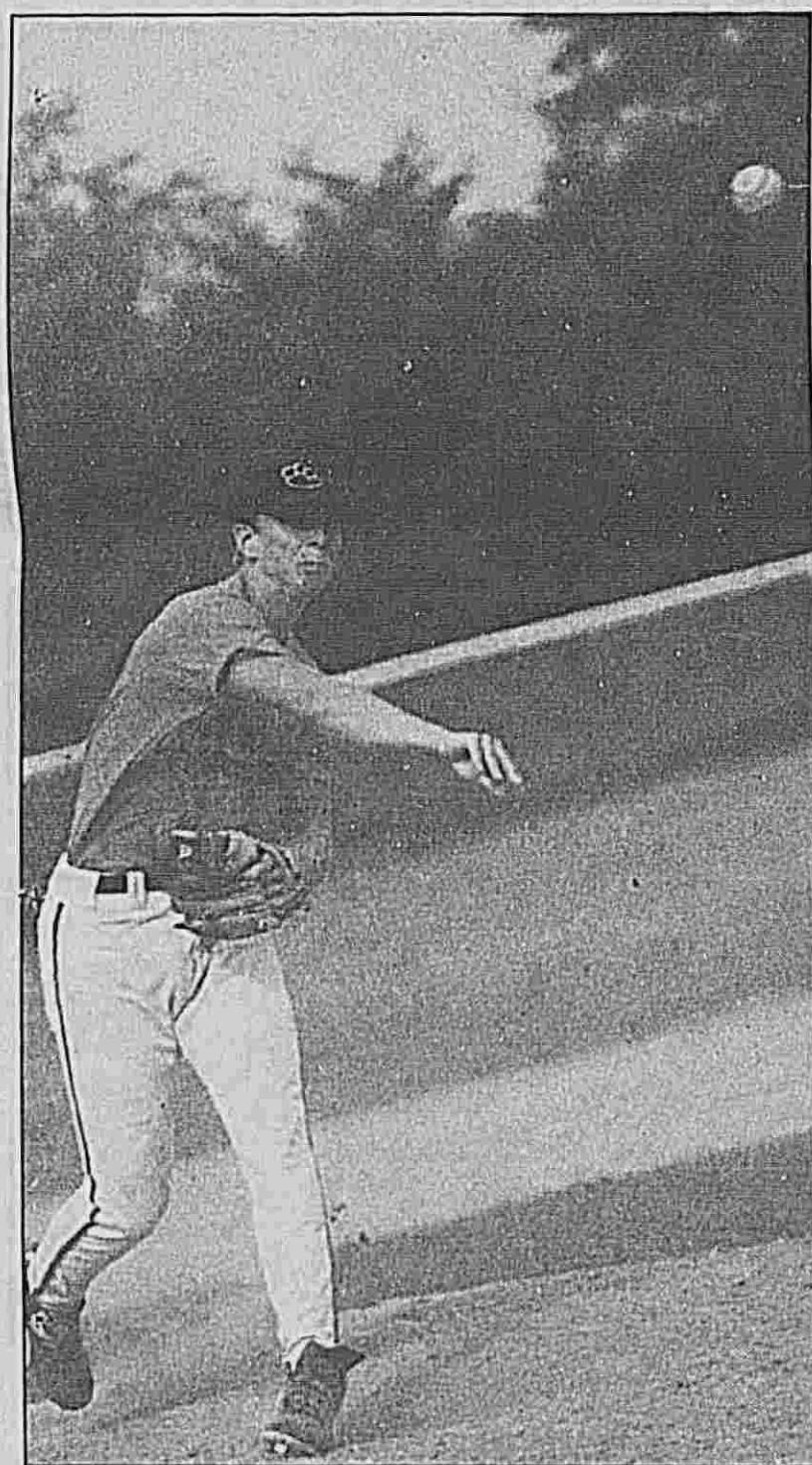
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Cats 'starting from scratch'

Libertyville baseball faces massive rebuilding project

By Rob Backus

Sports Editor

Graduation is something every varsity high school coach has to deal with every summer. But few have faced the dilemma that awaits Libertyville baseball coach Jim Schurr.

Since taking over for longtime coach Jim Panther after the 2002 season, Schurr's summer had become almost routine. Work some new players into the fold, keep his returning players on the right track, find the right lineup and pitching rotation and then sit back and wait for the start of another 20-win season.

However, an anomaly in the lineup left him with just a handful of seniors returning next season, only two of whom saw significant playing time in the spring. And then one of those two players, All-Lakeland second-team selection Matt Dittman, tore his ACL playing pickup basketball in June and missed the entire summer; though he expects to be healthy by next spring.

"I've been blessed with some experienced talent, but in one fell swoop they all left," Schurr said. "The summer's definitely been one of rebuilding. We're very, very young so we're starting from scratch."

"We're immature from a developmental standpoint. The juniors all have to learn how to play varsity baseball and buy into our philosophy."

Though he had to alter his approach a bit, Schurr's overall philosophy of equal playing time remained the same. And though his team struggled at times, especially on Monday when the Cats lost 11-7 to Antioch in the IHSBCA Carmel Regional opener, they did manage to reach double digits in wins.

"All 23 kids got the same amount of at-bats in the first five weeks," Schurr said. "I don't care about wins and losses until the last week, then I try to find a regular lineup. And we won three of four games last week with that lineup."

Though much of his players are young, that's not to say they're not talented.

"I'm really excited about their potential because the talent is there," Schurr said. "You can't teach kids how to run well, throw hard or hit with power; you can only fine-tune. I like what I have to work with."

Several juniors have stepped to the forefront in an effort to secure starting jobs in the spring, led by the quartet of Josh Albers, Willie Caldwell, Joey Bowers and Ryan Kennedy.

"The juniors had real nice summers," Schurr said. "Josh Albers hit four home runs and

did a great job at third base. Joey Bowers has done a nice job behind the plate stepping in for Dittman. Willie Caldwell came along well shortstop and Ryan Kennedy, when he's not pitching, has done a great job in right field."

Schurr is also excited about the potential depth of his pitching staff, which includes seniors Zach Criswell and Eric Cusek and junior Kyle Moomey, as well as Albers, Caldwell and Kennedy.

"The pitching has been pretty good during the summer and I really like their potential," Schurr said. "We have several guys who can pitch, where last year we didn't have much depth."

Of course, Schurr will heavily rely on the efforts of Dittman, if he returns healthy, and fellow senior and All-Lakeland second-teamer Chris Andrews.

"I'll definitely put a lot of stock in Dittman and Andrews," Schurr said. "Last year, I looked at the team and I knew we were senior-laden, so I saw Andrews as the Corey Patterson concept. I wanted to play him as much as possible so he'd mature as a player and I'm glad we did."

"We're building our strength up the middle and with Dittman behind the plate and Andrews in center-field, we're off to a good start."

Now that the summer's

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Jim Schurr
Libertyville baseball coach

over, the biggest task Schurr faces is getting his team to commit to an off-season program.

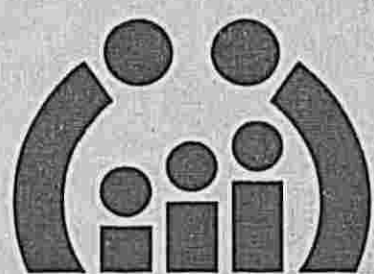
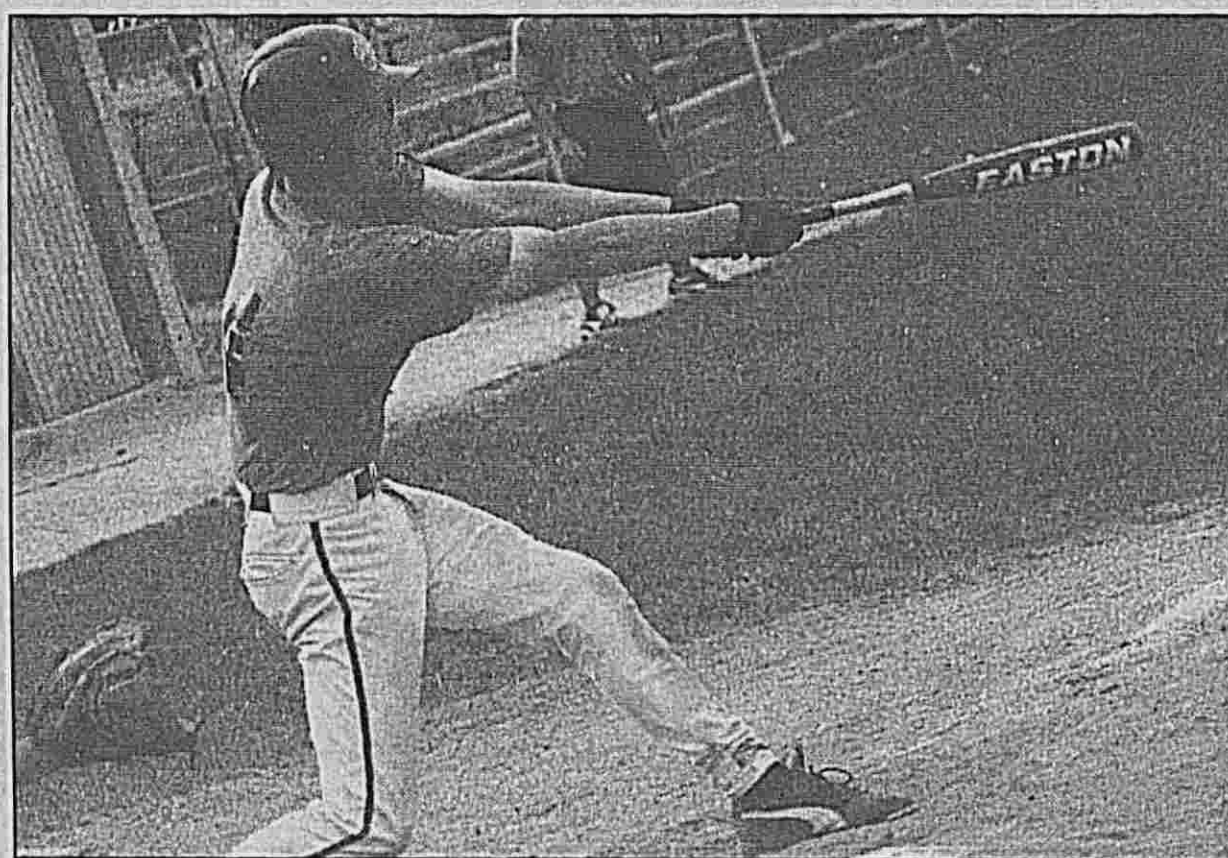
"Thirteen of our 23 kids don't play fall sports so hopefully they'll work on their games," Schurr said. "We'll have a team in the CLC fall league, so we hope a number of players come out for that."

If the Cats continue to make improvement heading into next season, Schurr is confident they'll be able to compete in a tough NSC Lake division.

"I'm very optimistic about our chances," Schurr said. "The guys I have can play multiple positions and they're very athletic. I look at the teams in our division and they lost talent too."

Photos by Rebecca Landmann

(Top left) Libertyville's Trevor Hall relaxes after a game against Carmel High School last Monday. (Bottom left) Libertyville's Ryan Kennedy throws a pitch against Carmel in a game last week at Mundelein. The Cats fell to Antioch in the IHSBCA Carmel Regional opener on Monday. (Right) David Woodbridge of Libertyville hits a foul ball.



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A Stormy summer

Gurnee-based 16-U softball team approaching 30 wins

By Rob Backus

Sports Editor

After failing to reach double-digit wins in each of head coach Deb Brown's first two seasons, Warren's softball team finally accomplished that feat last spring, finishing with a much-improved 14-17 record.

The Gurnee Storm 16-U

'At the Glenview tournament last week, the girls were excited just to make the finals, but at Bartlett last weekend, the girls expected to win. All of the girls now believe they can win every time out.'

Keith Whitlock
Gurnee Storm 16-U
softball coach

softball team, which features several players from Warren's varsity squad, has made an even bigger turnaround. The team, which hit .150 as a team last summer, has pounded the ball at a .280 clip this season and, not surprisingly, currently sits with a 29-12 record.

"We starting working at this in August of last year," Gurnee coach Keith Whitlock said. "I approached one of the Libertyville parents, (North Central College assistant coach) Steve Kaczmar, and he's helped teach these girls how to play softball the proper way."

That instruction has paid off as the Storm is currently riding a 12-game winning streak, including two straight tournament titles at Bartlett and the 18-team Glenview Thunderbolt Classic. And the winning has tremendously boosted the team's confidence, according to Whitlock.

"At the Glenview tournament last week, the girls were excited just to make the finals, but at Bartlett last weekend, the girls expected to win," Whitlock said. "All of

the girls now believe they can win every time out."

Warren senior center fielder Brittany Jones, the team's leading hitter, agreed, saying: "It's very exciting because we're making a name for ourselves. We locked down and found ways to win and now we expect to win."

Jones, an All-Lakeland first-team selection last spring, is hitting close to .500 this summer with 10 home runs, 35 RBI and 30 steals. She has also thrown out six runners at home from center-field.

"Having Brittany is center is like having an outfielder-and-a-half," Whitlock said. "She's a true five-tool player."

For Jones, who had not picked up a bat until high school, becoming one of the area's most feared hitters was an exercise in patience.

"Last year I told myself to stay focused and patient at the plate," she said. "Things have worked out well since I did that."

Though Jones' average is tops on the team, she's not alone in the lineup as Ai Haws and Haley Myers both sport .300-plus averages, while Ashley Milam has seen her average rise from the low .100's to .280 in the last two weeks.

"We've been teaching the kids to hit the ball into the

gaps and also to hit outside pitches," Whitlock said. "We've also taught our kids to go up there with the approach of being a two-strike hitter, which means choking up on the bat, shortening your swing and going for contact."

It's worked, according to Jones.

"I always choke up on my bat because I never know what the pitch is going to be," she said. "Plus, being a two-strike hitter helps keep you focused."

Whitlock also praised the defensive effort of several players, including Jones, Haws, Myers, Whitney Gervelis, Leanne Kaczmar and Marissa Bell. And the team's stellar defense has translated directly to the success of the pitching staff, which relies on finesse and control instead of power.

"I know I don't have to make the perfect pitch out there because the defense can do the job for me," Warren senior Courtney Whitlock.

Courtney Whitlock currently leads the team with a 0.98 ERA and has walked just



Photo by Rebecca Landmann

Gurnee Storm Blue's Haley Myers anticipates a play as first baseman against the Lakeland Aces.

seven hitters in 160 innings, while racking up 90 K's. Andrea Raffles, the team's No. 2 hurler, has walked only 11 in 80 innings.

"The pitching has been phenomenal and they've thrown three shutouts in the past week," Whitlock said. "They walked way too many hitters last summer but now their control has been great. They get ahead in the count

and make the hitter hit their pitch."

With the Storm flourishing in all three aspects of the game, Keith Whitlock is confident his team can perform well in an upcoming ASA national tournament in Georgia later this month.

"Our original goal was 20 wins and we're coming up on 30," Whitlock said. "The sky's the limit for this team."



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(Left) Ashley Milam, of the Gurnee Storm Blue, follows through against the Lakeland Aces at Gurnee's Almond Road campus. (Above right) Brittany Jones, of the Gurnee Storm Blue, keeps her eye on the action.

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COURSE

than the atmosphere - they were there to win. Libertyville's Judy Geskovich said she received the most satisfaction from knowing where she stood amongst other Lake County golfers. Apparently, Geskovich stood pretty well, considering the fact that her name was engraved on the winners' plaque in 2003.

"For me, it's the only tournament I play competitively," Geskovich said. "It's neat to know where you will end up against other Lake County golfers. I only started playing in the tournament two years ago and I hadn't played in 20 years and I won - that was a pretty good feeling."

Home field advantage isn't only limited to high-contact sports. Waukegan golfers were amongst the favorites, thanks to their experience with the course. Waukegan resident Sherry Kantola was certainly ready to reap the benefits of playing on her home course simply because she did not have such an advantage in years past.

"This is my home course and it's always in good shape," Kantola said. "That's normal (to have a home-course advantage). I played with my friend at her home course and I played terrible. Luckily in this tournament, she's the one who doesn't have the experience."

The LGA Invitational also has its fair share of veterans. Golfer Joan Dodich has played in every competition since the tournament's inception in 1972. Dodich said a lot has changed since the early days, not only in the venue and participation, but the level of competition.

"Before, we used to run and organize it all by ourselves," Dodich said. "When it really picked up, we used to get 120 entries, but the level of play has certainly risen. It used to be just made up of weekend golfers, but now we have some really amazing golfers in the championship



Photo by Sandy Bressner

Jill Franz, of Waukegan, knocks her ball into the hole on the fifth green as golfer Kate White, also of Waukegan, lines up her shot during the 34th Annual Lake County Ladies Invitational Amateur Golf Tournament at the Bonnie Brook Golf Course in Waukegan.

flights. They're really getting better and the tournament is really getting competitive."

While Dodich has certainly seen her fair share of competition over the years at the tournament, that doesn't keep her from finding a few comrades battling it out on the links. As for the 2005 tournament, Dodich liked what she saw.

"It's really a nice day for golf and the sort of companionship you make with other golfers while playing year after year is just great," Dodich said. "I just want to thank the Good Lord that he's let my body get up and play golf on such a good day—really, what more could you ask for?"

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SIDELINES

thought they would definitely make the playoffs. Then came the eight-game skid that culminated with a doubleheader sweep by Atlanta two weeks ago.

I think that was the point where I officially left the Cubs for dead. They certainly showed no signs of life, with Corey Patterson striking out seemingly every other at-bat and the pitching staff getting shelled nearly every game.

Of course, the Cubs have since proceeded to win seven of eight to move back above .500, and I'm contemplating getting right back on the horse. And before you Sox fans out there accuse me and every other Cub fan of bandwagon jumping, let me first pose a question.

Where were all of you South Side diehards prior to this season, when your team's average attendance was right around 21,000 per game, barely 50 percent of the Cell's capacity? Even this year, with the Sox running away with the AL Central, only 26,000 are showing up per game, 12,000 less than at Wrigley Field. So let's have no talk of "bandwagons" or "fair-weather fans."

But, I digress. "Godfather" also got me thinking of other instances of life imitating art. Earlier this month I watched "The Bad News Bears" (the original, not the new one which I hope to never see) and I thought of the movie's ending. The Bears were down four runs to the hated Yankees in the league title game, with two outs in the final inning, and fans began to file out. They then began a mammoth comeback, culminating with the immortal Kelly Leak getting thrown out at home as the tying run on what would have been an inside-the-park grand slam. The players went from ecstasy to agony in a split

second.

Then I recalled a similar moment in this year's hoops regional final back in March. Libertyville, the No. 8 seed, was down 28-9 in the second quarter to No. 2 seed Zion-Benton before almost pulling off a miracle. Down 49-48 with less than 10 seconds left, the Cats' Matt Hogan sank a jumper to give his team the lead as the Libertyville faithful went wild. However, Zion's Michael Winters crushed the Cats' upset bid when he cashed in on a layup to give the Zee-Bees a 51-50 win.

Several local teams have experienced both ends of huge comebacks in recent years. Waukegan held a 32-22 lead over Jon Scheyer and eventual state champ Glenbrook North in the Loyola Super-Sectional before falling. Last June, Carmel's baseball team was up 9-2 over Notre Dame in the fifth inning in the IHSAA state semifinals before the Dons roared back for the 11-10 win.

And what Warren fan could forget the Devils' 10-point second-half comeback win against Zion in the '02 sectional semis at the Dog Pound in Waukegan, or the late comeback that fell short against Highland Park just days later? I'm sure Warren coach Chuck Ramsey can still see Ashton Hughes' running trey at the buzzer dropping through the hoop.

There have been countless other comebacks in the area throughout the years, and with football season approaching in five weeks, who knows? Maybe a local team can have their own Mean Machine moment by gaining "The Longest Yard."

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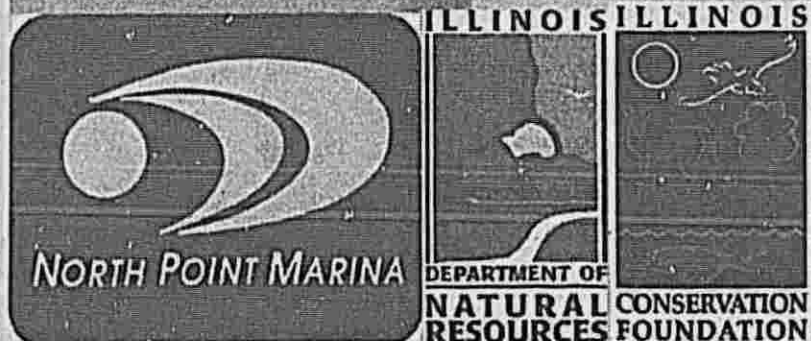
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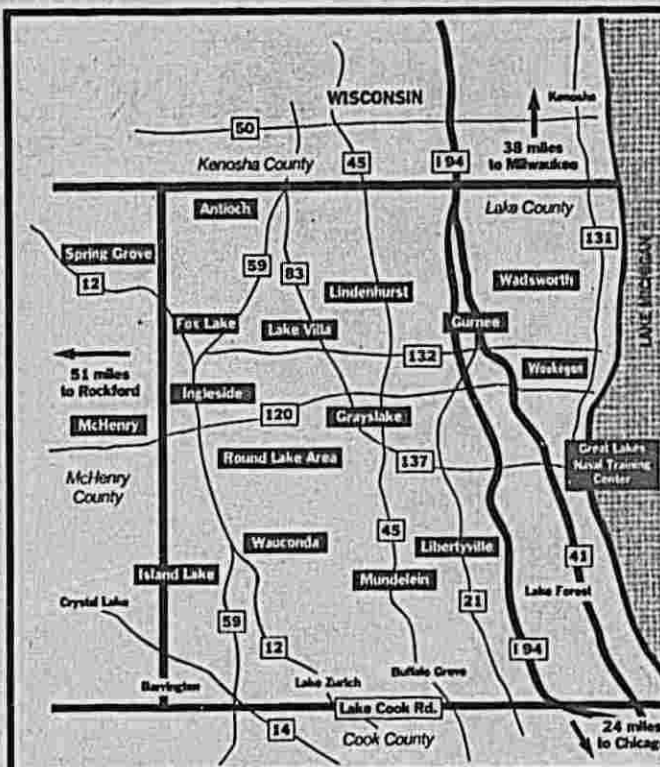
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Renegotiations - The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly
By Scott T. Fleischmann

Most employment agreements and job descriptions these days include a phrase that indicates that the employee may be assigned additional tasks at some point. In most cases, the employee is expected to accomplish those duties with no changes in the job description, compensation or benefits.

Certainly, an administrative assistant with unused work capacity can create an additional weekly report. But what about a change that requires overtime for an employee who is not compensated for overtime? What about a job description that is changed to include travel? Should a single parent be expected to find a different job or provide his or her own childcare when required to travel for a week or two?

We all need to be flexible enough to take on extra work in the short term. We can also expect our work assignments to change with little notice. As employees, we need to accept the changes for the sake of the team. However, we can expect some benefits when the changes become too imposing.

In the example of the single parent who is now required to travel there will be some additional expenses. Some parents may be willing to accept this change if it is not too inconvenient. Certainly the employer will pay for the travel expenses, lodging and food for the displaced employee. But there may be expenses associated with the additional childcare that the employer might pay. Some parents may not want to be in this situation and therefore will want a different job within the organization.

These are points that can be negotiated with most employers. However, our ability to do the negotiation is often predicated on the value that our employer places on our skills and abilities. A person who is perceived to be contributing to the organization at a high level and has not made many significant demands in the past is more likely to negotiate to a positive conclusion. Those who are not considered as valuable may be less successful, likewise those who have made numerous demands in the past.

Most large corporations have definitive guidelines on how a manager should handle each situation. However, most situations have different circumstances that give a good manager justification to make exceptions. Often these exceptions need to be approved by the human resources department or a higher level manager. Astute managers can often find the criteria to justify a need.

However, wise managers will also be able to differentiate between needs and desires. We all want more money. An employee who is the guardian for a child needs more money for childcare when required to travel. An employee who has a child living with a former spouse may want more money but can not justify the need.

Wise employees will ask for needs as work situations change. They will explain the affects of the change and the need that was developed. Then they will allow the manager time to accomplish the fulfillment of the need. Workers should evaluate every situation on its merit and present only those that are worthy, knowing that employees who are perceived as being constantly needy are not as valued as those who are seen as more flexible.

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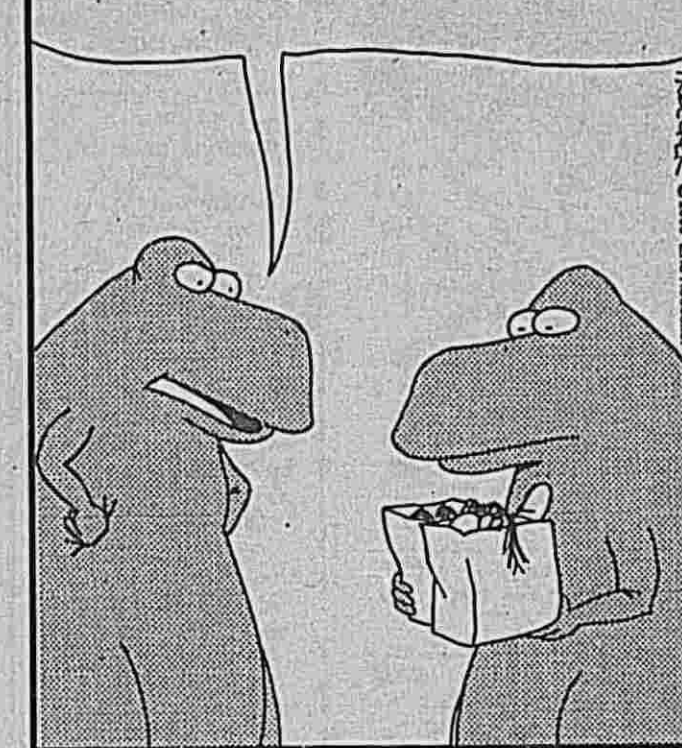
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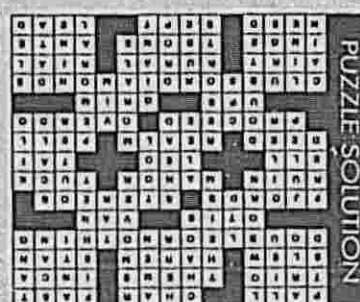
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44. Go forward
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48. Delivery service
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59. Rustic
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61. German woman's name
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63. Stake
64. A condition requiring relief
65. Fall month, abbr.
66. Guide

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1. Disorder, abbr.
2. Guthrie, singer
3. In ___ of
4. Common
5. Turmoil
6. Frau's husband
7. Prayer ending
8. Taker
9. Trawling device
10. Opposed to
11. Look over
12. Zest
14. Belief in a god
20. Type of partnership
21. Pave
24. Flintstone

25. Southern cocktail
26. Tanker
27. Slamin' Sammy
28. Pliers; for one
29. Not inner
30. Burn
33. Away from the wind
35. Metric weight unit
40. Distrusted
41. Vacation spots
42. Team spirit
43. Refers to thigh
45. H., abbr.
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50. Abel's brother
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This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown. /s/ Mozell Williams Jr. July 15, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 15th day of July 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL /s/Barbara J. Noster Notary Public Received: July 15, 2005 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0722D-7303-GP July 22, 29, 2005 Aug. 5, 2005

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The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 29th day of June 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL /s/Christina J. Hom Notary Public Received: June 29, 2005 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0708B-7277-GP July 8, 15, 22, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application NAME OF BUSINESS: Chiwan Enterprise Limited NATURE/PURPOSE: Air & water purifier systems, nutrients ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 504 Lakeview Dr., Mundelein, IL 60060, (847)566-6067. NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Nguchie Gathogo, 504 Lakeview Dr., Mundelein, IL 60060, (847)566-6067. STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

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The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 6th day of July 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL /s/Barbara J. Noster Notary Public Received: July 6, 2005 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0715C-7288-MN July 15, 22, 29, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application NAME OF BUSINESS: Paris A Paris dba Handyman On Call NATURE/PURPOSE: Beauty Salon ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 23722 S. Lakewood Lane, Lake Zurich, IL 60047, (847)540-7657. NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Paris A Paris, 23722 S. Lakewood Lane, Lake Zurich, IL 60047, (847)540-7657. STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

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The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 23rd day of June 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL /s/Christina J. Hom Notary Public Received: June 29, 2005 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0701A-7267-LB July 8, 15, 22, 2005

900 Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application NAME OF BUSINESS: Katzen & Company NATURE/PURPOSE: Online Retail Business ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 621 Windsor Dr., Fox Lake, IL 60020, (847)973-1452. NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Forrest; Paula Rossen, 621 Windsor Dr., Fox Lake, IL 60020, (847)973-1452. STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown. /s/ Forrest Rossen /s/ Paula Rossen July 1, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 1st day of July 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL /s/Adriana Lomelli Notary Public Received: July 1, 2005 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0708B-7271-FL July 8, 15, 22, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application NAME OF BUSINESS: EDUCBAOS.COM NATURE/PURPOSE: Software design and software retail sale ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 35391 Everett, Ingleside, IL 60041, (847)587-9359. NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Edward L. Dague, 35391 Everett, Ingleside, IL 60041, (847)587-9359. STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown. /s/ Edward L. Dague June 24, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 24th day of June 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL /s/Mark A. Kendall Notary Public Received: July 5, 2005 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0708B-7272-FL July 8, 15, 22, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application NAME OF BUSINESS: Paris A Paris dba Handyman On Call NATURE/PURPOSE: Beauty Salon ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 23722 S. Lakewood Lane, Lake Zurich, IL 60047, (847)540-7657. NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Paris A Paris, 23722 S. Lakewood Lane, Lake Zurich, IL 60047, (847)540-7657. STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown. /s/ Paris A Paris June 23, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 23rd day of June 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL /s/Christina J. Hom Notary Public Received: June 29, 2005 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0701A-7267-LB July 8, 15, 22, 2005

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PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS:
In Towne Electric
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Electrical
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
32697 N. Innetowne Rd.,
Lakemoor, IL. 60051,
(847)759-9757.
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Jessica L. Hutchison, 32697
N. Innetowne Rd., Lakemoor,
IL. 60051, (847)759-9757.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the un-
dersigned intend(s) to con-
duct the above named busi-
ness from the location(s) indi-
cated and that the true and legal
full name(s) of the
person(s) owning, conducting
or transacting the business
is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Jessica L. Hutchison
June 30, 2005

The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before me
by the person(s) intending to
conduct the business this
30th day of June 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Adriana Lomeli
Notary Public
Received: June 30, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0708B-7274-FL
July 8, 15, 22, 2005

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PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS:
Tile Arts
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Tile work
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
3422 Jen Ave., Park City, IL.
60085, (847)651-6413.
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Allan R. Perez, 3422 Jen
Ave., Park City, IL. 60085,
(847)651-6413.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the un-
dersigned intend(s) to con-
duct the above named busi-
ness from the location(s) indi-
cated and that the true and legal
full name(s) of the
person(s) owning, conducting
or transacting the business
is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Allan R. Perez
July 5, 2005

The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before me
by the person(s) intending to
conduct the business this 5th
day of July 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Linda M. Paulson
Notary Public
Received: July 5, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0708B-7276-GP
July 8, 15, 22, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS:
Reliable Digital
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Satellite, home theater instal-
lation & service
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
2721 Ezra, Zion, IL. 60099,
(847)746-4877.
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS
James W. Combs, 2721 Ezra,
Zion, IL. 60099, (847)746-
4877.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the un-
dersigned intend(s) to con-
duct the above named busi-
ness from the location(s) indi-
cated and that the true and legal
full name(s) of the
person(s) owning, conducting
or transacting the business
is/are correct as shown.
/s/ James W. Combs
July 5, 2005

The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before me
by the person(s) intending to
conduct the business this 5th
day of July 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Christina J. Hom
Notary Public
Received: July 5, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0715C-7294-GP
July 15, 22, 29, 2005

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the un-
dersigned intend(s) to con-
duct the above named busi-
ness from the location(s) indi-
cated and that the true and legal
full name(s) of the
person(s) owning, conducting
or transacting the business
is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Steve Kim
July 13, 2005

The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before me
by the person(s) intending to
conduct the business this
13th day of July 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Barbara J. Noster
Notary Public
Received: July 14, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0722D-7297-RL
July 22, 29, 2005
Aug. 5, 2005

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PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS:
Midwest Note Pros
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Note buying service
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
36147 N. Douglas Terr., Gur-
nee, IL. 60031.
P.O. Box 8541, Gurnee, ILL.
60031, 1-866-390-4343.
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Sharon, George Kuhn, P.O.
Box 8541, Gurnee, IL. 60031.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the un-
dersigned intend(s) to con-
duct the above named busi-
ness from the location(s) indi-
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full name(s) of the
person(s) owning, conducting
or transacting the business
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/s/ Sharon Kuhn
/s/ George Kuhn
July 13, 2005

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was acknowledged before me
by the person(s) intending to
conduct the business this
13th day of July 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Christina J. Hom
Notary Public
Received: July 13, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0722D-7298-GP
July 22, 29, 2005
Aug. 5, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS:
Supreme Wholesale
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Sell merchandise (making of
electronic products).
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
653 Windsor Dr., Fox Lake,
IL. 60020, (847)668-7035.
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Ryan Conli, 653 Windsor Dr.,
Fox Lake, IL. 60020,
(847)668-7035.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the un-
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person(s) owning, conducting
or transacting the business
is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Ryan Conli
July 7, 2005

The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before me
by the person(s) intending to
conduct the business this 7th
day of July 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Adriana Lomeli
Notary Public
Received: July 7, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0722D-7305-FL
July 22, 29, 2005
Aug. 5, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME CHANGE OF
OWNER'S LEGAL NAME
OR ADDRESS OR
BUSINESS ADDRESS
CHANGE OR ADDITION

NAME OF BUSINESS:
A Walk in the Park
ORIGINAL DATE FILED:
May, 2003
OWNER'S LEGAL NAME
CHANGED OR ADDRESS
CHANGED FROM:
Renee Bachand, 934 Car-
riage Ct., Lake Villa 60040,
(847)912-2018.
TO: Renee Bachand, 320
Stevens Ct., Grayslake, IL.
60030, (847)912-2018.
BUSINESS ADDRESS(ES)
CHANGED FROM:
934 Carriage Ct., Lake Villa,
IL. 60040, (847)912-2018.
TO: 320 Stevens Ct., Gray-
slake, IL. 60030, (847)912-
2018.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Yarina Santos
Notary Public
Received: July 20, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0722D-7310-GL
July 22, 29, 2005
Aug. 5, 2005

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PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CONCERNING THE INTENT
OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF COMMUNITY HIGH
SCHOOL DISTRICT NUMBER 117, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
TO SELL \$5,000,000 LIMITED TAX WORKING CASH FUND
BONDS

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Community High
School District Number 117, Lake County, Illinois (the "District"),
will hold a public hearing on the 4th day of August, 2005, at 7
o'clock P.M. The hearing will be held in the Library in the Anti-
loch Community High School, 1133 Main Street, Antioch, Illinois.
The purpose of the hearing will be to receive public comments
on the proposal to sell bonds of the District in the amount of
\$5,000,000 for the purpose of increasing the working cash fund
of the District.

By order of the President of the Board of Education of Com-
munity High School District Number 117, Lake County, Illinois.
DATED the 14th day of July, 2005.

Alleen Biel
Secretary, Board of Education,
Community High School District
Number 117, Lake County, Illinois

0722D-7302-AN
July 22, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE
NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,
LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

PROBATE DIVISION

Estate of
Jeffrey P. Brown
Deceased
No. 05 P 505

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of Jeffrey P. Brown, of Wauke-
gan, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on July 14, 2005, to
David H. Brown, 4749 James Hills Road, Kettering, OH. 45429
whose attorney is Christopher J. Fekete, Griesheimer & Associ-
ates, 321 Grand Avenue, Waukegan, IL. 60085.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the
Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illi-
nois 60085 or with representative, or both, on or before January
23, 2006, which date is not less than 6 months from the date of
the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within
that period is barred. Copies of any claim filed with the Clerk
must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the at-
torney within 10 days after it is filed.

/s/ David H. Brown
(Representative)
/s/ Christopher J. Fekete
(Attorney)

0722D-7307-GP
July 22, 29, 2005
August 5, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF DETERMINATION
OF PREVAILING WAGE RATES

On July 12, 2005 the Corporate Authorities of the Northern Mor-
aine Wastewater Reclamation District, Lake and McHenry Coun-
ties, Illinois passed "Resolution 05-1 Determining Prevailing
Wage Rates for Public Works in Accordance with 820 ILCS
130/1 et seq. (1993), formerly Ill. Rev. Stat. Ch. 48, par. 39s-1 et
seq." and said Resolution having been published in pamphlet
form by the Corporate Authorities of the Northern Moraine
Wastewater Reclamation District are available at the office of
the Sanitary District Clerk.

/s/ William C. Krelling
William C. Krelling
Clerk
Northern Moraine Wastewater Reclamation District

0722D-7295-WL
July 22, 2005

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This is to certify that the
above change(es) to the
named business have been
made effective July 20th,
2005.

/s/ Renee Bachand
320 Stevens Ct.
Grayslake, IL. 60030
(847)912-2018

The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before me
by the person(s) conducting
the business this 20th day of
July 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Yarina Santos
Notary Public
Received: July 20, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0722D-7310-GL
July 22, 29, 2005
Aug. 5, 2005

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(Representative)
/s/ Christopher J. Fekete
(Attorney)

0722D-7307-GP
July 22, 29, 2005
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/s/ William C. Krelling
William C. Krelling
Clerk
Northern Moraine Wastewater Reclamation District

0722D-7295-WL
July 22, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS:
JJ's Sports Bar
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Bar
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
35336 Fairfield Rd., Round
Lake, IL. 60073, (847) 740-
4434.

NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Mary Ellen Johnson, 24471
Poplar St., Round Lake, IL.
60073, (847)740-8923.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

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dersigned intend(s) to con-
duct the above named busi-
ness from the location(s) indi-
cated and that the true and legal
full name(s) of the
person(s) owning, conducting
or transacting the business
is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Mary Ellen Johnson
July 15, 2005

The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before me
by the person(s) intending to
conduct the business this
15th day of July 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Barbara J. Noster
Notary Public
Received: July 15, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0722D-7304-RL
July 22, 29, 2005
Aug. 5, 2005

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PUBLIC NOTICE
WAUCONDA TOWNSHIP
TREASURER'S REPORT
FISCAL YEAR ENDED: FEBRUARY 28, 2005

GENERAL TOWN FUND
BEGINNING FUND BALANCE \$ 680,114
TOTAL REVENUE 820,143
LESS-EXPENDITURE 796,650
ENDING FUND BALANCE \$ 703,607

REVENUES: PROPERTY TAXES 767,859; REPLACEMENT
TAX 13,589; INTEREST INCOME 11,891; MISCELLANEOUS
INCOME 1,803; GRANTS-WTSS 25,000.

GENERAL ASSISTANCE
BEGINNING FUND BALANCE \$ 338,971
TOTAL REVENUES 6,413
LESS-EXPENDITURES 73,061
ENDING FUND BALANCE \$ 272,323

REVENUES: INTREST INCOME 6,413

INSURANCE FUND
BEGINNING FUND BALANCE \$ 60,922
TOTAL REVENUES 653
LESS - EXPENDITURES 17,422
ENDING FUND BALANCE \$ 44,153

REVENUES: INTEREST INCOME 653:

SOCIAL SECURITY/IMRF
BEGINNING FUND BALANCE \$ 95,949
TOTAL REVENUES 67,777
LESS - EXPENDITURES 82,672
ENDING FUND BALANCE \$ 81,054

REVENUES: PROPERTY TAX 66,563; INTEREST INCOME
1,214;

SENIOR SERVICES FUND
BEGINNING FUND BALANCE \$ 47,509
TOTAL REVENUES 117,316
LESS - EXPENDITURES 127,046
ENDING FUND BALANCE \$ 37,779

REVENUES: INTEREST INCOME 1,298; OTHER REVENUES
2,500; DONATIONS FROM FARES, ETC 6,038; FROM GEN-
ERAL FUND 02/03 59,366; CONTRIB. FR. VILLAGE OF WAU-
CONDA 26,244; CONTRB FR VILL OF ISLAND LAKE 21,870;

ROAD & BRIDGE FUND
BEGINNING FUND BALANCE \$ 209,677
TOTAL REVENUES 119,998
LESS - EXPENDITURES 114,713
ENDING FUND BALANCE \$ 214,962

REVENUES: PROPERTY TAX 105,116; REPLACEMENT TAX
9,444; INTEREST INCOME 2,250; OTHER REVENUE 3,188;

PERMANENT ROAD FUND
BEGINNING FUND BALANCE \$ 418,774
TOTAL REVENUES 537,838
LESS - EXPENDITURES 535,500
ENDING FUND BALANCE \$ 421,112

REVENUES: PROPERTY TAX 534,235; INTEREST INCOME
3,603;

VENDOR SUMMARY: ACRES GROUP 2,524; AFLAC 8,453;
AT&T TELEPHONE 3,084; BURRIS EQUIPMENT CO. 3,797;
CARDINAL CLEANING CO 9,051; CDW-G 5,323; CENTRAL
MANAGEMENT SERVICES 320,566; CITGO 9,831; CLARKE
ENVIRONMENTAL MONQUITO 11,200; COMED 25,807; CO-
STAR REALTY INFORMATION, INC 3,120; EFTPS - VOID -
VOID 173,819; EVOY, KAMSCHULTE, JACOBS & CO. 4,500;
GESKE & SONS, INC. 120,754; GROH WORKS 7,200; ILL MU-
NICIPAL RETIREMENT 89,761; ILLINOIS DEPT OF REVENUE
17,556; JOE WUNDSAM 2,784; JPR INC 4,225; LAKE COUN-
TY TREASURER 16,320; MONROE TRUCK EQUIPMENT
2,958; MORTON SALT 18,010; MULTICON 59,327; NATION-
WIDE RETIREMENT 10,680; NAVISTAR FINANCIAL CORPO-
RATION 62,362; NCPERS GROUP LIFE INS 1,500; NEXTEL
COMMUNICATIONS 3,084; NICOR 4,930; NORTH AMERICAN
SALT CO 15,740; NORTHWEST STATIONERS 5,635; OFFICE
EQUIPMENT CO. OF CHI. 3,185; PACK SUBURBAN BUS
SERVICE 3,751; PERFORMANCE PAVING LTD 10,120; RAY
SCHRAMER & CO. 4,124; SBC 7,587; ST. VINCENT DE PAUL
5,000; T.J. ADAMS GROUP, LLC 3,050; TOIRMA 34,070; VIL-
LAGE OF WAUCONDA 8,719; WALTER ALARM SERVICES
4,628; THE WHITE STUFF 8,281; TOTAL OTHERS LESS
THAN \$2,500: 108,701;

TOTAL VENDORS 1,225,177

PAYROLL: UNDER \$15,000: DEBRA D. COOK 1,848; CLAU
DUNKELBERG 667; SHEILA DUNN 13,926; JAMES A. HILL
1,167; BRENT R. INNES 1,799; TIFFANY M. KAMPENDAH
1,280; ROSEMARY A. MERS 11,010; BETTY A. OWCZAREK
5,745; ALBERT M. SCHAFER 2,150; PATRICK W. STANLEY,
JR. 2,150; GLENN L. SWANSON 2,150; RICHARD R. WAG-
STROM 5,577; DORIS K. WEIDNER 3,000; RONALD WEID-
NER 4,340; FROM \$15,000 TO \$29,999: BARBARA E. BOW-
MAN 26,639; FRANKLIN L. GOSSELL 20,931; JAMES A. HILL
24,846; YOLANDA SEGOVIA 27,785; ALAN G. WEAVER
17,313; \$30,000 AND OVER: ANNA MARIE KLISH 37,770; RI-
CHARD A. BURNS 42,000; LESLIE A. ROHRER 33,342; CAR-
OL J. KAMPENDAH 31,692; JAMES P. KEAGLE 45,506;
SHEILA D. MASTERSON 33,391; LETTIE L. MCKAY 40,804;
PATRICIA A. OAKS 43,558; STEVE PEDERSEN 42,000; JER-
RY D. SHAFER 44,000; DORIS K. WEIDNER 52,557; KEN-
NETH W. WEHDE 42,000;

TOTAL PAYROLL 662,942

CERTIFICATION
I, JAMES KEAGLE, SUPERVISOR OF WAUCONDA TOWN-
SHIP, LAKE COUNTY, Illinois do hereby certify that the above is
a true copy of the Annual Treasurer's Report for the fiscal year
ending FEBRUARY 28, 2005.

/s/ James P. Keagle
JAMES KEAGLE, SUPERVISOR

0722D-7300-WL
July 22, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS:
Core Cleaners
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Dryclean service
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
12 W. Belvidere Rd., Haines-
ville, IL. 60030, (847) 224-
6961.
294 W. Caldwell Dr., Round
Lake, IL. 60073.
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Steve Kim, 294 W. Caldwell
Dr., Round Lake, IL. 60073,
(847)546-2062.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Barbara J. Noster
Notary Public
Received: July 15, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0722D-7297-RL
July 22, 29, 2005
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**PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF INTENTION OF
COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NUMBER 117
LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
TO ISSUE \$5,000,000
WORKING CASH FUND BONDS**

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that on the 14th day of July, 2005, the Board of Education (the "Board") of Community High School District Number 117, Lake County, Illinois (the "District"), adopted a resolution declaring its intention and determination to issue bonds in the aggregate amount of \$5,000,000 for the purpose of increasing the Working Cash Fund of the District, and it is the intention of the Board to avail of the provisions of Article 20 of the School Code of the State of Illinois, and all laws amendatory thereof and supplementary thereto, and to issue said bonds for the purpose of increasing said Working Cash Fund. Said Working Cash Fund is to be maintained, administered and operated in accordance with the provisions of said Article and shall be used for the purpose of enabling the District to have in its treasury at all time sufficient money to meet demands thereon for ordinary and necessary expenditures for corporate purposes. Said Working Cash Fund is to be used to provide moneys with which to meet ordinary and necessary disbursements for salaries and other school purposes in anticipation of the collection of taxes lawfully levied for any and all purposes and said Working Cash Fund is to be reimbursed to the extent of funds so advanced when such taxes shall have been collected.

A petition may be filed with the Secretary of the Board (the "Secretary") within thirty (30) days after the date of publication of this notice, signed by not less than 2,570 voters of the District, said number of voters being equal to ten per cent (10%) of the registered voters of the District, requesting that the proposition to issue said bonds as authorized by the provisions of said Article 20 be submitted to the voters of the District. If such petition is filed with the Secretary within thirty (30) days after the date of publication of this notice, an election on the proposition to issue said bonds shall be held on the 21st. day of March, 2006. The Circuit Court may declare that an emergency referendum should be held prior to said election date pursuant to the provisions of Section 2A-1.4 of the Election Code of the State of Illinois, as amended. If no such petition is filed within said thirty (30) day period, then the District shall thereafter be authorized to issue said bonds for the purpose hereinabove provided.

By order of the Board of Education of Community High School District Number 117, Lake County, Illinois.
DATED this 14th day of July, 2005.

Philip Delany

Secretary, Board of Education
Community High School Dist.
Number 117, Lake County, IL.

Aileen Biele

President, Board of Education
Community High School Dist.
Number 117, Lake County, IL.

0722D-7301-AN
July 22, 2005

**Lake Villa Township Road Treasurer's Report
For the fiscal year ending March 31, 2005**

	GENERAL ROAD	PERM. ROAD	EQUIP. & BLDG.	REPAIRANCE	IMRF	FICA
BEGINNING FUND BALANCE	63,778.00	232,194.00	364,077.00	15,201.00	56,845.00	30959.00
TOTAL REVENUES	112,453.00	1,284,076.00	217,923.00	49,242.00	43,194.00	42913.00
LESS - EXPENDITURES	85,825.00	1,417,591.00	191,855.00	48,000.00	32,063.00	27858.00
ENDING FUND BALANCE	90,406.00	98,879.00	390,145.00	19,443.00	68,086.00	55014.00

GENERAL ROAD REVENUE SUMMARY:

Property Tax \$91,544; Interest Income \$1,773; Replacement Tax \$4,185; Misc. Income \$14,951.

TOTAL REVENUE: \$112,453.

PERMANENT ROAD REVENUE SUMMARY:

Property Tax \$1,278,539; Interest Income \$5,537.
TOTAL REVENUE: \$1,284,076.

EQUIP. & BLDG. REVENUE SUMMARY:

Property Tax \$211,720; Interest Income \$6,202.
TOTAL REVENUE: \$217,923.

INSURANCE REVENUE SUMMARY:

Property Tax \$49,026; Interest Income \$216.
TOTAL REVENUE: \$49,242.

IMRF REVENUE SUMMARY:

Property Tax \$40,783; Interest Income \$1,134; Replacement Tax \$1,277.

TOTAL REVENUE: \$43,194.

FICA REVENUE SUMMARY:

Property Tax \$40,783; Interest Income \$902; Replacement Tax \$1,228.

TOTAL REVENUE: \$42,913.

TOWNSHIP COMPENSATION SUMMARY:

\$25,000 to \$49,999: Gary Gustafson; Jane Simi; Joe Caliendo; Ken Krieger; Shawn Hoffmann; Steve Shetsky;

\$50,000 to \$74,999: Paul Caliendo; Randy Ludwig.
TOTAL COMPENSATION: \$366,294.

TOWNSHIP EXPENDITURE SUMMARY:

AFLAC \$1,312; Antioch Auto Parts \$4,114; Antioch Tire \$3,650; Bleck Engineering \$85,572; Blue Cross/Blue Shield \$50,178; Bonnell Industries \$19,966; Burris Equipment \$39,206; Campanella & Sons \$367,289; Com. Ed. \$4,806; Com. Ed. Street Lights \$22,902; Lake County Treasurer \$6,681; EFTPS \$100,515; Effinger's \$3,532; Freund Int'l \$9,185; Grayslake Feed \$10,330; IL Dept. of Revenue \$10,129; IL Dir. of Emp. Security \$6,742; IL State Disb. Unit \$3,552; IMRF \$48,405; Joe Meyer Tree Service \$78,335; Lester's Material \$5,037; Manoval Construction \$63,775; Morton Salt \$43,644; Nat'l Waterworks \$27,390; Nationwide Retirement \$4,987; Navistar Financial \$51,216; NICOR \$4,265; Olson Oil \$25,535; Payne & Dolan \$178,752; Petersen Sand & Gravel \$4,158; R.L. Corty \$4,992; Ray Schramer & Co. \$44,339; Schneider Corp. \$82,064; Stateline Door \$14,850; Sullivan Landscaping \$5,285; Superior Paving \$67,575; TASC \$820; Thelen Sand & Gravel \$24,475; TOIRMA \$40,469; United Healthcare \$20,836; West Side Tractor \$97,136.

Total others less than \$2,500: \$48,489.
TOTAL EXPENDITURES: \$1,734,516.

Subscribed and sworn to me this 5th day of June 2005.

Daniel Venturi, Treasurer

I, Kathy Renniger, Clerk of Lake Villa Township, Lake County, Illinois do hereby certify that the above is a true copy of the Annual Treasurer's Report for the fiscal year ending March 31, 2005.

Kathy Renniger, Township Clerk

0722D-7309-LV
July 22, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE

C.M. Bally, registered owner of 1995 Dodge Caravan, VIN #2B4GH45R7SR350382; Mechanic's Lien for \$6,770. You have until August 15, 2005 to pay Tim Moore, dba Absolute Transmissions, Inc., 1725 Wood St., Round Lake, IL and remove the vehicle or it will be sold. Business hours are Monday thru Friday 9am to 5pm.

0715C-7289-RL
July 15, 22, 29, 2005

**PUBLIC NOTICE
APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE**

On July 12, 2005 the Corporate Authorities of the Northern Moraine Wastewater Reclamation District, Lake and McHenry Counties, Illinois passed their Annual Appropriation Ordinance and said Ordinance having been published in pamphlet form by the Corporate Authorities of the Northern Moraine Wastewater Reclamation District are available at the office of the District Clerk, 420 Timber Trail, Island Lake, Illinois, 60042.

/s/ William C. Kreiling

William C. Kreiling
Clerk

Northern Moraine Wastewater Reclamation District

0722D-7296-WL
July 22, 2005

**PUBLIC NOTICE
BEACH ELEMENTARY HVAC BID**

The Board of Education of Round Lake School District #116 is seeking bids from qualified HVAC contractors to provide a quotation for removal and installation of a rooftop heating and cooling system. A mandatory pre-bid meeting will be held at Beach Elementary School, 1421 N. Ardmore, Round Lake, IL, on Monday July 25, @ 9:00 a.m. Complete specifications and conditions can be obtained from Walter J. Korpan, Chief Financial Officer, between the hours of 7:45 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. at the District Office, 316 S. Rosedale Ct., Round Lake, IL. Sealed bids will be accepted until Tuesday, August 2, 2005 @ 9:00 a.m. at which time all bids received will be opened and tabulated. No faxed bids will be accepted.

Board of Education
Hal Davis, Secretary

0722D-7306-RL
July 22, 2005

**PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN**

That on August 8, 2005 a sale will be held at Chain O'Lakes Marina, 500 East Grand Avenue, Fox Lake, IL., to sell the following articles to enforce a lien existing under the laws of the State of Illinois against such articles for labor, services, skill or material expended upon a storage furnished for such articles at the request of the following designated persons, unless such articles are redeemed within thirty days of the publication of this notice.

NAME OF PERSON:
Mark Olson

DESCRIPTION OF ARTICLE:
1984 28.5' Bayliner Contessa with Hull #BL2A20CD0883-4

AMOUNT OF LIEN:
\$2,059.42

0708B-7279-FL
July 8, 15, 22, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE

**THE BOARD OF LIBRARY TRUSTEES
OF THE FOX LAKE PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT
LAKE AND MCHENRY COUNTIES, ILLINOIS**

Public notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on the proposed annual budget and appropriation ordinance, for the fiscal year July 1, 2005 to June 30, 2006, at the following time and place:

August 23, 2005 at 7:30 p.m.
Fox Lake District Library
255 E. Grand Avenue
Fox Lake, Illinois 60020

The said ordinance in tentative form shall be available for public inspection at least thirty (30) days prior thereto at said Library during regular library hours.

Dated this 12th day of July, 2005.

/s/ Marie Swiss

Marie Swiss, Secretary

0722D-7299-FL
July 22, 2005



**Lake Villa Township Treasurer's Report
For the fiscal year ending March 31, 2005**

	GENERAL TOWN	GENERAL ASSISTANCE	PARK	IMRF	FICA
BEGINNING FUND BALANCE	558,945.00	269,147.00	84,255.00	33,820.00	8708.00
TOTAL REVENUES	1,771,196.00	19,916.00	159,726.00	26,034.00	25629.00
LESS - EXPENDITURES	1,424,613.00	33,631.00	124,292.00	35,762.00	35235.00
ENDING FUND BALANCE	905,528.00	255,432.00	119,669.00	24,092.00	-898.00

GENERAL TOWN REVENUE SUMMARY:

Property Tax \$921,165; Interest Income \$15,680; Replacement Tax \$10,011; Misc. Income \$16,150; Passport Income \$8,190;

10 Year Term Loan \$800,000.
TOTAL REVENUE: \$1,771,196.

GENERAL ASSISTANCE REVENUE SUMMARY:

Property Tax \$15,747; Interest Income \$4,170.
TOTAL REVENUE: \$19,916.

PARK REVENUE SUMMARY:

Property Tax \$138,343; Interest Income \$1,958; Shelter/CR fees \$13,349; Boat Launch fees \$6,075.
TOTAL REVENUE: \$159,726.

IMRF REVENUE SUMMARY:

Property Tax \$24,745; Interest Income \$523; Replacement Tax \$766.
TOTAL REVENUE: \$26,034.

FICA REVENUE SUMMARY:

Property Tax \$24,745; Interest Income \$118; Replacement Tax \$766.
TOTAL REVENUE: \$25,629.

TOWNSHIP COMPENSATION SUMMARY:

Under \$25,000: Botly Heron; Christian Gregory; Ed Difatta; Ellen Paul; Glenn Mccollum; Homer Lawson; Jeanne Jorgensen; Jeff Thompson; Justin Kelly; Kathy Kane; Ken Barth; Kristy Sands; Lindsey Paul; Michael Coconato; Mike Simi; Nancy Lech; Nick Severson; Paul King; Ray Lary; Robert Schroeder. \$25,000 to \$49,999: Al Schroeder; Brian Bunkelman; Dan Venturi; Dave Stone; Kathy Renniger; Ed Kelly; Jim Jorgensen; Julie Pokorney; Steve Shetsky.
TOTAL COMPENSATION: \$462,679.

TOWNSHIP EXPENDITURE SUMMARY:

Adm. Co-op Center \$15,797; AFLAC \$545; SBC \$4,951; Ancel, Glink, Diamond, Bush \$9,543; Best Landscapers Discount Wholesalers \$2,583; Blue Cross/Blue Shield \$65,727; Burris Equ. \$3,009; Chapman & Cutler \$4,500; Clarke Mosquito Control \$3,332; Com. Edison \$15,857; Lake County Treasurer \$12,000; EFTPS \$125,660; Flaghouse \$2,684; Grayslake Food Sales \$3,600; IMRF \$53,857; IL State Disb. Unit \$8,965; IL Dept. of Revenue \$12,209; James Dietz \$2,858; Kenneth Larson \$38,025; Treasurer, Lake County \$5,634; Lake Villa Township Highway \$13,652; Conserv F/S \$8,485; Libertyville Bank & Trust \$4,691; Menards \$5,341; Nationwide Retirement \$11,623; NICOR \$8,975; NICOR - GA \$3,918; Officemax \$2,923; Olson Oil \$7,891; Ray Schramer & Co. \$4,123; S.O.S. Service \$2,509; Spear Financial \$4,750; Stag Irrigation Services \$3,500; Stateline Door \$4,950; Superior Paving \$11,200; TASC \$1,548; Thelen Sand & Gravel \$81,029; TOIRMA \$30,759; United Healthcare \$29,850; V.A. Scavo & Associates \$25,696; Waukegan Roofing \$98,540.
Total others less than \$2,500: \$88,688.
TOTAL EXPENDITURES: \$846,122.

Subscribed and sworn to me this 5th day of June 2005.

Daniel Venturi, Treasurer

I, Kathy Renniger, Clerk of Lake Villa Township, Lake County, Illinois do hereby certify that the above is a true copy of the Annual Treasurer's Report for the fiscal year ending March 31, 2005.

Kathy Renniger, Township Clerk

0722D-7309-LV
July 22, 2005

**PUBLIC NOTICE
SAFeway SELF STORAGE
INC.**

1100 W. Rollins Rd.
Round Lake Heights, IL
60073

(847) 546-9300

Notice is hereby given that SAFeway SELF STORAGE, INC., 1100 W. Rollins Road, Round Lake Heights, Illinois 60073, will sell the personal goods from the following units to satisfy the lien of SAFeway SELF STORAGE (Seller) for rental and other charges due.

Unit # R2491010
Occupant: Patrick Leone
Contents: Telescope, art, CD's, wine rack.
Unit # R1280510
Occupant: Lisa Martinez
Contents: Hi-chair.
Unit # R1461010
Occupant: Sherry Christensen
Contents: Boxes, furniture, ladder, beds.
Unit # R0081015
Occupant: Brad Kleban
Contents: Smoker, boxes, furniture, organ, containers.
Unit # R0121010
Occupant: Mary Lawless
Contents: Bicycle, containers, furniture.
Unit # R2131010
Occupant: Anthony Munch
Contents: Beds, furniture.
Unit # R3611020
Occupant: Jessie Visocnik
Contents: Fan, computer racks, tools.
Unit # R4031010
Occupant: Ronald Cokenower
Contents: Containers, boxes
Unit # R4110510
Occupant: Gerald Krusel
Contents: Fishing gear, containers, boxes.
Unit # R4021010
Occupant: Jack Stringfellow
Contents: Tires, computer, antique furniture.
Unit # R3291015
Occupant: Balthazar Reyes
Contents: Boxes, TV, air conditioner, furniture.
Unit # R2501010
Occupant: Teresa Haberstroh
Contents: Boxes.
Unit # R2201010
Occupant: Jennifer Krammen
Contents: Furniture, boxes, books.
These items and all items stored in the above units will be sold to the highest bidder for cash. Removal of all items from the premises must be within three days from date of sale and a security bond posted to cover same.

Sale will be held on July 23, 2005 on the premises of SAFeway SELF STORAGE 1100 W. Rollins Road, Round Lake Heights, Illinois 60073, (Fairfield and Rollins Road) at approximately 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. SAFeway SELF STORAGE reserves the right to withdraw any or all of the above-mentioned items prior to sale.

**NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR
ACCIDENTS.**

0715C-7291-RL
July 15, 22, 2005

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application**

NAME OF BUSINESS:
Chiwan International
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Air, water purification system & nutrients
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
504 Lakeview Dr., Mundelein, IL 60060, (847)566-6067.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Nguchie Gathogo, 504 Lakeview Dr., Mundelein, IL 60060, (847)566-6067.
**STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)**

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Nguchie Gathogo
July 12, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 12th day of July 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Yamar Santos
Notary Public
Received: July 12, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0715C-7293-MN
July 15, 22, 29, 2005

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FROM PAGE A1

PIRANHA

"I go out to Bangs Lake every morning at 4:30. The fish are not quite awake yet," Churchill said.

Hendrickson said since the catch, some 300 people have shown interest in the unusual fish.

"I brought it in by the line. I was fishing in 3.5 feet of water, where the holes for the slide used to be. At first, I thought it was a rock bass," Churchill said.

The fish could have survived longer if it had found a warm spring, said Del Kyllingstad.

"The fish has had about 30 minnows since he has been here," Hendrickson said.

Kathy White, the village of Wauconda's environmental officer, had more information.

"I have talked to a marine biologist from the IDNR and he will be coming here Friday (July 22) to identify it. We think it was dumped there. It is illegal to dump anything from your aquarium into Bangs Lake, because it might spread disease," White said.

Hendrickson described Churchill as a regular at his shop. "He is there every morning at 6:30 a.m.," Hendrickson said.

The animal weighed one pound and is about 7 years old. The fish was caught at the former Honey Hill Beach site.

"One fish did not bring any harm to the lake, but we do not this to be a regular occurrence. There are better ways to dispose of fish," said Mayor Sal Saccomanno. "I am told that he would not have survived if it had dropped to 50 degrees."

"It is illegal to dump fish in the lake. Please don't do it," said Trustee Paul Bird, chairman of the lakes management committee.

White added that it is not a good idea to dump unused bait into the lake.

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WALGREEN'S

safety has always been primary and it will continue to remain that way. She drew reference to Walgreen's staffing, claiming that their pharmacies were better staffed than the competition.

With 10 meetings between the two sides already conducted, Bruce said safety has yet to be brought up in a single meeting. She would not disclose the details of what has been discussed.

Regardless of what is and isn't being discussed between the two sides, Sauer said that only about 15 percent of Walgreen's stores have been able to keep the same business hours. Only Fox Lake and Grayslake have stores that haven't adjusted hours, but Bruce said that more and more stores are returning to normal hours. She said customers should contact their local store to obtain their hours of operation.

The two sides last met on July 7 and the next meeting has yet to be scheduled. Through it all, most customers have seen little change. The most recently released numbers suggest that between 25 and 35 percent of Walgreen's Pharmacists have returned to the counters, and other replacements have been used to temporarily fill the void.

Asking several area residents leaving Walgreen's whether they perceived any noticeable difference in service, not one said their experience was any different. Nonetheless, the strike wages on.

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REFORM

state," Link said.

The legislation that Blagojevich approved was expected to change all that.

The new law, which went into immediate effect: Created a fee schedule to limit the amount that may be charged for medical procedures; increased compensation benefits for workers; establishing a fraud unit to protect against artificial or fraudulent filings; and created a new panel to the workers' compensation commission.

It took two years to craft because the legislators behind the bill took into account opinions of both the legislators and the workers, Link said. Blagojevich pointed out that all players had to be taken into account if the state was truly to become business friendly.

"At the end of the day, businesses succeed because of the hard work the men and women do," the governor said. "This bill will keep businesses in Illinois and expand business in Illinois."

Ray Wiltgen, a partner and owner of Lincolnshire's Product Development Technology, Inc., where the bill was signed, said from a business owners' perspective the legislation would benefit the state corporate climate.

"It should reduce our workers' compensation costs by as much as 5 percent," Wiltgen said. "Anything that does that as well as help service my employees is a good thing."

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Despite recent rain, drought still affecting animals, wetlands

By Brian Janosch
Staff Reporter

Lake County's wildlife suffers enough as it is these days between the sprawling highways and ever-growing developments. Throw in a summer with less than half the average amount of rain, and Mother Nature is really taking a hit.

The county's farmers obviously have the most at stake during Lake County's driest summer on record, but the heat is hitting plants and animals just as hard.

For instance, county residents may have noticed a lack of "ribbits" that usually fill the nighttime air as frogs and other amphibians are the animals receiving the brunt of the drought's wrath.

Lake County Forest Preserve Natural Resource Manager Jim Anderson fears it will be a bad breeding year.

A bad breeding year for almost any species could certainly carry its way down the food chain as plenty of Lake County's birds, mammals and reptiles rely on those small amphibians for food.

Besides the animals, plants are also starting to wilt and turn brown. While Anderson was assured that plants won't take a major hit, he said that many won't flower as fully. That means that less viable seeds will be produced, meaning the effects of the drought won't be fully seen until next year.

"Even if they do flower, our big

concern is they won't produce as many seeds that provide feeding to plants in the future," Anderson said. "Those seeds are also food to a whole array of other species like butterflies, birds and bees."

But Anderson said that plants actually have a genetic memory that allows them to remember dealing with dryness from long ago. Some plants have already altered their normal routine to adjust and save water.

"We get concerned about isolated populations of very rare things, but most plants can go back to that genetic memory and deal with these things," Anderson said.

Lorie Mai, Executive Assistant at the Fox Waterway, said that water levels are hitting lows not seen for years. While the consistently dry weather certainly hasn't affected boaters, it has sent fish scrambling to new locations throwing a wrench in Lake County's normal fishing routine.

Wednesday brought a glimmer of hope to everyone needing rain with a short storm that rolled through the county midday. Though the storm didn't last long, Anderson is a strong proponent of that adage that "something's better than nothing."

"We're so far behind that we're going to need a couple more storms to really help," he said. "If it's followed by a 100 degree weekend, most of it will evaporate anyway."

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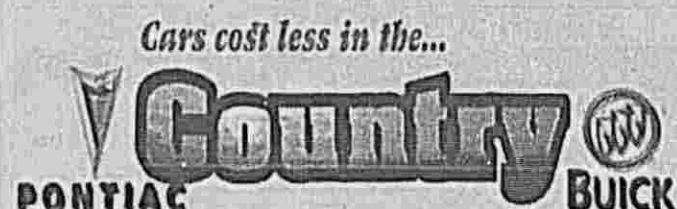
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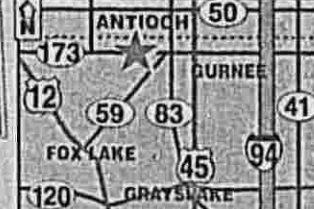
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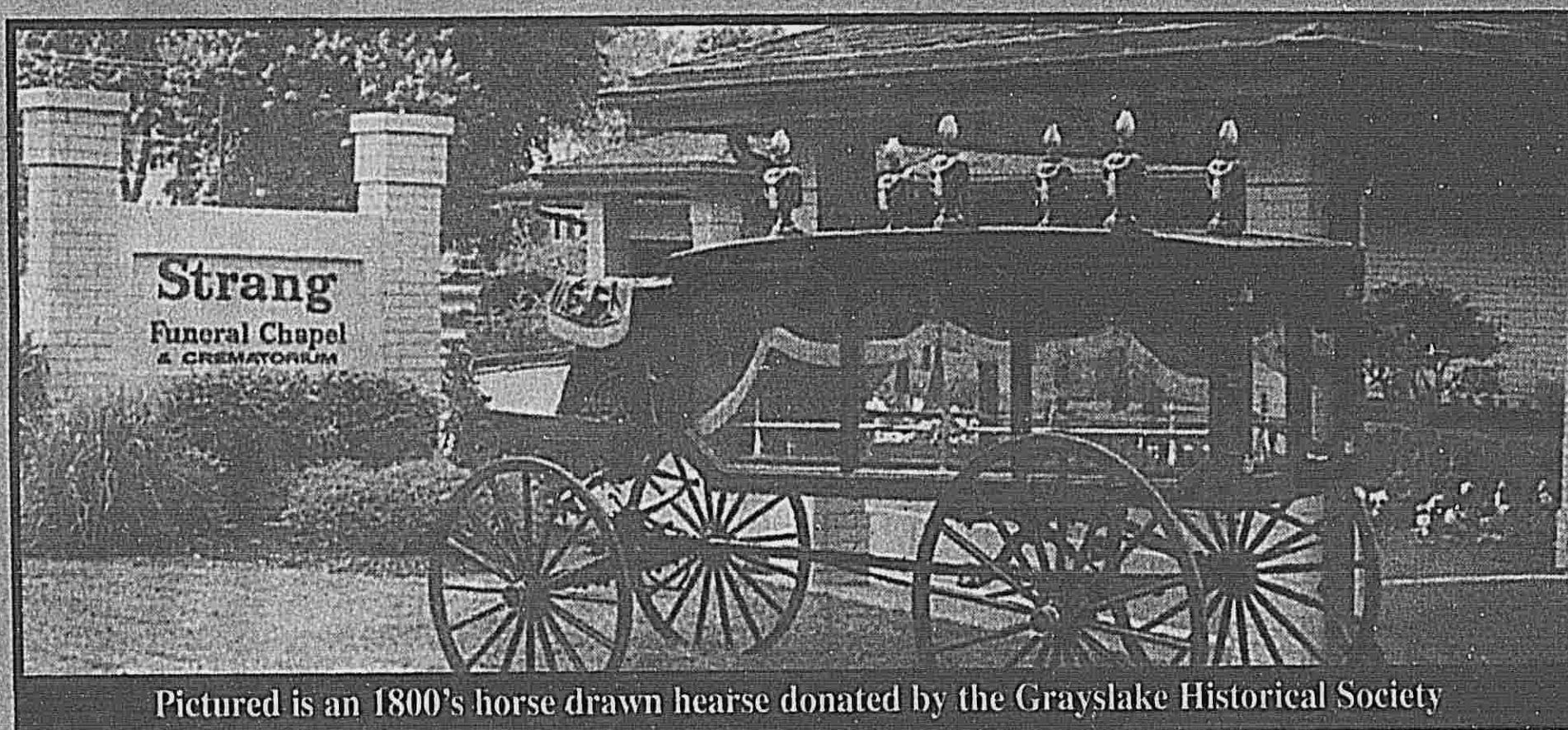
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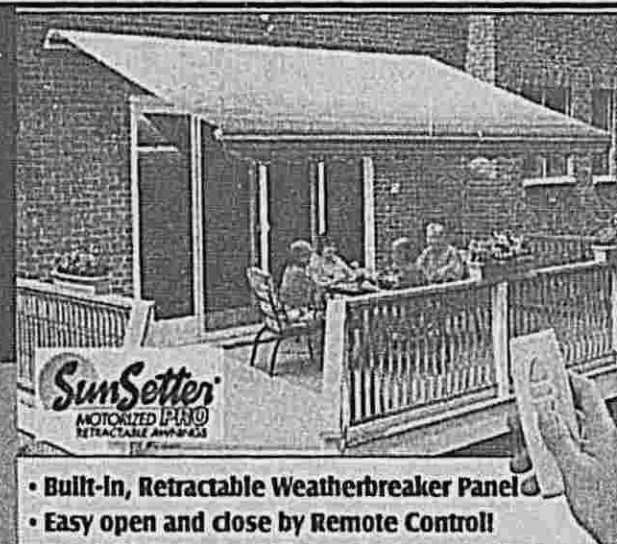
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Tuesday - July 26

A M
 9:00 Dairy Junior Livestock Show
 9:00 Poultry, Game Birds Judging (open class)
 11:00 Opening Ceremony Flag Raising
P M
 12:00 Magic Dave - Center Stage
 1:00 Mother/Daughter Look-Alike - Theme Stage
 2:00 Magic Dave - Center Stage
 2:00 Egg Carry Contest - Theme Area
 3:00 Popeye & Sweet'Pea - Theme Stage
 4:00 Family Karoke - Center Stage
 5:00 Mother/Daughter Look-Alike - Theme Stage
 5:30 One Lane Bridge (Music)-Center stage
 6:00 Water Carry Contest - Theme Area
 7:00 Motocross- Freestyle MX
 7:00 Dairy Goat Milk
 7:00 Culinary Cooking Challenge - Theme Stage
 7:00 Miss Lake County Fair Pageant
 7:00 Monster Truck Demonstration
 7:00 Saturday June Band (music)-Center Stage
 7:00 Square Dancing Show - Theme Area
 8:00 Magic Dave - Theme Area **AM**

Wednesday - July 27

A M
 7:00 Dairy Goat Milking Final
 8:00 4H Pony and English Horse Show
 9:00 Judging of all 4H Club projects
P M
 12:00 Magic Dave - Center Stage
 1:00 Judging of Special Youth Livestock Show

1:00 Father/Son Putting Challenge - Theme Area
 2:00 Magic Dave - Center Stage
 2:00 Egg Carry Contest - Theme Area
 3:00 Youth Show - Rabbits & Goats
 3:00 Popeye & Sweet'Pea - Theme Stage
 4:00 Judging of Rabbits
 4:00 Family Karoke - Center Stage
 5:00 Water Carry Contest - Theme Area
 5:30 One Lane Bridge (music)-Center Stage
 6:00 Father/Son Putting Challenge - Theme Area
 7:00 Monster Truck Demonstration
 7:00 Pro Motocross Races
 7:00 Junior Miss Lake County Fair Pageant
 1:00 Square Dancing Show - Theme Area
 7:00 Saturday June Band (music)-Center Stage
 8:00 Magic Dave - Theme Area

Thursday - July, 28

A M
 6-9 WKRS News 1220 AM-Front Entrance
 8:00 Judging of 4H Western Horse Show
 9:00 Judging of Open Class Beef, Swine, Sheep & Goats
 9:00 Continue judging of Rabbits
P M
 12:00 Magic Dave - Center Stage
 1:00 Baby Crawling Contest - Theme Area
 2:00 Magic Dave - Center Stage
 3:00 Popeye & Sweet'Pea - Theme Stage
 4:00 Family Karoke - Center Stage
 5:30 One Lane Bridge (music)-Center State
 6:00 Demolition Derby
 7:00 Pro Motocross Races
 7:00 Little Miss Lake County Fair Pageant

8:00 Hazzard County (music)-Center Stage
 8:00 Magic Dave - Theme Area

Friday - July 29

A M
 6-9 WKRS News 1220 AM-Front Entrance
 8:00 Special Youth Horse Show
 9:00 Dairy Goat Show Judging
 9:00 Judging of Open Class Dairy
P M
 12:00 Magic Dave - Center Stage
 1:00 Egg Carrying Contest - Theme Area
 1:00 Sheep - Lead Class - Sale Barn
 2:00 Magic Dave - Center Stage
 2:00 Kitchen Klangers - Theme Stage
 3:00 Popeye & Sweet'Pea - Theme Stage
 4:00 Family Karoke - Center Stage
 5:00 Water Carry Contest - Theme Area
 5:30 One Lane Bridge (Music)-Center Stage
 6:00 Battle of the Bands - Main Stage
 7:00 Truck & Tractor Pull
 8:00 Hazzard County (music)-Center Stage
 8:00 Professional Contest Rodeo
 8:00 Magic Dave - Theme Area

Saturday, July 30th at 2 p.m. Live Animal Auction

Saturday - July 30

A M
 8:00 Open Horse Show
P M
 12:00 Magic Dave - Center Stage
 12:00 Radio Disney - Theme Area
 1:00 Junior Talent Contest - Main Stage
 1:00 Registration for Auction Sale*
 1:00 Kids Sack Races - Theme Area

2:00 Watermelon Seed Spitting Contest - Th
 2:00 Magic Dave - Center Stage
 2:00 Sale of Livestock Champions
 2:00 Professional Contest Rodeo
 3:00 Popeye & Sweet'Pea - Theme Stage
 4:00 Family Karoke - Center Stage
 4:00 Yo-Yo Man
 5:00 Yo-Yo Contest - Theme Area
 5:30 Battle of the Bands Winner-Center St
 5:30 Survival of the Fittest Contest - Theme
 7:00 Truck Pulling
 7:00 Egg Carrying Contest - Theme Area
 7:30 Senior Talent Contest - Main Stage
 8:00 Hazzard County (music)-Center Stage
 8:00 Professional Contest Rodeo
 8:00 Magic Dave - Theme Area

Sunday - July 31

A M
 10:00 Non-Denominational Church Service
P M
 12:00 Demolition Derby
 12:00 Magic Dave - Center Stage
 12:30 Budweiser Clydesdale Parade
 1:00 Tractor Pulling
 1:00 Pie Eating Contest - Theme Stage
 1:00 Adult Talent Contest - Main Stage
 2:00 Kitchen Klangers - Theme Stage
 2:00 Magic Dave - Center Stage
 3:00 Popeye & Sweet'Pea - Theme Stage
 4:00 Family Karoke - Center Stage
 4:00 Egg Toss Contest - Theme Area
 5:00 Family Relay Race - Theme Area
 5:30 One Lane Bridge (music)-Center Stag
 6:30 Livestock Released
 7:00 Water Carry Contest - Theme Area
 8:00 Exhibits released

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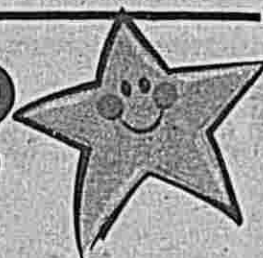
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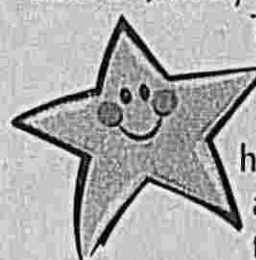
Who knew Lake County was so talented?



Once again the Lake County Fair is proud to showcase some of Lake County's most talented residents. Performers of all ages are invited to participate in one of the Fair's three talent shows. If you're interested in showing off your talent and a chance to win some cash prizes, contact Talent Contest Director Matt Erickson at 847-219-5249 or merickson@hotmail.com call the Fair Office at (847)223-2204. Preliminary contests will be held on Saturday, July 23 and Sunday, July 24 on the Center Stage at the Lake County Fairgrounds.

Lake County Fair Talent Scores TWICE!!!

Dancers, Stephanie Altman, 18 of Fox Lake; Kristol Dicosola, 13, of Ingleside; sisters, Denise, 14 and Marsha Lilla, 11, of Spring Grove; Nicole Lostroscio, 15, of Ingleside and Amanda Munsen, 13, of Ingleside, won the Senior Division of the Lake County Fair Amateur Talent Contest last July, captured a fourth place trophy at the State Finals on January 15th.



The six young ladies dance out of the Assemble' Studio of Performing Arts in Fox Lake. Student dancer, Stephanie Altman with a little help from studio owner, Jennifer Della-Peruta, choreographed their hip-hop jazz number to "Scream". Costumed in black with some netting and hats with white trim, their precision and constant smiles made their act a great crowd pleaser. The judges selected them fourth best among 52 acts what had won their respective County Fair contests. Their competition included a band, a violin solo, several country, pop and operatic solos and many dance routines. They were the highest scoring dance act as well as the youngest act in their division.

Too nervous for the spotlight?

Just sit back and enjoy the show! Take a seat by the Main Stage on Saturday, July 30th at 1:00 P.M. for the Junior Division, Saturday, July 30th at 7:30 P.M. for the Senior Division and Sunday, July 31st at 1:00 P.M. for the Adult Division.

Lake County talent scored again with 14-year-old Elliot Dawson of Gurnee won a strong fifth place in the Junior Division finals. His act won the Lake County Fair Junior Division last July. Elliot Dawson's rendition of a piece from one of his favorite composers, "Midnight Rhapsody" by Melody Bober, was absolutely flawless.

Dressed in his tuxedo, his performance and style made him appear older than his 14 years. He has been playing the piano for nine years and has won much acclaim in the Chicagoland area. His fifth place finish among 50 acts of every variety imaginable including other pianists, violin solos, and duets, many vocals solos, duets, etc. several dance acts with as many as 20 dancers, and a wow of a magic act was especially gratifying to John W. Lynn, who originated and directs the Lake County Fair Contest and accompanied them to Springfield. Lynn said "Elliot has been a finalist at the Lake County Fair Contest for five years playing piano and this was his last chance in the Junior Division which only goes up to 14 years old. He worked very hard to get to Springfield and it warms my heart to see him score in the top five."

Lynn added, "all these young people are a credit to their families, their teachers, and the Lake County Fair Amateur Talent Contest and all of Lake County should be proud of them."

The State of Illinois Amateur Talent Contest was held at the Crowne Plaza in Springfield as part of the annual meeting of the Illinois Association of Agricultural Fairs.

It was only the third time that Lake County placed in the top ten with both divisions in the same year. Both acts received a plaque, a monetary award and were invited to perform at the Illinois State Fair next August.



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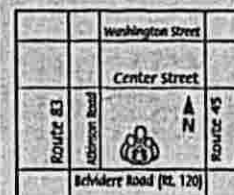


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Judging of the Junior, ages 11 to 14, and Little Miss contestants, ages 6 to 9 years old, will be based on three segments: personal interview, stage presence and speech and communication skills.

Come see who of Lake County's finest young women will go home with the crown. This year's Miss Lake County Fair Pageant takes place on the Main Stage on Tuesday, July 26th. The Junior Miss Lake County Fair Pageant is Wednesday, July 27th and the Little Miss Lake County Fair Pageant takes place on Thursday, July 28th. All three pageants occur on the Main Stage at 7:00 p.m. on their scheduled days.

For the first time since 1975, Lake County Fair Queen Pageant participation was open to contestants from ALL OVER Lake County. Word spread that it was no longer necessary to win in a community pageant prior to competing at the Fair. The revitalized process also meant that young ladies who competed in the past at the Fair could participate again. Pageant officials were happy to welcome back "old friends" and meet "new" - young ladies from towns including Lake Forest, Lake Zurich, Gurnee and Lake Bluff rushed to register for the event. Preliminary interview competitions narrowed the stage competition down to 25 Semi-Finalists for the categories of Miss, Junior Miss and Little Miss.

In grand tradition, opening night of the Fair brought a new Miss Lake County Fair Queen. She is Courtney Dugan, age 21, from Lake Bluff. Courtney is a senior at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. She will be representing the Lake County



2004 Miss Lake County Fair Queen
Courtney Dugan



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Fair at the Miss Illinois County Fair Queen contest in January, 2005 where she will compete with 65 other young women for the chance to reign over the State Fair next August. At the end of her year as Lake County's Miss, Courtney will be awarded \$3,000 for the purpose of scholarship money from the Lake County Fair and the

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History was made in the categories of Junior Miss and Little Miss Lake County Fair. Sisters Joanna and Karolina Ptasinski from Round Lake Beach were crowned. Junior Miss Joanna is 12 years old and attends Peter J. Palombi Middle School as an eighth grader. Little Miss Karolina is 8 years old and will be a third grader at Thompson Elementary School.

Under the direction of Alyce Brownlee, the contest was met with high attendance, perfect weather and lots of excitement. Interested Lake County residents should consult the Lake County Fair's website, www.lcfair.net, next March for information on how to compete at next year's Pageants.



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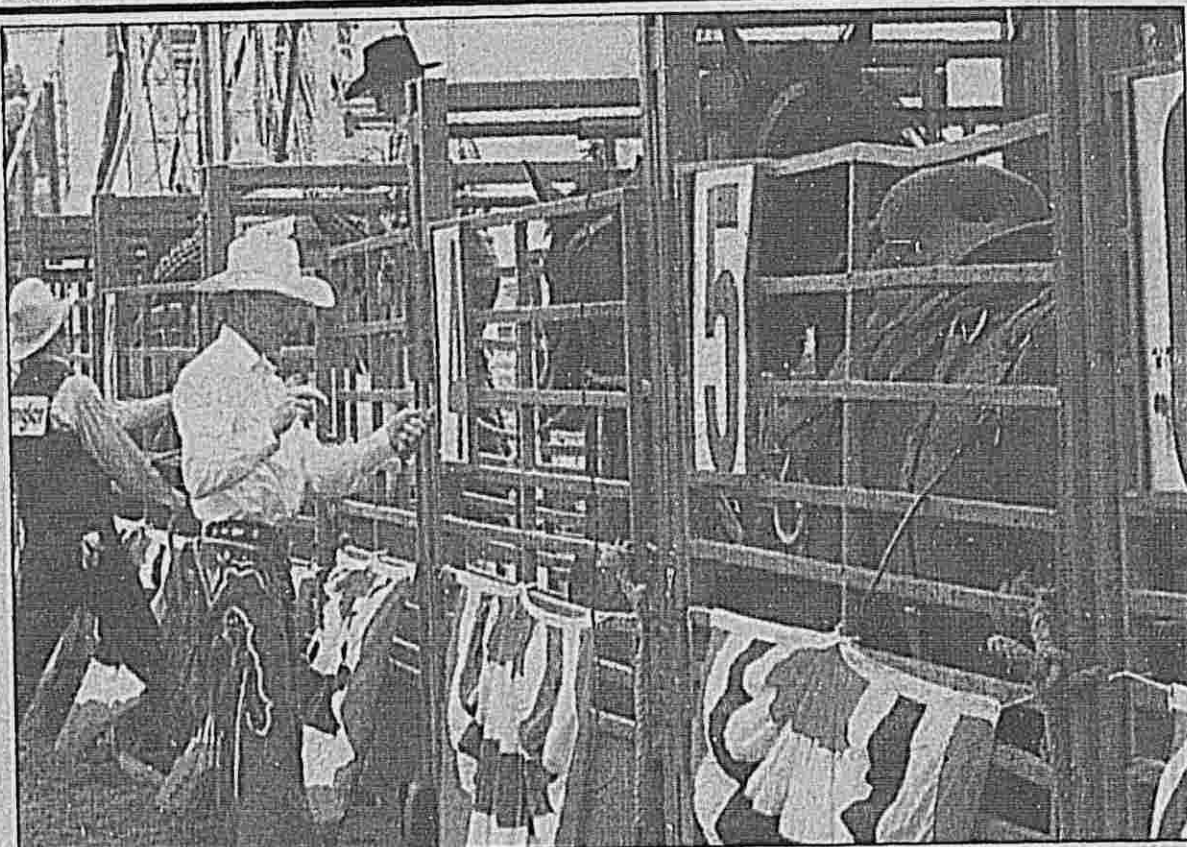
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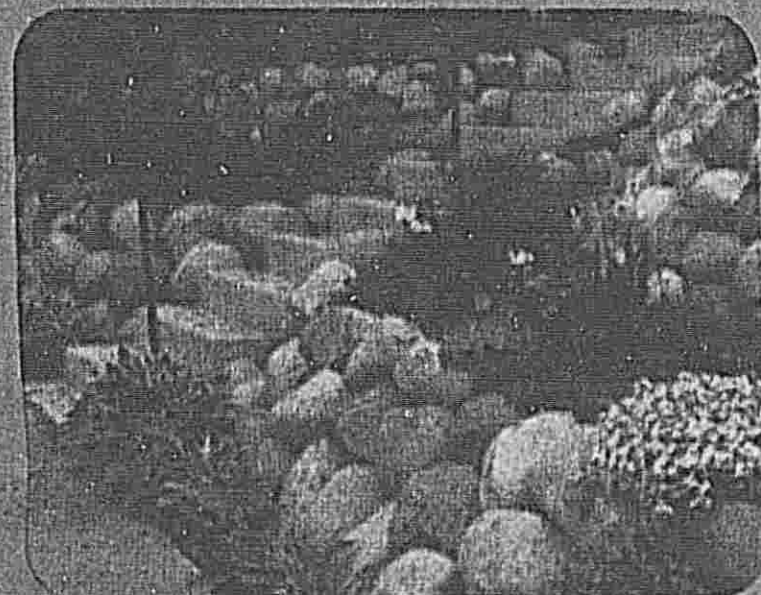
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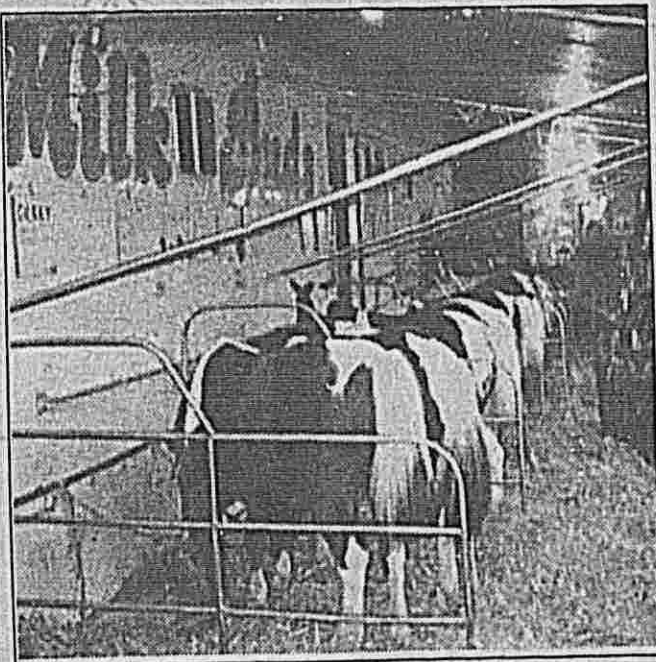
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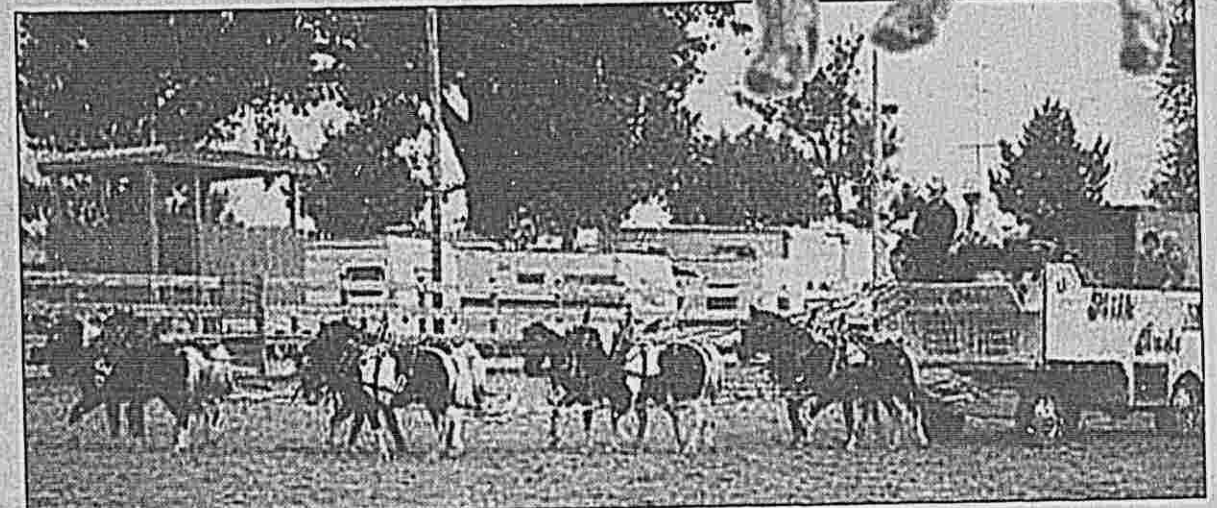
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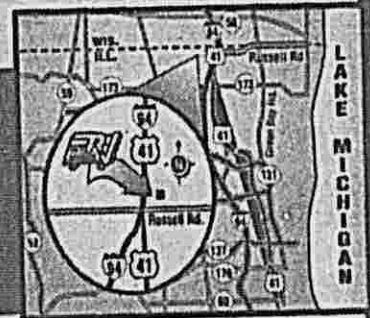
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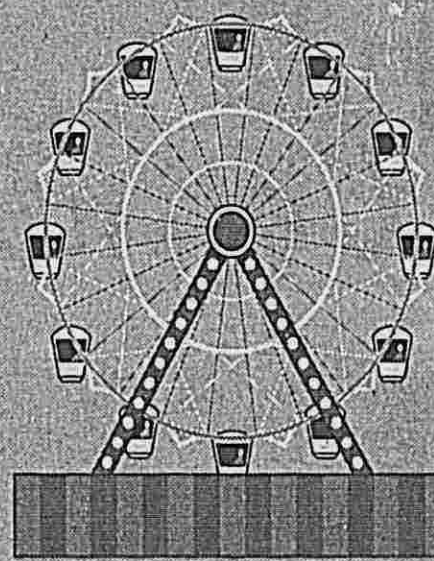
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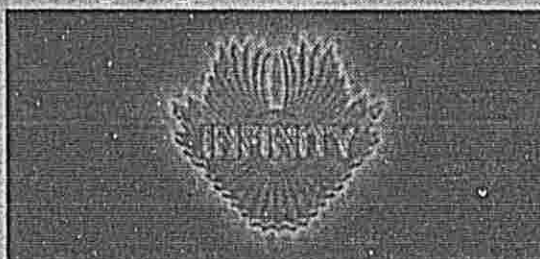
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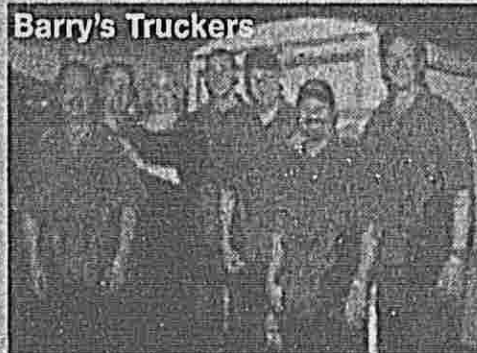
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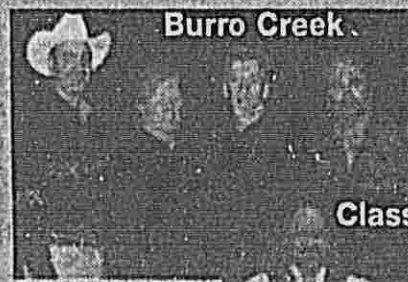
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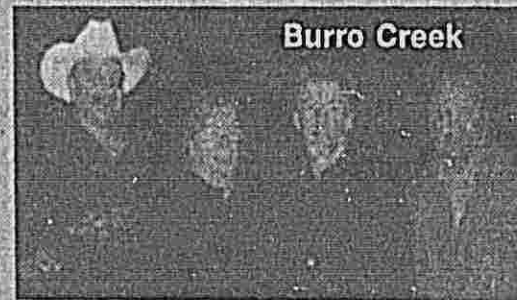


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Patrick A. Salvi, Michael P. Schostok and David J. Pritchard were recently featured in the May 2005 issues of *Chicago* magazine and *Illinois Super Lawyer* magazine for being among the best lawyers in the state.

Salvi, Schostok & Pritchard has been serving Lake County for more than 23 years. Together they have settled more than 100 cases involving \$1 million or higher. Last year alone, such cases totaled \$88 million.

Pat, Mike and David have not only been dedicated to their clients, but they have also committed their time and talent to their profession. Each

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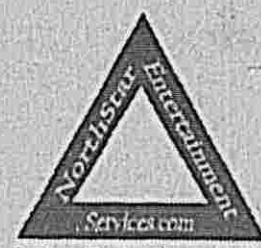
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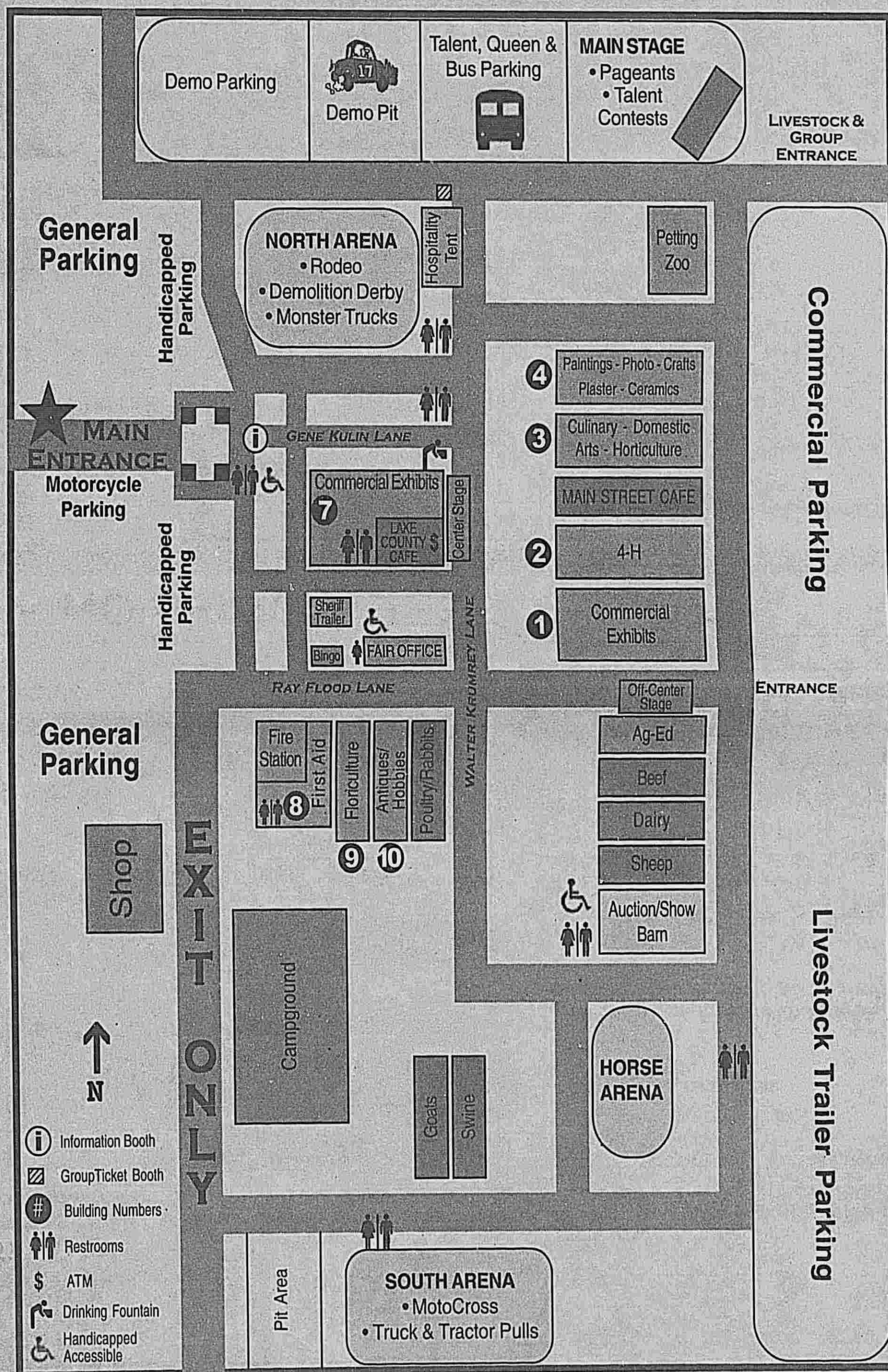
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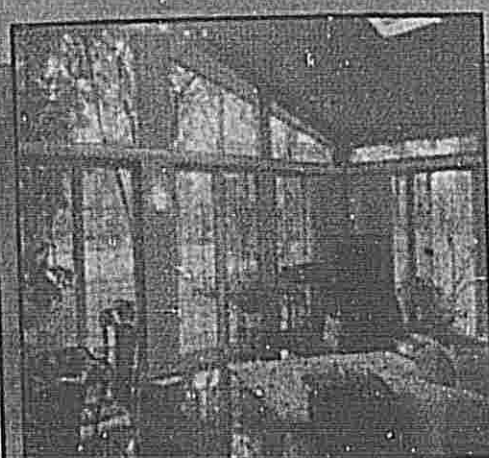
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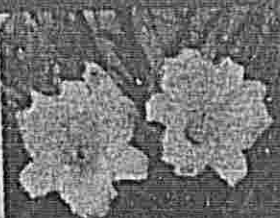
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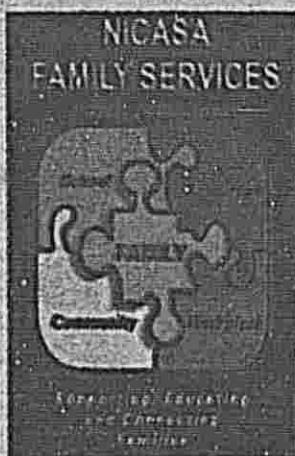
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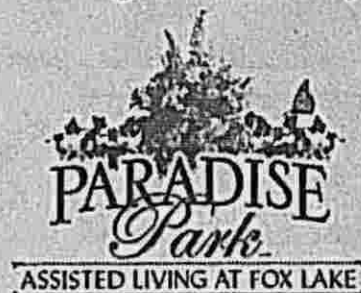
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It's harsh but it's true. The employees at Nicasa know it all too well.

After their interview with three associates, it was the very last point in the last interview stood most emphatic. There is always hope. No matter how bad things get, or how lonely it all may seem – there's still hope.

Nicasa would rather view themselves as the final guardians of that hope, the last line of defense. In their perfect world the family would be there, the friends would be there and the community would be there. All to do the job Nicasa does when

they sit down with a family, and listen.

Director of Family Strengthening Services Karen Smith had a strong message that righting the ship starts right at home with the parent.

"Don't be afraid to speak up," Smith said. "If you feel something is going on, trust your instincts. There are resources there to help you."

Thanks to two grants from the state, and another from the federal government, Nicasa of Round Lake is taking a full-scale initiative at helping troubled families. Focusing on teenage delinquency and drug use, Nicasa takes a simple approach to fixing a problem.

They start by assessing the family and the youth in five primary domains: social, legal, school, community and self. Once they've recognized the problem, so begins a weekly program of restoring hierarchy to the family while opening up communication.

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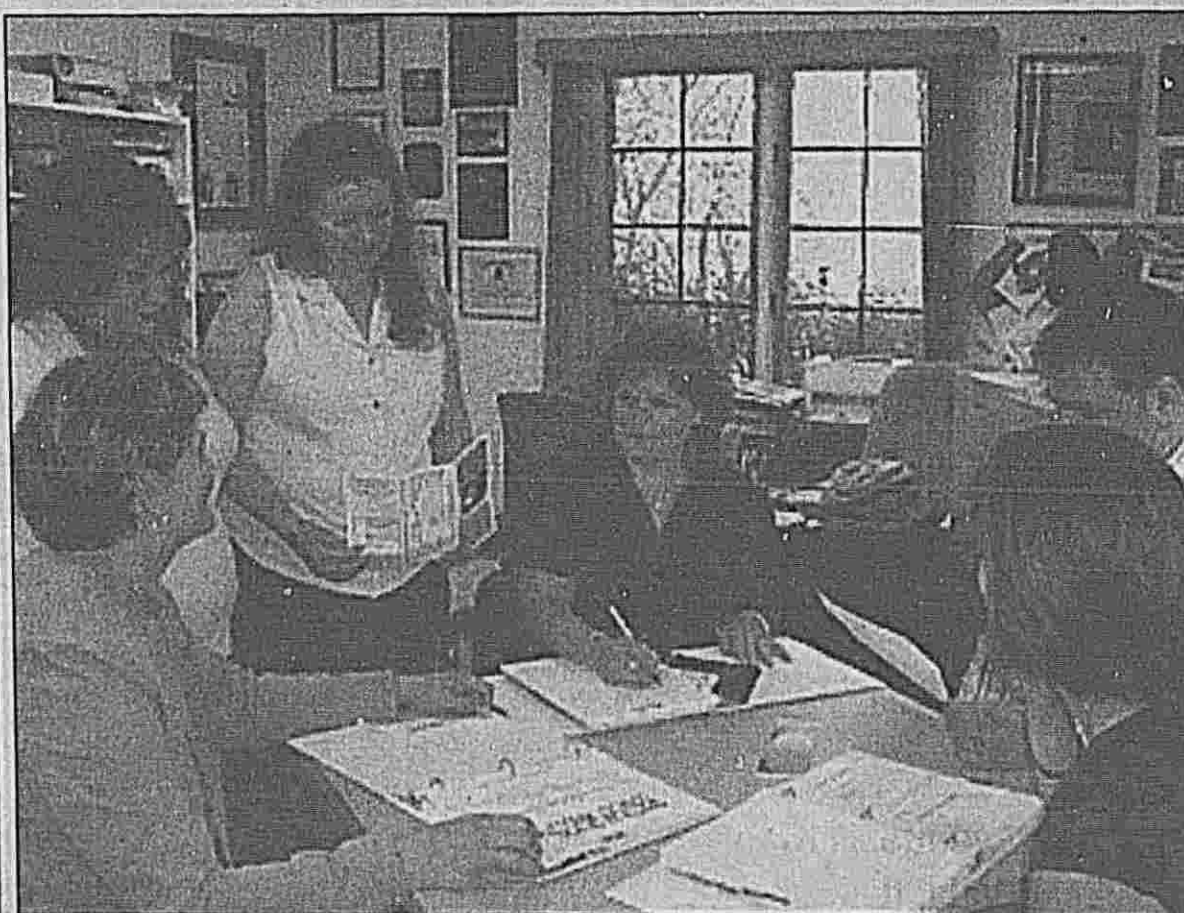
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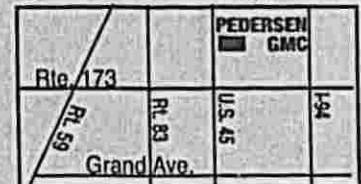
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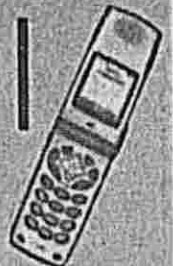
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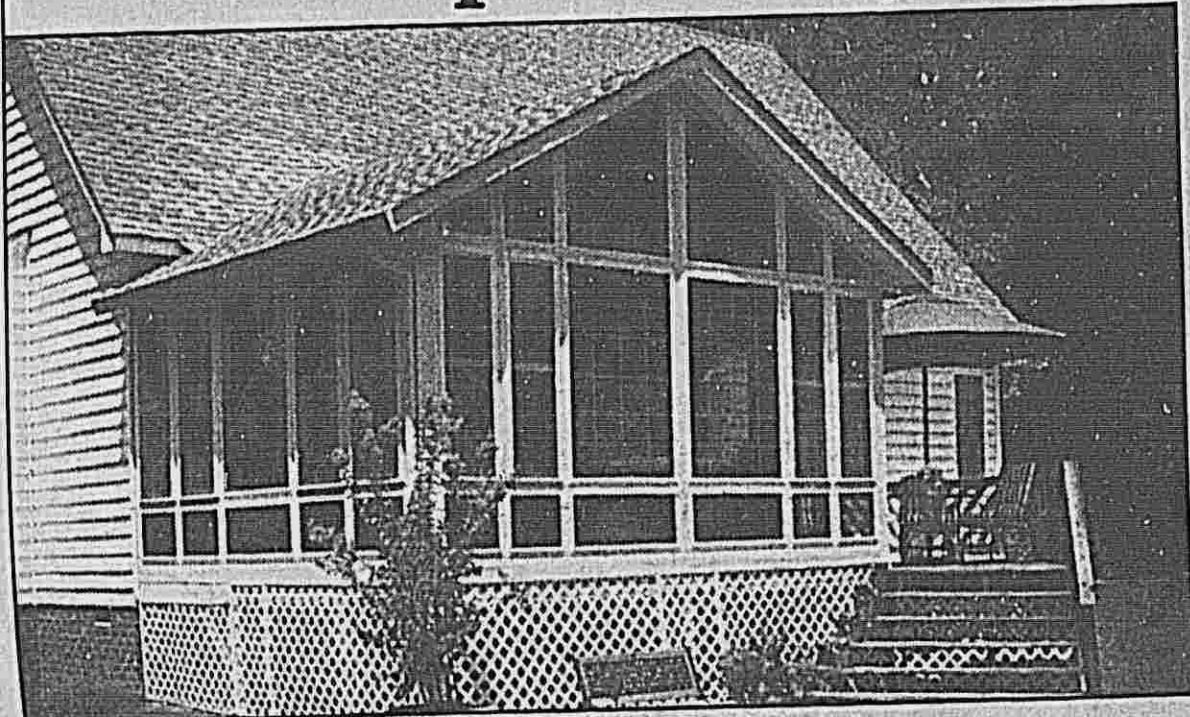


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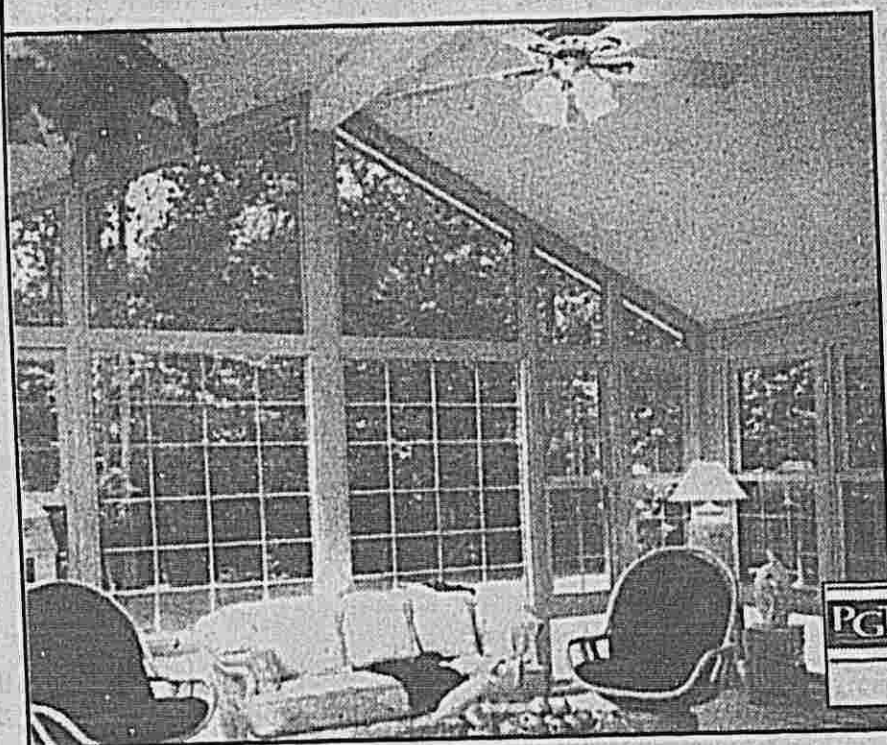
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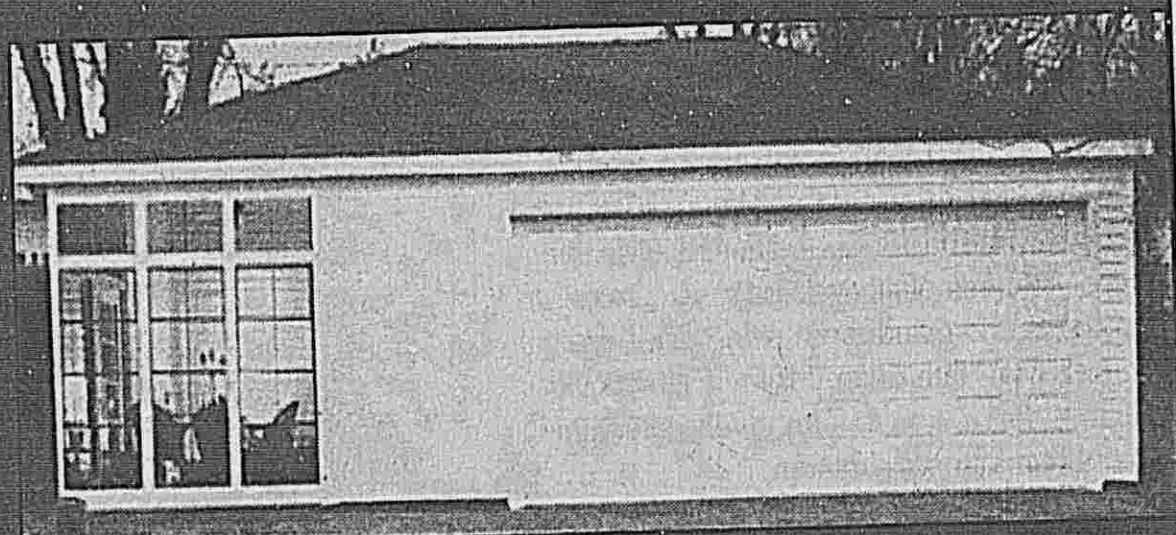


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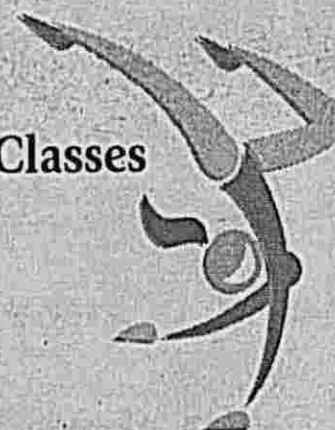


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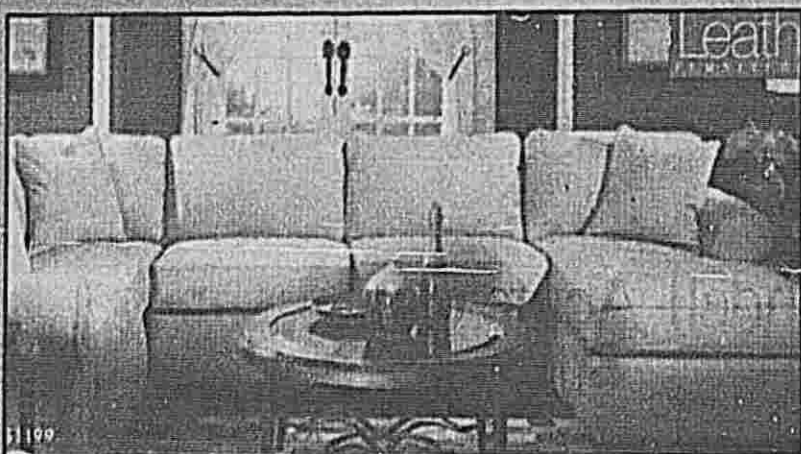
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AM 9:00 Dairy Junior Livestock Show
9:00 Poultry/Game Birds Judging (open class)
11:00 Opening Ceremony Flag Raising
PM 12:00 Magic Dave - Center Stage
1:00 Mother/Daughter Look-Alike - Theme Stage
2:00 Magic Dave - Center Stage
2:00 Egg Carry Contest - Theme Area
3:00 Popeye & Sweet Pea - Theme Stage
4:00 Family Karaoke - Center Stage
5:00 Mother/Daughter Look-Alike - Theme Stage
5:30 One Lane Bridge (music) - Center Stage
6:00 Water Carry Contest - Theme Area
7:00 Motocross-Freestyle MX
7:00 Monster Truck Demonstration
7:00 Dairy Goat Milking
7:00 Culinary Cooking Challenge - Theme Stage
7:00 Miss Lake County Fair Pageant
7:00 Saturday June Band (music) - Center Stage
7:00 Square Dancing Show - Theme Area
8:00 Magic Dave - Theme Area

Wednesday, July 27
AM 7:00 Dairy Goat Milking Final
8:00 4-H Pony and English Horse Show
9:00 Judging of all 4-H Club projects
PM 12:00 Magic Dave - Center Stage
1:00 Judging of Special Youth Livestock Show
1:00 Father/Son Putting Challenge - Theme Area
2:00 Magic Dave - Center Stage
2:00 Egg Carry Contest - Theme Area
3:00 Popeye & Sweet Pea - Theme Stage
3:00 Youth Show - Rabbits & Goats
4:00 Judging of Rabbits
4:00 Family Karaoke - Center Stage
5:00 Water Carry Contest - Theme Area
5:30 One Lane Bridge (music) - Center Stage
6:00 Father/Son Putting Challenge - Theme Area
7:00 Junior Miss Lake County Fair Pageant
7:00 Pro Motocross Races
7:00 Monster Truck Demonstration
7:00 Square Dancing Show - Theme Area
7:00 Saturday June band (music) - Center Stage
8:00 Magic Dave - Theme Area

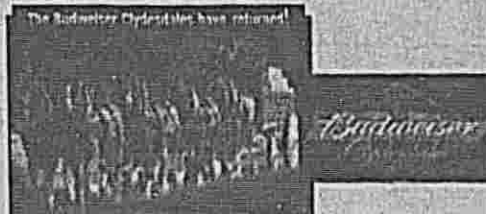
Thursday, July 28
AM 6-9 WKRS News 1220-Front Entrance
8:00 Judging of Western Horse Show
9:00 Judging of Open Class Beef, Swine, Sheep & Goats
9:00 Continue Judging of Rabbits
PM 12:00 Magic Dave - Center Stage
1:00 Baby Crawling Contest - Theme Area
2:00 Magic Dave - Center Stage
3:00 Popeye & Sweet Pea - Theme Stage
4:00 Family Karaoke - Center Stage
5:30 One Lane Bridge (music) - Center Stage
6:00 Demolition Derby
7:00 Pro Motocross Races
7:00 Little Miss Lake County Fair Pageant
8:00 Hazzard County (music) - Center Stage
8:00 Magic Dave - Theme Area

Friday, July 29
AM 6-9 WKRS News 1220-Front Entrance
8:00 Special Youth Horse Show
9:00 Dairy Goat Show Judging
9:00 Judging Open Class Dairy
PM 12:00 Magic Dave - Center Stage
1:00 Sheep - Lead Class - Sale Barn
1:00 Egg Carrying Contest - Theme Area
2:00 Magic Dave - Center Stage
2:00 Kitchen Klangers - Theme Stage
3:00 Popeye & Sweet Pea - Theme Stage
4:00 Family Karaoke - Center Stage
5:00 Water Carry Contest - Theme Area
5:30 One Lane Bridge (music) - Center Stage
6:00 Battle of the Bands - Main Stage
7:00 Truck & Tractor Pull
8:00 Hazzard County (music) - Center Stage
8:00 Professional Contest Rodeo
8:00 Magic Dave - Theme Area

Saturday, July 30
AM 8:00 Open Horse Show
PM 12:00 Magic Dave - Center Stage
12:00 Radio Disney - Theme Area
1:00 Registration for Livestock Auction
1:00 Junior Talent Contest - Main Stage
1:30 Kids Sack Races - Theme Area
2:00 Watermelon Seed Spitting Contest
2:00 Magic Dave - Center Stage
2:00 Sale of Livestock Champions
2:00 Professional Contest Rodeo
3:00 Popeye & Sweet Pea - Theme Stage
4:00 Family Karaoke - Center Stage
4:00 Yo-Yo Man
5:00 Yo-Yo Contest - Theme Area
5:30 Battle of the Bands Winner - Center Stage
5:30 Survival of the Fittest Contest - Theme Area
7:00 Truck Pulling
7:00 Egg Carrying Contest - Theme Area
7:30 Senior Talent Contest - Main Stage
8:00 Hazzard County (music) - Center Stage
8:00 Professional Contest Rodeo
8:00 Magic Dave - Theme Area

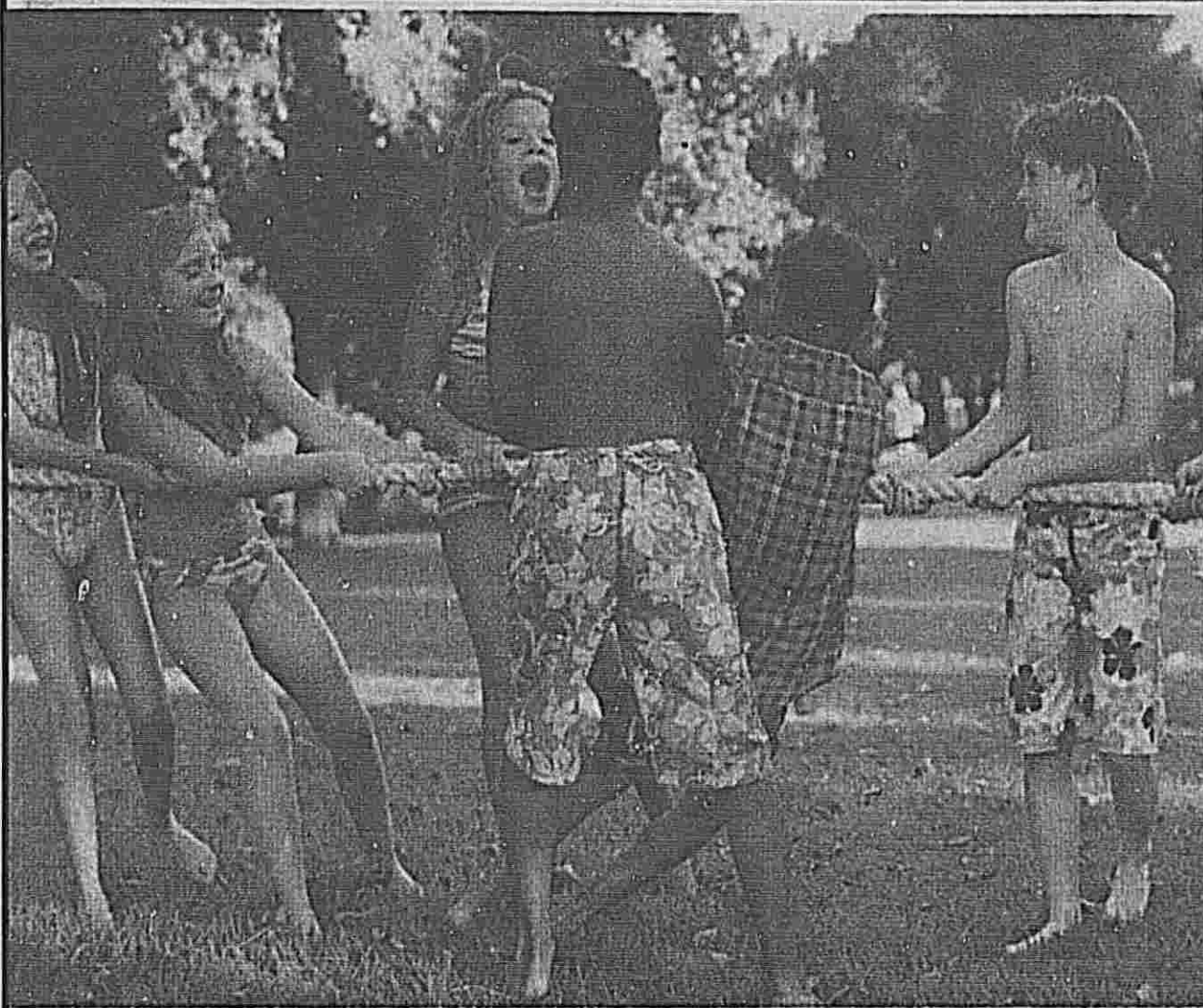
Sunday, July 31
AM 10:00 Non-Denominational Church Service
PM 12:00 Demolition Derby - All Day!
12:00 Magic Dave - Center Stage
12:30 Budweiser Clydesdale Parade
1:00 Tractor Pulling
1:00 Pie Eating Contest - Theme Stage
1:00 Adult Talent Contest - Main Stage
2:00 Kitchen Klangers - Theme Stage
2:00 Magic Dave - Center Stage
3:00 Popeye & Sweet Pea - Theme Stage
4:00 Family Karaoke - Center Stage
4:00 Egg Toss Contest - Theme Area
5:00 Family Relay Race - Theme Area
5:30 One Lane Bridge (music) - Center Stage
6:30 Livestock released
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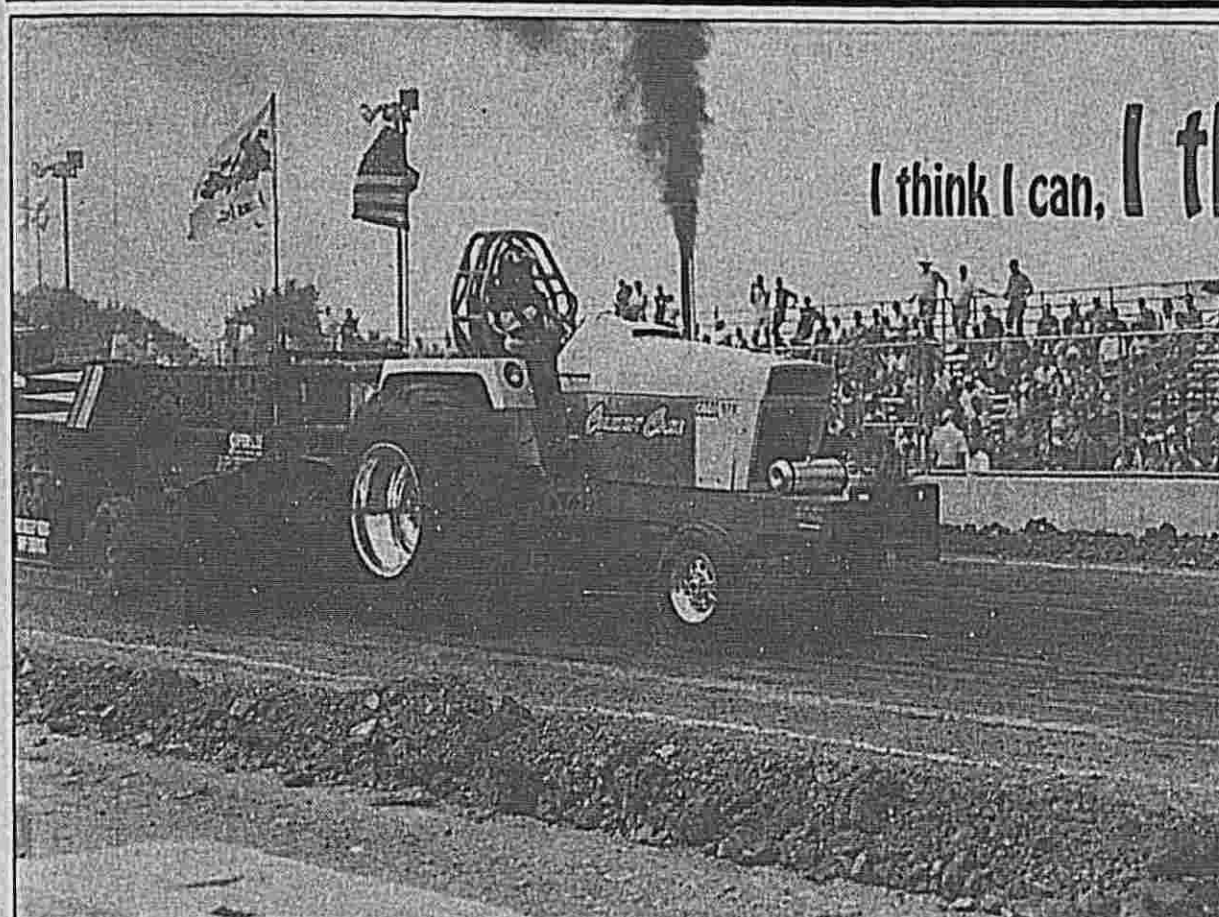
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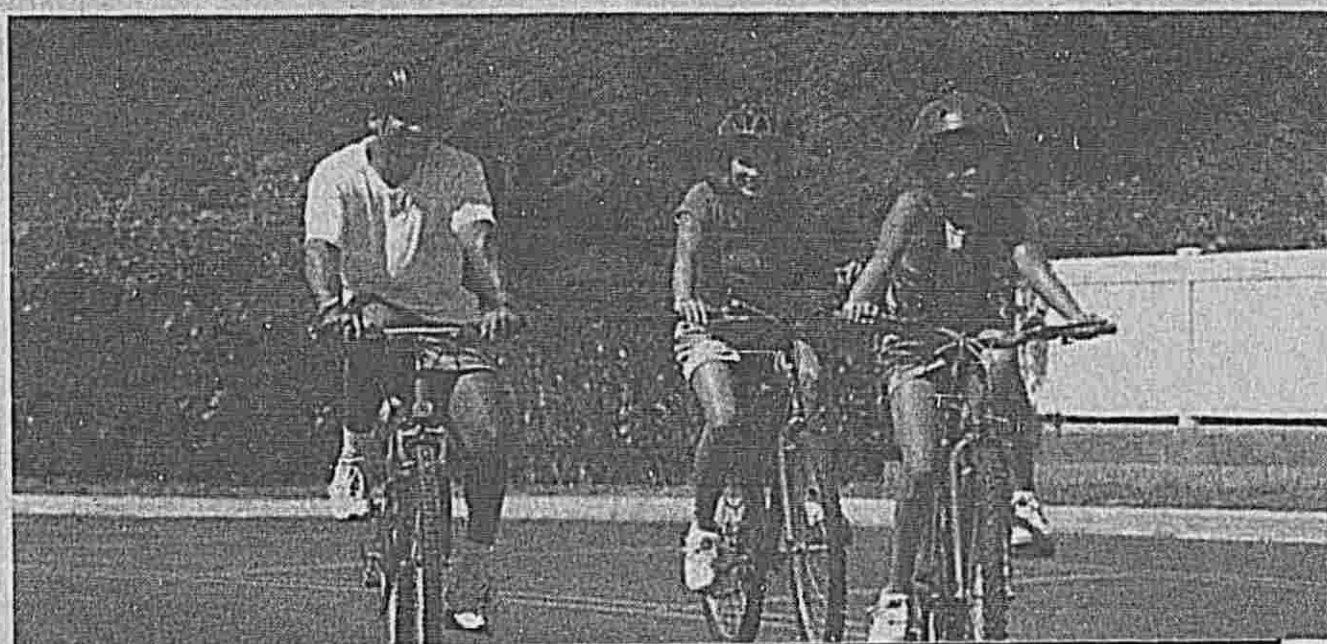
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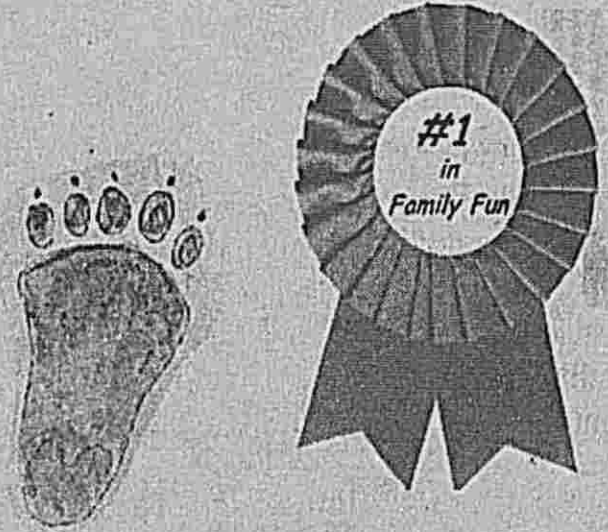
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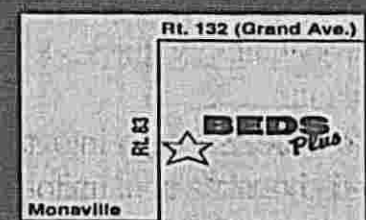
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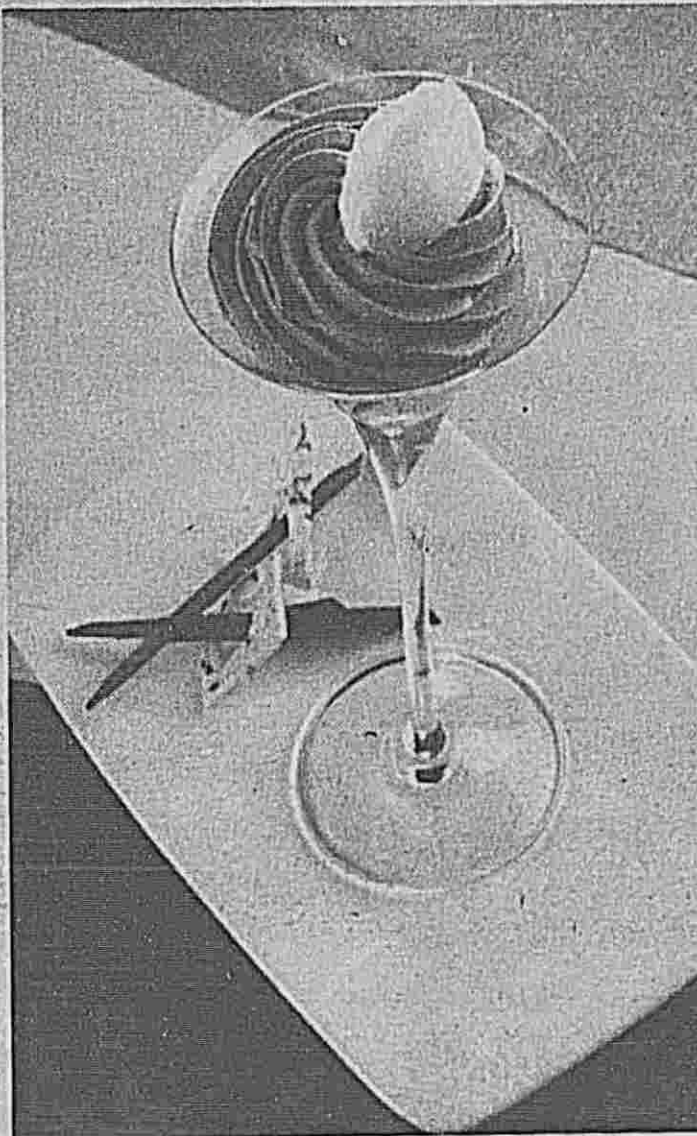
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2. Dissolve the instant coffee in the hot water.
3. Melt the chocolate chips according to instructions.
4. In separate bowl, whip the eggs with sugar and dissolved coffee until very fluffy and thick, about 10 minutes.
5. Fold the beaten eggs into the melted chocolate until uniform, then fold in whipped cream.
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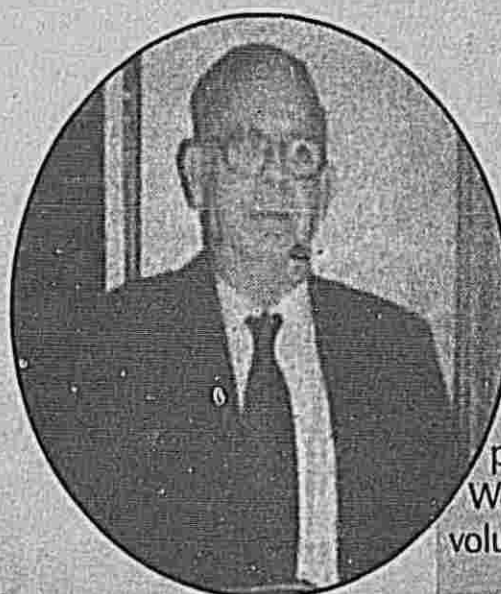
Lynn Doolittle

Lynn Doolittle has been an active fair supporter and participant. Lynn has been Superintendent of the dairy barn since 1991. We thank her and hope to see her at the Lake County Fair for many years to come.



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Mary Lou Abenauf started assisting in the Domestic Arts Department in 1988. She has been extremely involved with the Lake County Fair for years. We are grateful for her time and dedication.



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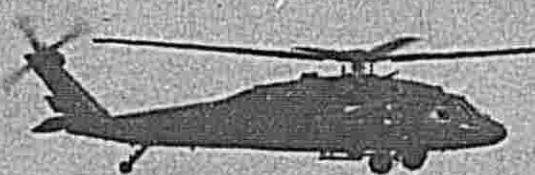


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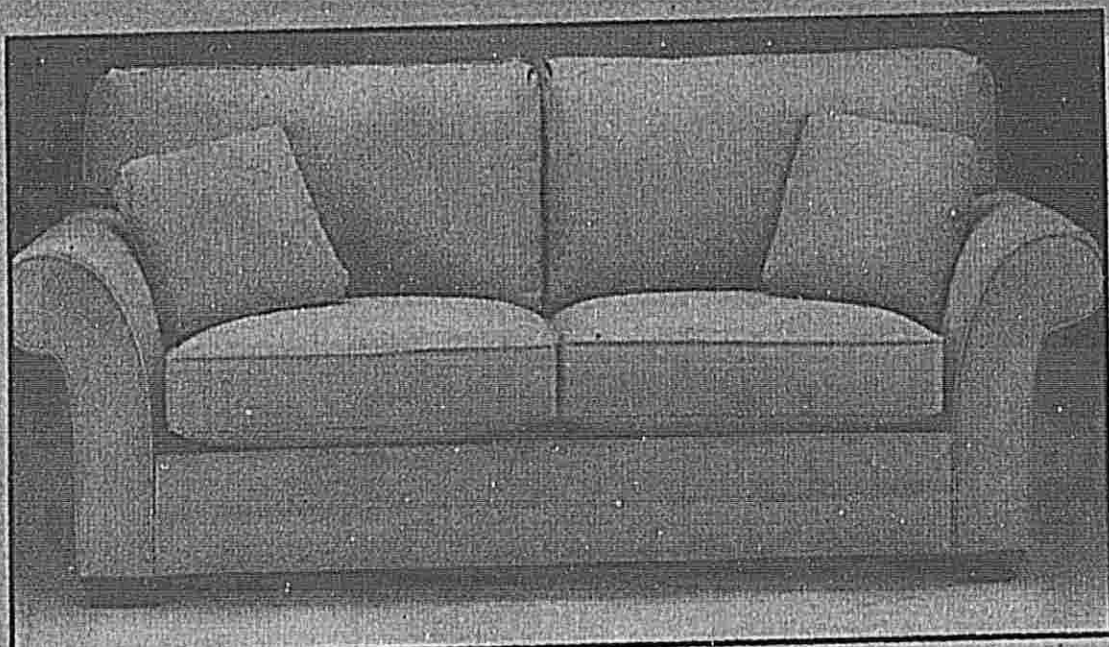


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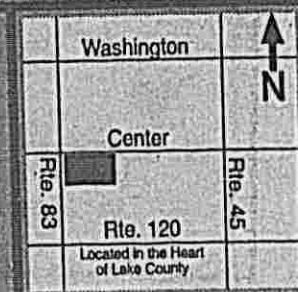
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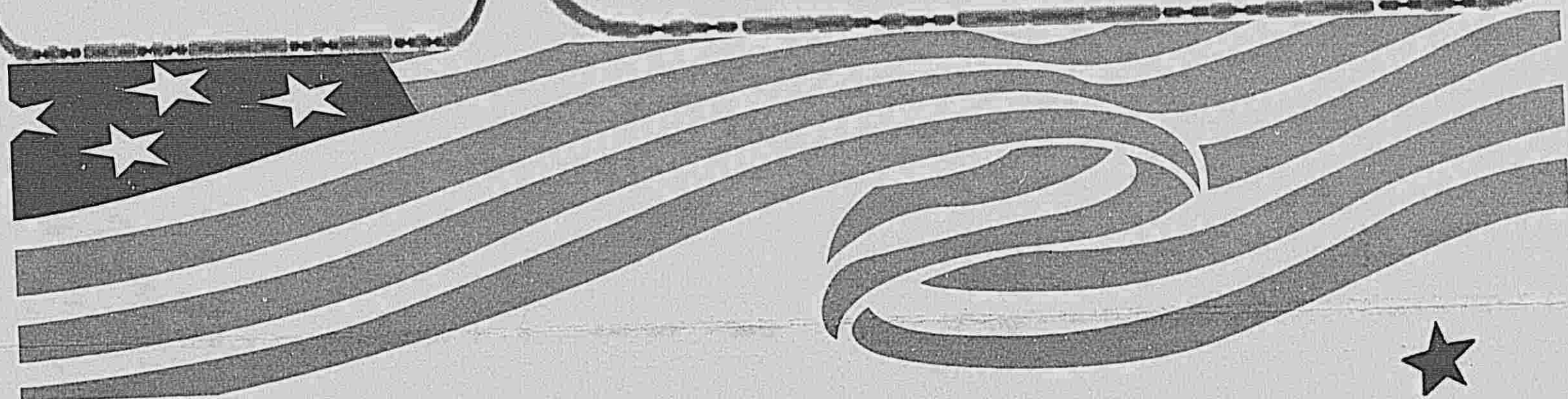
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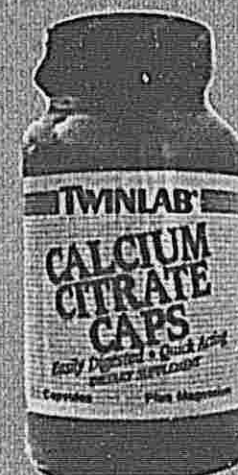
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- 1 orange, peeled and quartered
- 1 banana, peeled
- 1 cup green or red seedless grapes
- 6 ice cubes crushed
- 1 tsp. honey
- 1/4 cup green or red seedless grapes, extra

Place first 3 ingredients in a blender or food processor and process until smooth. Add ice cubes and honey and blend. Pour into glasses. Sprinkle with extra grapes as a garnish, if desired.



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